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"Diploma Factory's" Daring Operations Exposed At Session of Presbyterian Synod At Berkeley; Closed Today

stitution; Colorado in Fight

Existence of an alleged "diploma factory" in Colorado to which several delegates to the Presbyterian State Synod, which closed its annual session today at Berkeley, had become victims, was disclosed by officials of the Synod. They desigthe so-called "Centennial University of Colorado" as the producer of the diplomas at a set scale of prices. The names of members of the Synod who are said to have purchased degrees would not be di-

Many ministers in the Synod received letters from the "Centennial University," in which the following prices were quoted on degrees: DD. degree, \$25, LL D. degree, \$50. The letter, which was issued in circular form, was signed by Edward E. All-man, registrar, and enclosed a blank for the minister to fill in, instruct ing him to fill in and attach a check for \$25 if he desired a degree of doctor of divinity and a check for \$50 if he desired a degree of doctor

MINISTERS SENT MONEY FOR PAPER.

Some ministers, confusing the alleged institution with the Denver university, which is an established Methodist college, had already either sent their applications with checks attached or were seriously consider-

ing doing so.

At a meeting of the synod on Tuesday morning Dr. Robert Freeman of Pasadena read the letter which had been sent to a number of the ministers in the synod. Some of the letters were sent to the home addresses and had been forwarded to

The matter was called to the attention of Dr. James C. Reid, head of the publicity department of the synoil, who immediately began an nvestigation through some repre-entative Methodist elergymen of San Francisco and Oakland. A wire was also sent to the city editor of the Denver Times. The following reply was received from the city editor of

"No such institution. State has started suit to revoke charter granted for establishment of university. Federal authorities have ordered refund of money already collected, under threat of prosecution for misuse of

Dr. Freeman has secured as many copies as possible of the uniform cir-cular letter, which it is said, was a very close imitation of a typewritten original. The letters are to be used the government in the prosecution of the parties to the alleged fraud. HERE IS TEXT OF EMBOSSED PROPOSAL.

Here is the letter in full, with an embossed letter head:

Centennial State University, Perpetually Chartered by State of Colorado. Denver, Colo., July 8, 1921.

Res, and Dear Sir: At a meeting of the board of trustees of the University, in recognition of your accomplishment and attainment, it was unanimously voted to confer upon you the honorary degree of doctor of divinity, upon your complying with the provisions of our charter.
A complete record of all receiving degrees is required by the

trustees, therefore please furnish this information on the enclosed printed form. The charter of the University from the State of Colorado provides that we must charge a diploma fee of at least 25 to all graduates and those receiving degrees. This makes it necessary to ask you to remit the minimum diploma fee which about covers the cost of a diploma. On the receipt of the informafor our records, and the diploma fcc, the degree will conferred and the diploma for-warded as soon as the engravers

can engrave your name, date, and the degree of D.D.

There are no commencement exercises at this time, so we cannot extend an invitation for you to participate, though we hope to avail ourselves of this privilege at some future date. It will therefore not be necessary to be present

to receive this degree.
This being vacation time, I will greatly appreciate it if you will supply the information for our records and mail at your earliest convenience, so that the diploma may be prepared and signed and my records completed before I leave for a short vacation.

Congratulating you on being one of the very few to receive this honor from this institution, I am yours respectfully.

EDWARD E. ALTMAN, Registrar.

TRUSTEES OF "COLLEGE"
TOLD TO RETURN MONEY.
DENVER, July 28.—Organizers
and trustees of the alleged mythical

Divorce Records Open to Public Under New Law

CACRAMENTO, July 28-(United Press).-This will be a great night for skeletons. At midnight all divorce com-plaints, regardless of when filed, will become public property under

a law passed by the last legislature, and as construed by officials here. So the old family skeletons, which the state law has guarded as secret since 1874, will be freed from their bondage and can be rattled and dangled before the eyes of the world as the world sees fit.

Ministers Admit Sending Cash Reappointment of To Bogus Concern, Confusing It With Another In-Head Protested

J. S. O'Callaghan Is Charged With Drunkenness By Retail Druggists' Association.

Charges that the president of the State Board of Pharmacy, J. S. \$10,000 in money and jewelry from O'Callaghan of San Francisco, has the place and the twelve members conducted examination of applicants or pharmaceutical certificates while clucts, occurred at 3:45 this mornunder the influence of liquor, and a protest against his reappointment. are contained in a telegram sent to are contained in a telegram sent to on, the robbery occupied forty-ve by the Alameda County Pharmaceutical Association and the Retail Druggists' Association of San Francisco, through W. Bruce Philip, secretary of the two associations.

When informed of the charges to-ay O'Callaghan expressed surprise. He declared that the opposition to his continuance in office was the work

the telegram had reached Governor Stephens, Philip gave out the foiowing statement: "Our association endeavors stand for the best in pharmacy and uses its officers to correct conditions that are detrimental to, or

reflect on, the drug trade.
"In response to requests the following telegram was sent to Gov-ernor Stephens:
"Governor William D. Stephens,

Los Angeles, Cal.:—
"Members of our association pro

test the reappointment of members on the State Board of Pharmacy that have allowed without censure the in-toxicated condition of their president at the last two examinations of their applicants. We especially protest his appointment, and those who would continue him in office as pres-ident.

"Just what effect this telegram will have on the governor is a matter of conjecture, but we feel it will should not exist, especially before the young men and women who expect to make pharmacy their life profession.

"The last morning's mail brings follows:

a copy of a vigorous protest from fornia county against the reappointment of these methors on the board of pharmacy, which is only one of many letters received at this office showing general disapproval of the \$1000 currency, \$1000 diamond ring, showing general disapproval of the druggists of the state in this mat-

PHILIP EXPLAINS PURPOSE OF TELEGRAM.

Philip declared that in sending the telegram he had acted according to the desires of the two organizations of which he is secretary.

O'Callaghan said:
"My term expired last January, and only a few days ago I received the confirmation of Governor Stephens of my reappointment. I am in office for four years, and I don't believe the actions of a few individ-uals who have personal grievances against me will serve to swerve the lovernor's decision in this matter (t'is a personal matter on the part of some of my enemies, and not the desires of the two organizations, with

H. B. Meader, of Oakland, membe of the board, declared today, when informed of, the action of the two associations, that Callahan had al-

which I have worked in perfect har-

The action opposing O'Cailaghan's reappointment was taken, according to Phillip, following the receipt of many letters demanding that such action be taken by the associations which were brought about after it had been rumored that O'Callagha had been or was to be reappointed. He declared that as secretary of both associations he was in a position to dining room floor, a know the desires of the members quietly out of the place. of both organizations and felt firm in the stand he had taken.

S. F. Chamber Calls Forestry Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.-A eneral invitation has been sent out by the local Chamber of Commerce to representatives of all interests in and about this city concerned with Senate agricultural committee, had problems of forestry and lumber, to attend hearings here on the forestry tered the cloakroom and fell upon

Twelve Men Lined Against Wall Under Threat of Six Guns and Frisked By the Seventh Member of Gang

Spend 45 Minutes While Outside Police Walk Beats; Criminals Flee in Motor

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .-- A sensational holdup of the Colonial club at 207 Powell street, participated in by seven bandits, all of whom acted with the utmost coolness, and the theft of approximately who chanced to be within its pre-

ing
While police and special officers patrolling the street outside were in utter ignorance of what was going time and apparently operating without fear of detection.
It was about 3:30 a. m. that

small blue four-passenger type au-tomobile drew up at the curb at O'Farrell and Powell streets, in the of individuals and not of the two heart of the theater district. There is sociations as a whole.

When it became known today that wheel. The latter remained at his post and his companions entered. They made their way down a hallway to the kitchen and suddenly broke in on the twelve clubmen, several of whom were in the dining room. All six carried guns and they herded the occupants into the dining room, compelling them to remain with their faces to the wall and their hands in

ROBBERS ARE UNMASKED

AND YOUNG MEN. All were unmasked and, according to their victims, were apparently young Italians between 25 and 30 years old. There were four men of years old. There were four men of medium size, one rather tall and one extremely short. The tall man, who wore a tan overcoat and a black soft hat, did the searching, while the others stood with leveled pistols looking on. The exact amount of money in the each drawer could not money in the cash drawer could not be determined early today, but according to the club members there must have been \$5000. The police have no accurate figures on this, but

from the victims about \$10.000 in money and jewelry was obtained. The men in the club and the amounts taken from them were as John Davis, 2068 Thirty-ninth ave-

\$100 watch and chain.

JEWELRY AND MONEY TAKEN FROM VICTIMS.

John Verness, 466 Ellis street, \$15 currency.
Charles White, 800 Kearny street.

Charles White, 800 Kearny street, Entertainment 10,000 00 \$400 currency.

John D. Voto, 1243 Broadway, Library 145,000.00 Playground 135,000.00 Playground 135,000.00 Bd, of Education, 2850.00 Morris Miller, 145 Fifth street, \$35 currency, \$36 gold ring.

Ray Missell, \$25 California street, Police Court No. 1 7,039.00 Police Court No. 1 7,039.00 Mayor 19,650.00

Ray Missell, \$25 California street, Police Court No 2 7,039 00 \$125 currency.

Ernest Biancalana, 500 Broadway.
\$15 currency, \$150 diamond pin.
\$200 diamond ring, \$70 watch and gold fob.

Joseph Morella, 15 Roma Place, and Fluance... 1,040 00 7035 00

gold fob.

Joseph Morella, 13 Roma Place, and Fibrance.
Treasurer...
Tax Collector... \$50 watch.

\$50 watch.
Norman Greenberg, Hotel Spalding, \$18 currency, \$100 watch.
William Ulrich, \$500 currency, \$80
Watch and chain.
ROBBERY EVIDENTLY

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Informed of, the action of the two associations, that Callahan had always "performed his duties well," and that he saw "no reason why such a complaint should be filed."

NO SPECIFIC CHARGE
MADE TO GOVERNOR.

No specific charge, setting forth any one incident, was contained in the telegram, although officers of the association asserted that, should such be requested by the Governor, they would be filed.

The fact that the robbers used four-passenger machine of a popular make, was attested by one of the victims, Morella, who was the last to enter the club at 3.30 this Street Lightles, 154,000 on Electrical 50,000 on Engineering 45,000 on Engineering 45,000 on Engineering 45,000 on Engineering 50,000 on the leader of the gang.

trated. Everything worked to a nicety. After they had obtained their loot they compelled the twelve vic-tims to lie face downward on the Transfer from prior years .. 134,400 room floor, and slipped

Nebraska Senator Faints After Speech

WASHINGTON, July 28 (United Press).—Senator Norris, Nebraska, collapsed in the Republican cloakroom of the Senate this afternoon.

Commissioner Baccus Pats Be-

ments Gives City \$134,000 ing Secretary Mellon unlimited power to arrange for collection of To Start Fiscal Year; Lake foreign loans. Merritt Gets Appropriation

The 1921-22 budget for the city of Oakland, providing a \$2.29 tax rate or 15 cents less than last year, was formally presented to the city

The budget now goes up for consideration by the council, which works in executive sessions till its final figures are reached.

"I doubt if the figure can go any lower unless the school department estimates are cut and that may mean the curtailing of the school year," said Baccus.

judging the new appropriations by those given last year, he based his figure on the amounts spent last which in some cases were considerably lower. In some depart ments it was estimated that money will come in during the year from sources, such as boat houses, the auditorium, and other potential money

certainty, so a lump figure was given. The cost of elections, which came to \$39,000 last year, is ignored. New appropriations of \$50,000 for Lake Merritt Development and \$3086 for "public affairs" are allowed, and, as a general rule, the departments receive more than they spent last \$134,400 SAVED

FROM LAST YEAR

From various savings in various departments, Baccus estimates tha \$134,400 was saved to transfer into the funds of the new fiscal year. It revenue other than taxes, it is es tlmated that \$465 can be gleaned, leaving a \$2,29 tax rate. "In my opinion," says Baccus,

allowance for the city for the fiscal year 1921-22, with a material re-duction in the tax rate." The following is the complete bud-get as submitted to the council: Allowed Spent

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	\$12,145.00	\$20
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City Clerk (exec.)	14,400.00	14
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Pension	20,000 00	62
Asso, Charities	3,600 00	3
Cash Bagis		40
Entertainment	10,000 00	8

Works Office...

(Per \$100 assessed value)

Parley Not Accepted No comment on the visit was troops in Ireland forthcoming either from the foreign office or the British ambassador. The Nichi-Nichi, generally well into the LATIN-AMERICA.

Ruled by Wilson's Policy Well Senate Committee Sanctions Giving Mellon Full

Power To Collect. Government Committed By: Last Administration To

Interest Deferment. WASHINGTON, July 28. -- The Senate finance committee today voted Robbers Work Leisurely And Savings From Various Depart- a favorable report on the bill giv-

> The only limitation put on Mollon's power by the committee was Pennsylvania, requiring that the ra funding of foreign loans be unished

inning of foreign toans be naished within five years.

Mellon told both what he would and would not do if given the authority by Congress he asked for. He said he would:

Start with Great Bruain, the principal debtor, and follow with France and other countries.

Ask each debtor to sumbit a state.

Ask each debtor to sumbit a statement telling how it could pay and what terms it desired.

Defer interest collection for some time to come, although not neces-surily to April 15, 1922, the data concerning which former Secretary Houston had an "understanding"

Houston had an with Great Britain. That he might consent to a still further deferment of the interest if i is sought by Great Britain and

WOULD TAKE BONDS FROM DIRECT DEBTOR. Mellon said he would not. Accept bonds of any nation exce

World Disarming Confab Nov. 11

Is Harding Hope

Powers Conferring Over Date And Place of Conference; Washington Opposed.

LONDON, July 28 (B) the Associated Press).—It was stated in official circles here today that a meeting preliminary to the Washington conference on disarmament and Far Eastern problems to be held within six weeks at some Canadian city or a city in the United States other than Washington was virtually a certainty, although it was admitted that the attitude of Washington on such an arrangement i known in London

By A. L. BRADFORD, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .-- President Harding and Secretary Hughes 400.00 dent flarding and Secretary Hugnes 400.00 today were prepared to issue formal Critical Stage ment and Pacific conference. Hughes expects to reach an immediate agreement with the powers on a date for opening of the con-

President Harding wants the date

Fresident Harding wants the date for the conference to be November 11. Armstice Day.

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By DUKE N. PARRY.

BY UNITED FRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON. July 28—Invitations which have been received by the State Department from a number of Pacific Coast cities for a Pa
the Miching well in IN LATIN-AMERICA.

England? he was asked.

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Formed on diplomatic affairs, expressed the belief that the conference had to do with a report of
ference had to d problems of forestry and immer, to attend hearings here on the forestry situation. The hearings will be held August 3 to 6 inclusive, under the direction of the committee on forcistry policy of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Former Governor George C. Pardee, in the capacity of chairman of the regional organizations, will preside at the hearings.

Navy Officer Pleads

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Secretary Says He Would will be given authority to re-tund loans made by United States to foreign countries.



the direct debtor. In other words, he would not take Serbian, Greak or Polish bonds in payment or security Secretary Mellon formally advised

by the three countries to Belgium prior to November 11, 1918. a committee inquiry as to his views regarding the extent to which the United States had been committed

Golf Is Named

"This agreement has been before the Senate since February 22, 1921, and no action has been taken," British Order

Start Settlement With

Great Britain.

Bonds Except From

Direct Debtor.

under the Wilson administration, on

deferment of payments of allied was

The government was committed

he said, to postponement of payments for two or three years, and subse-

quent spreading out or postponed payments "contingent upon such for-eign governments carrying out with

reasonable prompines, after this government is ready to proceed, a

satisfactory funding of existing short

"So far as concerns the principal

lebtor powers," the letter said, which together own us (without ac-

rund interest) over nine billion dol-

ars, there is no intention or thought

of accepting in payment bonds other

Regarding acceptance of German

peace conference between represen-tatives of Great Britain, France and

the Unifed States. He recommended the acceptance of German repara-

tion bonds in payment of loans made

han of those of a debtor country.

OVER NINE BILLIONS

DUE WITHOUT INTEREST.

loans and Interest.

Dinner At Embassy Cancelled Editor Meets Harding.

which he was to meet President Harding and all members of the abinet, it was learned by the United

Geddes. British ambassador in Washington, made personal visits to all members of the cabinet, stating that the dinner had been postponed. The same guests, however, will meet Northellfic tomorrow, when Mrs. E. the

It was also learned that Lord Northcliffe had been informed he could not sofourn at the embassy, in spile of previous arrangements for him to do so.

BOYCOTT ORDER COMES FROM CURZON.

"The critical stage of the peace negotiations has been passed, and

> nament conference. The Sinn Feiners vitation to meet the president and the members of his cabinet, he came

> > BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

ference is already under way.

No comment on the visit was forthcoming either from the foreign in the next town though."
"Will there ever be prohibition in

> Train Derailed By Crash; Many Injured

U.S. Loan Refunding Voted

Declares He Would Not Take Adelhert Korfanty, Leader of Polish Insurgents, Declares Unless Question Is Settled European War Will Come

> Paris' Plea For Troops in Contested Area Met With British Refusal: London Asks Conference To Decide

By EDWIN HULLINGER,

United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, July 28 - "America must stervene in the Upper Silesian controversy to prevent a Polish-German war, which could easily ignite another European war," Adelbert Korfants, leader of Polish insurgents. declared in an exclusive interview

with the United Press here today. "There is real danger of such a bonds, the secretary referred to war unless the Silesian issue is set-certain negotiations at the Paris tled promptly and definitely." Korwar unless the Silesian issue is setianty declared. "It is difficult to see how this is possible unless the United States intervenes

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, July 28.—The latest Prench communication, insisting that more troops be sent into Upper Silesia immediately, is understood to have been the subject of an important conference this morning, at which Premier Lleyd George, the dominion premiers and several cabinet members were present.

It is understood Lord Curzon, foreign minister, will send a reply to
Premier Briand, reaffirming the
view that the situation in Upper
Silesia does not justify the sending

view that the situation in Upper Silesia does not justify the sending of more troops at the moment and urging the desirability of a meeting of the supreme council at an early date to deal with the representatives of the ailled commissioners in Si-The French government, communication last night, said it deemed it impossible to decide on

a meeting of the allied supreme ouncil uptil the question of sending reinforcements into Upper Silesia had been decided.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON. July 28 .- Germany will abide by the decision of the allied Supreme Council, relative to the question of the transportation of a French division across Germany to reinforce the French troops in Upper Silesia, according to information

Mrs. E. The German foreign minister, Dr wealthy Rosen, informed the French ambas sador in Berlin last night to this

Revived in Commons LONDON, July 28 (By the Associated Press).—Sir Richard A. Cooper, Unionist, in the House of Com-mons yesterday asked Lieutenant Colonel Amery, parliamentarian and inancial secretary of the admiralty, if he had any official information hours by Lord Curzon, secretary of foreign affairs.

This action by Lord Curzon, it was understood from an authoritative source, is part of the disciplinary measures ordered by Light-Grorge and Lord Curzon for their announced limination.

The had any official information concerning the alleged divulgence by an officer on the staff of Earl Kitchener, the British was minister, who was lost in the sinking of the British cruiser Hampshire, of secret information respecting the intended trip of the Hampshire to Russia.

Colonel Amery said that no such

> public. Daugherty To Delay Opinion On Peace

shire were being withheld from the

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIBE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, July 28.—Attorney General Daugherty will not render a report on the legal aspects of a proclamation of peace with Ger-

In India Rail Crash

(By Associated Press)
COPENHAGEN, July 28.—Rumors are in circulation in Reval, says a despatch to the Politiken from the Esthonian capital today, that as an extreme measure in an effort to secure help in the present crisis in Russia, Nikolai Lenine has proposed in the enviers the acceptance of the national debt, which the Bolsheviki contracted after, the revolution. The proposed payment of interest and capital would have not begun be-

posed that a conference be sum-moned between the soviet government and the European creditors to determine the exact amount of the debt and arrangement for the immediate resumption of diplomatic and economic relations. Leonid Krassin is said to have been commissioned to ascertain the attitude of France in this connection.

fore His Colleagues Report of Work in Which Levy Is Reduced 15c From 1920

council this morning by Commis-sioner Baccus of the finance depart-

says he does not believe the amounts can be pared much further.

In computing the estimates, Eaccus took a new method. Instead of

making concerns.

The old public betterment fund could not be approximated with any

this estimate presents conservative

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, July

Co-Respondent in Divorce Action (By Associated Press) TEWARK, N. J., July 28.-The "ancient and honorable game

of golf is co-respondent" in a divorre suit filed by Mrs. Rachael B. Hayward of Montclaire against Sterling P. Hayward. In affidavits filed with Vice-Chanellor Fielder yesterday Mrs. Hayward declared the game took so much of her husband's leisure that

she scarcely ever saw him. Hayward's answer denies that golf s responsible for their marital difleulties, which he attributes to dificulties with Mrs. Hayward's relatives and to her discovery that he was not as wealthy as she had he-

In Ireland Peace Reported Passed Sinn Fein Cabinet Said To Have Reached "Happy

Decision. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, July 28 .- The Dublin correspondent of the Central News issued a report this afternoon say-

it is understood that the Shin Fein cabinet has reached a happy de-

LONDON, July 28—In the House of Commons Lieutenant Colonel Archer-Shee, Unionist, asked whether the government was aware that when Eamonn de Valera was a most important journalistic conference at the White House to day.

President Harding owner of the Marion Star, and Lord Northelife. here, however, not as a condition to arrested on June 12 documents were acceptance, but as a forecast of the found in his possession concerning owner of sundry British newspapers, attitude to be taken by Japan in the anamoush of British soldiers at were closeted for more than an hour 174.335 57

"Centennial State University of Colorado" today were ordered to return 1450 to honorary degree aspirants following discovery by postoffice authorities that the "university" did not exist and that honorary degrees were heing offered for sale through the mail.

Five letters were received today form as many persons desirous of a letters after their name, stript of letters after their name, stript letters after their name, stript

'Boycott' Against Lord Northcliffe

At Command of Curzon; By JAMES T. KOLBERT.

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 28. - The British embassy today suddenly cancelled a dinner scheduled for tonight in honor of Lord Northellste. British publisher, at the embassy, at

available here today.

Washington publisher and intimate friends of the Hardings, will be the effect in a note. Kitchener Mystery

Orders to "boycott" Lord Northdiffe in Washington were understood o have been sent to Ambassador Geddes during the last forty-eight hours by Lord Curzon, secretary of

or criticizing Lloyd-George and Lord Colonel Amery said that no such Curzon for their announced Intention information was in possession of the f attending the Washington disar-admiralty and that no facts con-Ambassador Geddes was also rdered not to introduce Lord Northcliffe to President, Harding it was learned. Lord Northeliffe learned of this action while in New York, it

to Washington today. HARDING, NORTHCLIFUE ENJOY TALKING SHOP.

conference.

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Many persons were hurt, two per-haps fatally, when New York Cen-tral train No. 28, leaving Chicago

National Debt

According to the rumors, it is pre-

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JPURGIN FOUND IN SOUTH, SAYS LLOYD'S SLEUTH

Detectives Less Than 100 Miles Behind Alleged Defaulter, Claim.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Warren C. Spurgin, alleged wrecker of the Michigan Avenue Trust company. and object of a nutionwide hunt, has been located in a southern town and will be under arrest within 24 hours, according to a statement made this afternoon by W. C. Bruns, for Lloyd's, of London. Detectives are now less than 100

miles behind him in the spectacular chase, it is said. "Spurgin received his mail in a

Bruns said. "He was recognized by the village marshal, who feared to place him under arrest without a warrant." Bruns refused to make Dublic the name of the town.

AIDES SUSPECTED.

Anthorities investigating the crash of the Michigan Avenue Trust company today turned their attention to probing financial affairs of other members of the institution, beside those of Warren G. Spurgin, missing

rectors and other officials knew of the bank's precarious condition some time before its doors were closed with a shortage of approximately \$1,500,000, was given detectives from several sources. Mrs. Spurgin and her daughter, Vivian, who have been released rom custody, were reported to have told authorties of statements made Spurgin before he fled, that he had one or more aides in looting

BANKER INDICTED. Two true bills against Spurgin were returned yesterday by the county grand jury The confidence game, larceny, operation of a conndence game and obtaining money under false pretenses, were charged.

Vivian Spurgin, daughter of Spur-in, with her mother returned to Chicago from Detroit, where they fled following Spurgin's disappearance, believes her father teck more land, where she witnessed the Henley and the same provision is made contains \$500,000 of the bank's money before he fled, it was announced by and his wife had been estranged. and his wife had been estranged. It developed today that Spurgin private win James R. Macshane, asistant state's here today.

The heirest

Damages Collected Under Force Threat

GREENSBORO, Ala., July 28. - a distance of 109 miles, which she Here's a brand new scheme for makderes a brand new scheme for making corporations pay damages to property when said corporations are reluctant about so doing. Charles and Alec Waller got judgment against a railroad which left the track adjoining their property and proceeded to smash things up generally

The Waller brothers got the judgment all right, but collecting the i another thing. Hearing that a large amount of money had been paid into the Greensboro freight office, howerc, the Wallers, with their attorney. protesded to present their attorney. protesded to present their bill for payment. The agent refused. The sheriff was notified. He threatened to break the safe, in which the money was kept, and collect the claim. The agent capitulated.

SAUNTER" EXCITES. PARIS. July 28.—The "shimmy saunter" practised by the "nothing-below the knee girls" on the bouleEleanora Sears, Athlete, Back in United States

ELEANORA SEARS, famed

sportswoman and heiress, who has returned to America after

witnessing the big sports tourn-aments of England.

Has Returned From

Trip To Europe.

Eleanoru Sears, famous throughout

The heiress became famous in this

district when she staged several

"stunts" while visiting at Burlin-

game several years ago Among

these was a record walk to Monterey.

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Effect a Final Clearance

Before August 1st

Practically All Sections of the Store

Unite in a Season Outclosing Sale!

Mark-downs of a magnitude greater than

Every Spring and Summer garment to go at

Your Opportunity to Secure Savings of Almost

Unbelievable Amounts upon I. Magnin & Co.

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AND FIREMEN IN CHARTER TOLD

PLANS FOR POLICE

Salaries Would Be Uniform and Present Separate Unit Heads Abolished.

Provisions covering the police de-partment and the borough police force are contained in sections of the proposed city and county charter is-sued today by the Board of Educa-The sections are from 147 to

The chief of police would be ap pointed by the manager, as provided for in the proposed charter, to hold officee at the pleasure of the mana-ger. His jurisdiction would extend

over the entire county.

The number of policemen in each horough would be determined by the heard of trustees of each borough. Salaries would be uniform, to be fixed by the metropolitan council, and in the boroughs by the trustees The members of the police department would retain their present rating under the Civil Service Commis

WOMEN'S DIVISION. The proposed charter also provides for a women's division of the police comen would come under the Juris diction of the women's division which would be under the chief of police with a woman at its head. The director of the women's division would be appointed by the city man-

iger The charter makes no prowherein both men and women are concerned, or does not specify if such cases wherein both sexes are concerned are to be handled entirely by the women's division, or vice versa. FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Provisions are made for a fire department, the chief to be appointed by the manager and to hold office at his pleasure. The present fire department heads of Berkeley. Alameda, Albany, Emeryville, Oakland, Riedmont and San Leandro, would be Woman Known in Oakland redment and San Leandro would be done aw the nation as an athlete and devoted of those cities would come under the of outdoor sports, arrived in Boston direct supervision of the chief. They would be subordinate departments yesterday on her return from Engprivate wire despatches received the direction and control of the hoards of trustees of those boroughs. Leeway is allowed for the mainte-

Plomaine Poisoning Kills F. H. Wetmore

Stricken with ptomaine poisoning while on a camping trip in the Crater Lake region, Franklin Henry Wetmore, member of a pioneer California family, died last night at Merritt hospital. Wetmore was the father-in-law of Dr. W. E. Mitchell, well known Berkelev physician. Herocefforts on Dr. Mitchell's part to save his life proved unavailing. Wetmore became ill in the north a week ago, and when he failed to rally he was covered in 40 hours, tiring out several escorts along the way.

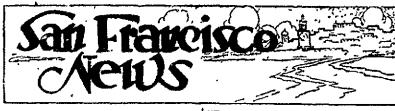
Again she hired a peninsula motion picture theater and staged a private exhibition of films of herself and friends, showing them participating in sking, ice-skating and other winter sports events. At one time rumor had her en-gaged to Harold Vanderbbilt and Paul J. Rainey, millionaire big-game and when he failed to rally he was taken to the bay region.

Wetmore was 68 years old He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. hunter, at the same time. Finally she announced that she and Vander-blit had contracted a "trial engagement' for a year to see if they were really suited to each other. Later the engagement was dropped.

BOY AND GIRL RUN AWAY. SAN FRANCISCO, July 28—The police were asked today to watch for NEW YORK, July 28—Acting on police were asked today to watch for reports of the United States public Helen Davis, 13 years old, and Joseph health service, concerning the rav-health service, concerning the rav-ages of pellagra in the southern away from Chico on Tuesday. The states, the Southern Commercial yougsters are supposed to have pur-Congress has announced that it had chased tickets for San Francisco. cailed a public health conference at The Davis girl is described as 125 Montgomery. Ala., on August 15 to pounds, 5 feet tall and bobbed hair, below the knee girls" on the boule-vards here, is causing a straining of deal with the situation from health and the boy as weighing 90 pounds, necks by strangers in the city.

Montgomery, Ala., on August 15 to pounds, and the boy as weighing 90 pounds, and economic standpoints.

4 feet 9 inches tall.



RUSS REFUGEES TELL OF ESCAPE Four Brothers. FROM BOLSHEVIKS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- After a gaine of puch and toss with death, featured by thrilling escapes, Jacob Fidler, formerly a bandmaster in the Russian army, and his mother, are now in San Francisco. On one occasion Fidler's fife was saved by Eolshevik officer, a her her was a Bolshevik officer, when he was facing a firing squad in a Bolshevik garrison. At one time his mother went seven days without food. After undergoing many hardships mother

Blood Test Planned

To Settle Parentage SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .-- It is Abrums blood test to determine his paternity. Martin Aburrea, restaurant worker, is being sucd by Mrs. Mary Fernandez for \$15 a month maintenance for the child. Aburrea

Ship Steward Held

On Assault Charge SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 -- Sharged with having assaulted Juan Alberto Arvas, a Chiloun, and Her-hert Jackson, a negro, while the steamer Empire State was on the high seas, James T Sager, chief steward on the ship, has been ar-raigned before United States Commissioner Thomas E Hayden, Sager declares that he interfered during a fight between the Chileans and negroes on board the ship.

Husband Beaten by Wife, Judge Dismisses Case

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Geo. Ingle is said to have received a severe clubbing from his wife, Mrs. Olga Ingle when he entered Mrs. Ingle's bedroom early yesterday and, according to Mrs. Ingle, threatened to kill both her and her two-yearold son. The Ingles have been separated for four months. Judge Lazarus yesterday dismissed the case against Ingle, who was charged with battery. The judge declared that he had received sufficient punishment at the hands of Mrs. Ingle.

Contractors, Are Own Hired Men

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—In order to expedite work on the construction of the Commercial Union Insurance building, Pine and Montgomery streets, four McGilvray brothers, owners of the McGilvray-Raymond Granite Company, have donned working clothes and gone to work as stone masons. They say they will keep working until the huilding tieup ends or until they finish the job. The brothers occupy the positions of president, vice-president, secretary and assistant treasurer of the firm. They are John D., Harry B., Al and Malcolm. Their nephew, Herbert Dwight, assistant muster mason, is working with them.

Fire Department Is Completely Motorized

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28-With the putting into commission today of water tower No. 3 with its new motor fractor at engine No. 4 are house on Howard street, near Third. complete motorization was effected in the local fire department. The tractor and tower have been put through a satisfactory hill test. It is announced that a number of horses will be kept by the depart-

Federal Judge Goes To Seattle For Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. udge Frank H. Rudkin, Department One, United States District court, has returned from Scattle, where he was married to Mrs Nellie Doty. They are staying at the Chit hotel.

Japanese Deportation Condemned By C. C.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. - The Chamber of Commerce has adopted resolutions condemning the deportation of Japanese laborers from Turlock, and messages to that effect have been sent to Secretary of State Hughes and Consul-General S. Yada. Governor Stephens was commended for his efforts at apprehending those responsible for the depor-

War Mothers in Meeting Praise Harding Parley

Resolution Introduced Commending Action in Calling Conference,

Commendation of the action of babies, J. H. Hamilton, a barber cussion of disarmament was pro-California Wat Mothers, meeting this afternoon in Meniorial hall, by Mrs. instantly killing himself.
M. F. Murray, state president. Res. The shorting took plant manent peace of the world were dis-

national convention were outlined at away on their vacation. Following today's session. California, War the shooting Mrs. Hamilton notified Mothers will establish hendquarters the Cakland police department, in the capital city during the week of the patriotic meeting.

Mrs. Walyier Longbotham of Sac-Mrs. Hamilton told Police Inspects beginning aboligance research. Hamilton told Police Inspects beginning the week of the patriotic meeting.

appointment of the following state city on account of the long hours chairmen of departments:

He was working.

He was working.

Mrs. Hamilton said when her hus-Hospitals, Mrs. Agnes Appell, San Mrs. Hamilton said when her hus-francisco; finance, Mrs. Olive Usaband came home last night it was fovage, Onkland; Educational, Mrs. late and he had been drinking. T. M. Eby, Sacramento: legislation, Hamilton was 32 years old. The Mrs. R. C. Young, Oakland; memo-children are a boy, 4 years, and a Ars. R. C. Young, Oakland; memoral children are a boy, 4 rial and planting of highways with trees, Mrs. W. A. Dudley, Los Angeles; memorial troe planting in state capitol grounds in honor of first California hero to fall, Mrs. W. E. Doyle, Sacramento.

THIEVES GET GAS.

MARTINEZ, July 28.—Utilizing two fifty-gallon tanks found near the garage, thieves broke locks from the gasoline pump of the C. Solmi garage at Pacheco and made away with 100 gallons of gasoline, according to a report made to the sheriff's office by Solmi. All gasoline in the storage tank was taken.

CAN STOP PARALYSIS. VIENNA, July 23—Prof Wagner Jaurege has a reputation as a scien-tist At a conference of German sa-vants at Salaburg in 1909 he reported he had affected progressive paralysis attacks by large doses of tuberculin Now he says he can do it by the inspection of malaria germs. He works without the aid of the mos-

KU KEUX KLAN BILD DIES. AUSTIN, Tex., July 28.—A resolution by Representative Patman, proposing investigation of alleged activities in Texas of the Ku Klux Klar and protesting against the sending of representatives of that organiza-tion into the state, was tabled in the Texas house by a vote of 69

REBEKARS TO DANCE. Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 15 will entertain Saturday with a "Dutch Whist" and dancing. Miss Sevilla Martin is chairman, assisted by the house committee of the lodge

THE KINGDOM OF **HUMAN HEARTS'**

perchical motion picture, is to hate in premier Gabland showing at the Oakland Auditorium Theater TONIGHT

Continuous Performance boginning at 7:15 P.M Dr. Wilher LeRor Coener, the producer and recil known psychologist will give a fifteen-minute talk on Demonstrable Psychology. Admiration 25c including was tar Dr Couper will deliver a free becture at the Auditorum Balireom Monday evening, Aug. 1, S. P. M.

Father Kisses Sleeping Babies And Slays Self

J. H. Hamilton, Despondent Over Financial Troubles, Ends Life Before Wife.

After kissing his two sleeping resident Harding in calling an in- asked his wife to come to the front ternational conference for the disfired one shot through his temple, The shooting took place in the

convention of American War home of Frank Nebeken, an attor-Mothers to be held in Sacramento in ney, who resides at 1158 Oakland September relating to a plan for per-avenue. Piedmont. Mrs. Hamilton avenue. Piedment. Mrs. Hamilton had been taking care of the Nebe-Plans for the entertainment of the ken home while the family was

ramento has been named chairman spectors Edward J. O'Donnell and of program and entertainment by Charles Appledorn that her hus-Mrs. Murray. She is empowered to band had been despondent for some appoint sub-committees on reception, time on account of ill health and courtesy, and trains. Mrs. T. M. Eby, financial trouble. For the pas, Sacramento, is beadquarters chair-month Hamilton has been attendian. Ing the barbers' college in San Fran-Mrs. Murray today announced the cisco. He has been stopping in that



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"The Appreciated Candles" at leading drug and cigar stores DUNCAN CO. Distributors

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Hiking Club To Circle Tamalpais

Calaveras Society

Circle Tamalpais

Led by J. F. Holyrod, the Contra
Costa Hills club, will make a complete circuit of Mountain Tamalpais
next Sunday. Their route will be
from Fairfax to Alpine lake and up
Cataract Gulch to Laurel Dell.

Upon their return to Mill Valley
they will have walked twenty miles.
The start will be made from Oakland or Berkeley at 7:20 a. m., to
connect with the 8:15 a. m. Sausalito
boat. Visitors are welcome on this
trip.

Will Hold Reunion
Former residents of Calayeras
county, members of the Calaveras
society, their families and friends will
hold the annual reunion and picnic
of the society Sunday, August 21, at
East Shore park. The affair will be
entertainment will be presented.
Dancing in the afternoon will be a
feature. The present officers of the
society are Miss Lottie Jackson, president; J. W. Realy, vice-president; J.
B. Terrill, of Cakland, secretary.

SEAMAN DIES OF BURNS. HONOLULU, T. H., July 28. -Will Hold Reunion | Henry A. Gaddis, seaman, of Sherman, Ill., died yesterday of burns received in a heroic attempt to extinguish a fire Monday aboard the U. S. S. Rainbow. Gaddis sounded the alarm when he discovered the fire and assisted others to escape. The ship was only slightly damaged.

WOEK HARDER, LONGER-Take Hors-ford's Acid Phosphate. Builds up nerve and stain energy. Delicious tonic and summer drink, Advertisement.

Fourteenth St. Between Clay and Jefferson

To Close Out DRESSES

FRIDAY SPECIAL

DEPT.



A sacrifice of 110 exceptional Organdy Dresses, regardless of cost or former selling prices. Youthful, summery styles for resort or informal wear. On Sale in the Downstairs Dept.



Friday and Saturday SPECIALS!

The savings are certainly worth while—and the articles offered are used daily in practically every household.

A \$1.10 Combination for 79c

It's a practical group—and you save 31c! 1 Tube (large) Klenzo Dental Creme, Regular 50c 1 Cake (small) Klenzo Toilet Soap, Regular 10c 1 High-grade Tooth Brush (various styles) 50c That's the combination we offer Friday and Saturday for 79c. Investigate this!

Rubber Sponge Dolls

A novelty for the children's bath. The 79c Size for 59c The 99c Size for 69c

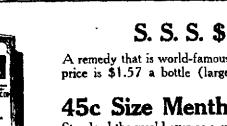
The \$1.49 Size for \$1.19

Cutex Compact Sets 43c

Each box contains trial sizes of Cutex Cuticle Remover, Cutex Cake Polish, Cutex Nail White, Cutex Polishing Cake, 2 emery boards, 1 metal file, and 1 orangewood stick. The regular price is 55c. The Friday and Saturday price is 43c.

25c Packages Bird Seed 19c The very best quality and the proper mixture. Recleaned and packed in "The Owl" laboratory.





Friday and Saturday you pay 25 per cent less.

S. S. S. \$1.29 a Bottle (large)

A remedy that is world-famous—a purely vegetable preparation. The regular price is \$1.57 a bottle (large). Buy it Friday and Saturday for \$1.29.

45c Size Mentholatum 39c Standard the world over as a superior medicated salve.

59c Merck's Sugar of Milk 49c For making modified milk. Merck's on the label means quality inside.



Knickerbocker Bath Sprays Reduced 25% The best of all good bath sprays. Regular prices range from \$2.50 to \$7.00.

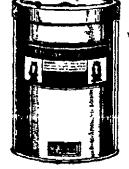
Military Hair Brushes \$2.29 pr.

M DET STEEL

Regular price \$3.00. Ebony backs.
9 rows of selected bristles.

Owl Glove Cleaner 19c

Regular 25c bottles. It cleans thoroughly without harm to the leather.



25c Packages Epsom Salts Best quality. Clear white, easy run-

ning crystals. No sediment. Pre-pared in "The Owl" Laboratory. 14-lb. packages 19c, for two days only.

1-piece Bifocal Lenses \$12.00 pair

For far and near vision. A feature special in the Optical Dept., 13th and Broadway.

A. Livingston, Optometrical

The Owl Drug Co

VICTIMS REACH

S. F. PORT SAFELY

London Matron and Her Two

Daughters Brave Hostile

Elements.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.-

After having run the gauntlet of

hostile Soviet forces in Siberia and

being held for eighteen months at

Blagovestchenk in uncertainty as to

whether death or safe conduct to

civilization would be the outcome of officiale decision, Mrs. C. D. Sutton.

of London, with her two daughters,

Pepita and Pamela Sutton, arrived

here today from the Orient on the

For an equal length of time Mrs. Sutton's husband was held as a military prisoner by the Reds but

was finally released and, according

to her statement, has become so

popular with them that he is oper-

Penyo Maru

TO NEW MEMBERS

Veterans Who Have Seen Foreign Service Asked To Enter Ranks.

A meeting of the newly organized Fruitvale Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will be held tomerrow at S p. m., in Lincoln hall, 3235 East Four teenth street, near Fruitvale avenue New applications for membership will be welcomed, it is announced and all men who have seen foreign service are invited to be present.

The new post was organized last The new post was organized ass. Friday and application made to the national headquarters for a charter. The charter is to be kept open for thirty days for the admission of new members. By unanimous vote Friday it was decided to name the many factors of the state of post Lieutenant Hascali F. Water house Post, subject to the approval of the national headquarters. E. C. Parker, chief quartermaster,

U. S. N., was elected temporary chairman. George Volkman was made temporary adjutant and the post as a whole pledged itself earnestly to cooperate in making a canvass of Fruitvale and East Oakland territory to procure new members. Commander T. C. Foster of Astor Post and Comrade Schertle of the state council of administration, addressed the meeting and pledged the support of Astor Post and the state officers in building up the new post Mrs. Kate Hutcheson, national vice-president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and who is supervising the organization of an auxiliary to the new post, spoke concerning the eligibility of wives, mothers and sisters of veterans to belong to the auxiliary. Formal application will be made by the women for their charter. A meeting of the auxiliary will be held tomorrow also.

SHENT TRIBUTE PAID.
FORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—
Mayor George L. Baker, Adjutant
General George A. White and a company of Oregon National Guardsmen
were at the Union station here last
night to great a train begging the night to greet a train bearing the bodies of 44 Oregon and Washington soldiers who lost their lives in France in the late war. There were no speeches, but the officials and troops

na the husks of grains and the peels slons of fruits and vegetables but modern methods of cookers throw all these but modern methods of cookery throw all these things away—becee the alarming increase in anaemia—iron starvation of the blood, with its never ending trend of symptoms of nervous irritability, general weakness, fastine, dis-turbed digestion, bendaches, pains across the

back, etc.

Either go back to nature or take organic from

Nuvated from to help enrich your blood and
revitalize your wormout exhausted nerves, Over
4,000,000 people annually are using it. Nuvated from is sold by all druggists—Advertisement

No Returns

No Refunds

No Charges

Every Sale

Finat

Brave Bolshevik Terrors

MRS. C. D. SUTTON of London and her daughter Pamela, who were held as prisoners eighteen months in Siberia by the soviet forces, uncertain as to whether they would be freed or put to



512 New State Laws Will Be Effective at Midnight

Press.)—After midnight tonight it ball game.

Removing the regulations under which divorce complaints go on sewill be illegal to sell less them ounces in a loaf of bread, bribe a cret file.

Designating Armistice Day a legal holiday.

Cetting 15 and 24 ounces as the

at large on a cattle range.

In addition some 509 other things will become illegal or legal at the same time, for 512 of the more than 900 laws the legislature passed and the governor signed will go into effect with the stroke of midnight.

The laws effective tonight include the religious parts of the colder which he soldier welfare bills under which a total of three and a half million dollars is appropriated to give sol-liers educational opportunities and

o assist them in buying homes and Others of importance effective, to right include:
Providing for the leasing of oil and mineral lands owned by the

Authorizing the establishment of separate schools for Japanese.

Prohibiting hanging youths under

Where Style Originates \}

Clay St. bet. 13th and 14th

Last Two Days, Friday and Saturday

DRESSES

S years of age. Forbidding the bribing of a base-

promptly

al 9 a.m.

One Rack of

Dresses—mostly

one of a kind.

Taffeta, Satin,

Canton Crepe;

in black, navy,

gray; all sizes;

values to \$55.00

Your Choice

in this lot.

SACRAMENTO, July 28 .- (United ball player or "throwing" a base

Setting 16 and 24 ounces as the minimum weights for loaves of bread.

Prohibiting dogs running at large and providing for the collection of damages when dogs kill livestock, Appropriating \$200,000 for sureying the state's water power re-

vering the state's water power resources.

The remaining bills passed by the legislature and signed by the governor will become effective September 1.

Turks Routed From Peninsula By Greek Force

Information Indicates Complete Defeat of Nationalists; 60,000 Slain.

LONDON, July 28.—(By the Associated Press.)-The Turkish Nationalists have decided to evacuate the Ismid peninsula, says an Ex-Telegraph despatch from Constantinopie today, owing to the Greek advance in the direction of Adabazar at the base of the peningula, which lies to the east of Constantinopie, between the Sea of Mar-

mora and the Black sea.

Information from all sources indicate that the resistance of the Turk. ish Nationalists in Asia Minor is completely broken, the Greek official

news agency declares in a statement issued here today.

The Turkish losses in killed, wounded and prisoners to date are estimated at 60,000. The Greeks, the statement says, are constantly press-ing the Kemalists along the road to

LONDON, July 28.— Mustapha Kemal Pasha, head of the Turkish Nationalist government, has sent a telegram to Constantinople asking that the central government inter vene with the allies in an effort to obtain a cessation of Greeco-Turk hostilities, according to despatches from Constantinople to the Exchange Telegraph company.

CONSTANTINOPLE. July 28. - A Greek warship today approached Samsun on the south shore of the Black sea with the intention of hombarding the town, but the com-mander from firing, pointing out that lying off the coast dissuaded its commander from ring, pointing out that such action might endanger the Greek population.

Spain Loses Heavily In Moroccan Revolt

PARIS, July 28.—The native uprising against the Spaniards in Morocco has become general throughout the mineral and agricultural district of Kert, according to a despatch received here today from Oran.
The rebel tribesmen have artillery

and are reported to be bombarding the important coast city of Melilla. The Spaniards are said to have suffered heavy losses. Following the capture of Mar-chiva, the tribesmen fought their

way to the coast and established po-sitions on Cape Agua.

The landing of Spanish reinforce-ments at Meillla has been rendered perilous by the Moroccans. The in-

farmsteads but are not injuring the inhabitants.
The French government has taken precautionary measures to guard against an uprising in French Morocco. Outposts on the Spanish-French line in Morocco have been recalled for fear they would be at-tacked by overwhelming numbers of

natives and massacred. FIRE DESTROYS HAY. WALNUT CREEK, July 28.—Two fires within one hundred yards of each other burned over a small tract of land near the Lafavette cemetery Tuesday afternoon and destroyed about ten shocks of hay. The blaze was extinguished before it gained

U. S. Asked to Buy Monticello at Half Million

VEW YORK, July 28. Reports Thomas Jefferson, near Charlottestille, Virginia, is on the market, were confirmed today by Jefferson M. Levy, former congressman and present owner of the historic estate. Levy said he had made efforts to have the government buy the estate as a summer home for presidents and stated he will be willing to sell Monticello to the government for \$500,000. He values the estate at \$1,000,000.

He had lost his right arm and while chine in Siberia where his work in-

April 21, 1916, during the height of a Zeppelin raid on the British river for the Soviet government.

The Suttons, when they passed through San Francisco several years ago on their way to the Orient, received considerable attention in social and military circles. Sutton was an officer in the British army and was one of the first of the wounded men to come to California.

FROM RUSSIANS

Frederick McCormick, Authority On Eastern Affairs, Engaged By TRIBUNE.

Intimate tales of the great political forts made by Japan in expanding her territory and industry; of the mystery of the great "Trans-Siberian here caused an automobile to be especially constructed for a one-armed man. He now has this machine in Scherin where his work in the romance, the misery and mystery of the great "trans-stortan here" and "Things armed man. He now has this machine in Scherin where his work in the romance, the misery and mystery of the romance, the misery and mystery of the romance, the misery and mystery of the scheric product chine in Siberia where his work in tery of the struggling republic of the cludes construction engineering as far east will be related each Sunday well as development of Soviet gold in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE by concessions.

Wes Suiton, and her depulsion

concessions.

Mrs. Sutton and her daughters expect to stay in California for a month. After a few days' rest at the St. Francis they will go to the Del Monte Hotel and then spend a considerable time visiting friends in San Matco.

Pamela Sutton, the youngest daughter, was born in London on April 21, 1916, during the height of a Zeppelin raid on the Fritish times wear tish skin clothes—else.

to evacuate 80,000 Russian prisoners of war. McCormick returned to Russia some time ago, the eighth trip he has made to the country practically unknown to the people of the United States. His first article will appear in The TRIBUNE, Sunday, August

SILVER FROM GERMANY.

ty-seventh day of his illness with-out a waking moment. Since March 22 he has been fed liquid food with water at intervals. o ald in meeting reparations pay ments, before August 31, arrived from Germany Tuesday. The ship-

SLEEP 127 DAYS.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 28.—Physicians announced that Michael Fire

gerald, 13, ill with sleeping sickness entered upon the hundred and twen

NEW YORK, July 28.—Silver from Germany Tuesday. The ship-valued at from \$750,000 to \$300,000 ment was consigned to the Equitable to be converted into dollar credits. Trust Company by the Reichsbank.

Only 2 Days Left to Register for Oakland Recreation Camp

IN SIERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS, NEAR HETCH-HETCHY AND YOSEMITE VALLEYS

Prices-Adults. \$20 for two weeks' vacation, including board, lodging and round trip transpor-

Children under 12, \$18.

REGISTER AT ONCE

Oakland Recreation Dept. Room 404 City Hall

Ribbon, lace, veiling and embroidery remnants 1/2

fects. Your choice 1/2. LACE and trimmings in usable lengths—great variety. Your

choice, exactly 1/2.

Girls' clothing ½ price

Mothers, get two garments for the price of one! Sale in Annex, Friday only

COATS for girls 6 to 14—good styles—good materials—great for

school wear—1/2.

DRESSES for girls 2 to 14—dainty white frocks—organdy, voile or

Silk "envelopes" at 1/2

Yes, silk envelope combinations for women—most adorable styles—

some wash satin; others heavy crepe de Chine-charming trimmings

of lace, embroidery, georgette crepe, etc. A few are a bit mussed from window display. Your choice ½.

Neckwear and hdkfs, 1/2

Some are soiled; some just a little mussed. All are bargains!

NECKWEAR is mostly dainty organdy and net. A few collar and

HANDKERCHIEFS give great variety for thrifty women. Come

All this on sale (while quantities last) Upright's, Main Floor

RIBBON lengths 1/2 to 3 yards—taffeta, satin and fancy ef- VEILING remnants—various lengths—new designs and

meshes. All to go at 1/2. EMBROIDERY remnants and trimmings—excellent for underwear, etc. Any one at 1/2.

Tailored suits 1/2 off

MADAM, do you want a good looking, well-tailored suit for a very very small price? Then hurry to Upright's 3rd floor. Friday we will sell one rack of splendid, smartly styled blue suits (serge or tricotine). Your choice at 1/4.

Women's dresses at $\frac{1}{2}$

JUST ONE RACK! Many styles and sizes suitable for misses, as well as women. Dresses of all prices-all up to the minute styles-excellent materials, such as serge, tricolette and tricotine. Doesn't pay to sew when these are 1/2.

Costume waist ½ off

HANDSOME waists, many selling for less than the cost of their making! Just a few-broken lines and colors-fancy overblouses or tuck-ins-crepe de Chine, georgette, combinations of taffeta and georgette-light or dark. All priced 1/2.

Women's and children's stockings CHILDREN'S stockings are odd lines in serviceable cotton (all perfect). WOMEN'S are DAMAGED from handling—pure silk, silk lace, silky fibre, high grade lisle, cotton. Many full fashioned. (1st Flr.)

"Upright's, Third Floor"

Gloves ½ off

FABRIC gloves in all colors—2 clasp style-

cuff sets, too-1/2

early, Friday-1/2.

Friday half price. Pair 65c 16-BUTTON length fabric gloves-all colors-

-Friday half price. Pair \$1.75

black, brown, white-2 clasp--Friday half price. Pair \$1.75 ELBOW-LENGTH white kid gloves. Featured for ½ off sale Friday. Pair..... \$3.75

All these gloves are for women. These prices are exactly 1/2 regular.

Hats at

WOMEN'S mid-summer millinery-away below 1/2 price for Friday. Your choice...\$1.00 TRANSPARENT dress hatsbeautiful creations—less than 1/2 at Friday's price \$2.50

TRIMMED hats of the better class-all kinds. Much less than half price at.....\$2.50 WHITE MILAN sport hats for women. Friday's price is just half. Your choice.....\$3.50 A few fancy hats for little tols, 1/2 price, in the Annex, Friday

Broken lines of men's Arrow collars 5c each Think of it! Why, the price is away below half! Odds and ends-stiff and soft. (Main Floor)

BALBRIGGAN undershirts for men wearing 36, 38, 40 or Half price at......38c

SILK REMNANTS 1/2

(Downstairs)

GALATEA LINING DIMITY BATISTE JAP CREPE SOISETTE SILK AND COTTON CREPE ORGANDY LONG CLOTH NAINSOOK COTTON CHALLIS VOILE "SILK" MULL SATEEN ETC., ETC.

Phenomenal bargains!

BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

LISLE hose for men-all sizes in black only. Friday half

NOTICE: For your convenience these remnants will be on sale Downstairs Friday

Lengths from 11/2 to 6 yards—all high grade and dependable silks.

Come early !

VELVET CORDUROY POPLIN SERGE GEORGETTE CREPE

CREPE DE CHINE FANCY SILKS SPORT SILKS

WASH SATIN CHARMEUSE TAFFETA SATIN ETC., ETC.

This will be on sale (while it lasts Friday) on Upright's Main Floor.

CRETONNE SILKOLINE MADRAS SUNDOUR MARQUISETTE FILET NET SHADOW NET SCRIM TERRY CLOTH, ETC.

Notice:

Goods purchased at 1/2 price carnot be exchanged. No C. O. D.'s or phone orders. We give "S. & H." Green Stamps on these bargains as well as on unadvertised goods.

"The Thrift Store"

Skirts

Taffeta, Beaded

Georgette Crepe,

Silk, Satin, Or-

gandie, Serge,

Tricotine, Black,

Navy and colors.

Sizes 16 to 42.

Values in this lot

Your Choice

up to \$35.00.

200 new Wool Plaid and Striped Skirts — the kind you pay \$22.50 for else where. Here only at this sale, your choice,

\$11.00

Dresses

20 Organdie

In sizes 16 to 40 only. Sold regularly at \$8.75. To close out during this sale while they last - Your choice,

These Coats just received; made of the

Plush Coats

better quality Plush: silk lined. Two styles, one all Plush, the other with fur collar. Sold regularly at \$25.00. Specially priced during this sale, only

\$15.00 headway into a field of cut grain. Farmers feel certain that the fires were of incendiary origin and are keeping a close watch along the NOTICE-These goods are not on display in our windows. highways. Loss from the fires was

Washable materials in usable lengths. All 1/2 marked price.

GINGHAM PERCALE LANCASHIRE CLOTH KIDDY CLOTH

NOTICE: Never before have we sold remnants like this at 1/2.

OUTING FLANNEL WIDE SHEETING TABLE DAMASK

Your hair

and your children's will get expert attention here. Upright's Ladies' and Kiddies' Barber Shop (4th floor) specializes in hair cutting, massage (both facial and scalp).

13th and Washington



JOHN F. MADDEN SAYS HE'S NEVER SEEN ITS EQUAL

"I have never seen a medicine dur-ing the seventy years of my life that would build a man up and put him in good health like this Tanlac does," said John F. Madden, a native son of San Francisco, residing at 2928 Howand street. Mr. Madden is a retired salesman, and is well known and highly respected slong the entire

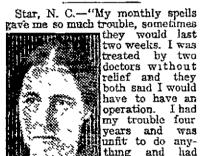
For forty-two years I was a traveling selesman and had just as good health as a person could ask for, but in 1918 I suffered a real breakdown. a case of nervousness it seemed, and as a result the past three years have been very miserable ones for me Why, I was so nervous I could scarcely write, and I never knew what it was to get a good night's them. sleep. My appetite dwindled away to almost nothing, and I became so weak and worn out I was just about

"I read a statement one day about Tanlac that struck me so forcibly I lost no time in getting a bottle of the medicine. I have taken two bottles so far, and it is simply astonishing what it has done for me Why, it has already given me a wonderful appetite, and my nerves are in such good condition I sleep like a top every night. I am ever so much stronger, too, and at the rate I am now improving I will soon be per-fectly well in every way. I heartily recommend Tanlac to anyone suffering like I did, it certainly delivers

The goods."
Tanlac is sold in Oakland by The Owl Drug Company and leading druggists everywhere. — Advertise-

WOMAN AVOIDS AN OPERATION

Hope Nearly Gone, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her



operation. I had my trouble four was infit to do anything and given up all hope ever getting

any better. I read about your medicine m the 'Primitive Baptist' paper and lecided to try it. -I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for about seven months and now I am able to do my work. I shall never larget your medicine and you may publish this if you want to as it is true "-Mrs. J. F. Hursey, Star, N. C.

Here is another woman who adds ser testimony to the many whose leters we have already published, prov-ng that Lydia E Pinkham's Vege-able Compound often restores health n suffering women even after they have gone so far that an operation is leemed advisable. Therefore it will brely pay any woman who suffers from such ailments to try it.

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or sches; feel tired; have headache. indigestion, insomnia; painful pasaage of urine, you will find relief in



The world's standard remedy for kidney, Mational Remedy of Holland since 1696. Three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every bez

For Sale by The Owl Drug Co.

Beautify the Complexion Nadinola CREAM The Unequaled Beautifier

Used and Endorsed By Thousands Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples,

sallowness, etc. 1xtreme cases Rids pores and tissues of impurities Leaves the skin clear soft, healthy At leading toilet counters. If they haven't it, by mail, two sizes, 60c. and \$1.20.

NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn.

Just One Application and the Hairs Vanish

(Modes of Today)

A harmless, jet very effective, treatment is here given for the quick removal of halfy growths. Mix removal of hairy growths Mix a Riga dispatch to the canonic enough powdered delatone and water press."

The train, which was a special and all the delegates from the to cover the undesirable hairs upply The train, which was a special paste and after 2 or 3 minutes re-, was filled with the delegates from the

AGAINST NORRIS

Bi-Partisan Movement Gets Behind Administration

WASHINGTON, July 28—A bi-partisan movement in the Senate resterday got behind the administration plan for agricultural credits, as a substitute for the Norris bill, caused a split in the unofficial agricultural "bloc" of Senators and roused to vigorous protest Senator Norris of Nebraska, in charge of the neasure bearing his name Charges of "political machine"

tactics against the bill were made by Senator Norris, whose verbal blast included the administration broadly. the White House, Vice-President Coolidge, the cabinet and other gov-

agreement yesterday between Republicans and Democrats to support the administration plan to have the War Finance Corporation placed in charge of agricultural credits, directed at the substitute bill of Sen-ator Kellogg of Minnesota

wot nurses," and Senator Kellogs as its "foster father," Senator Nor-ris said that the effort to defeat his bill was the topic of many White House conferences It was "no

nade by the Senator

LEFT RAILRO US IN.
The Kelloge bill, he said, was changed, by elimination of original provisions authorizing the War

the bill had to be changed "to bring some Senators into line" Secretary Mellon opposed the Norris bill, the Senator said, and "could not help it because he always had seen through the same glasses, sce-ing banks, bankers, trusts and mil-

The committee, of which Senator Norris is chairman, empowered a subcommittee to draft a substitute

Chinese Labor In

cultural shortage was opposed before the House immigration committee yesterday by H T Oxnard vice-president of the American Beet Sugar Company, with factories in Cali-fornia, Colorado and Nebraska Reet sugar manufacturers were

the cost of production was around 8 cents a pound, he insisted and the Hawaiian planters should not be permitted to increase the sugarsupply with the aid of Chinese unmitted to the United States

Ownerd said there was no danger of the Japanese acquiring business control of Hawaii

Russians Fire Upon

The German fleet, which left Wilhelmshaven a week ago to clear the White Sea of mines under the provisions of the Versaliles Treaty, has retired to Vardoe to await further developments the despatch

For Public Smoking

WASHINGTON, July 28 -Out of room full of women at a House committee hearing yesterday only one indicated she invored a law to

restaurants and palac vehicles, who fall to enforce the ban One male speciator saw need for the law while nuncteen opposed it

Six Red Delegates Killed in Wreck

LONDON, July 28-Six foreign delegates returning from the Congress of the Third Internationale re-cently held in Moscow, have been killed in a train wreck, according to a Riga dispatch to the Daily Dx-

move, wash the skin and the hairs tatious countries en route to the have vanished. One application frontier It was wrecked by a loose usually is sufficient, but to be certain rail on a high embankment at Kursk. of results, buy the delatone in an Many of the delegates rac report-original package Mix fresh as want-ed.—Advertisement

Six Women Among Visitors To Lassen

women, the large-t party of the fair-er sex ever to make the ascent at one time, conquered the summit of Mount Lassen yesterday, and ven-tured into the greter

Giant Dirigibles Coming To Coast, Lions Are Told

lighter-than-air aviation from the from Bulgaria to German East first balloon made in 1783 and filled Africa over uncharted airways This Rist balloon made in 1783 and filled Africa over uncharted airways This with hot air to the organization of a Zeppelin went as far as Lake Victo-\$1000,000 corporation in New ria carrying a cargo of twenty tons. York for the operation of a trans-or medical supplies when it received continental dirigible service was a wireless message to the effect that fold by Major H. H. Annold chief of German East Africa had capitulated the army air service for the Ninth Corps Area, to Oakland Lions in an and reached its base, a total fight of address before the club's regular 5500 miles, made in ninety-six hours weekly luncheon vesterlay at the On its arrival at its base it still had. weekly luncheon yesterday at the On its arrival at its base it still had

Motel Oakland.

After reviewing the history of 2700 miles.

After reviewing the history of 2700 miles.

Arnold told of the organization of a was recently used in San Francisco New York corporation which is now to take a complete panoramic photopreparing to operate a transconti-graph of the San Francisco waternental passenger service with a line front from Hunter's Point around to of dirigibles connecting New York Fort Mason As to the practicability and San Francisco with feeder lines of dirigibles for peaceful transporto New Orleans in the Mississippi tation, Arnold pointed out that in Valley and other parts of the United the years from 1910 to the outbreak of the war dirigible lines were used "This company is laying its plane" in Germany between the principal taley and other parts of the United the years from 1910 to the out of the war dirigible lines were on a firm business basis," said Archiel They have employed some of though 174,000 passengers in Germany between the principal cities and into Switzerland and that

the leading dirigible engineers of the

country and to work out the details liv.

of the project These men will probably study and plan for another year and then, with the project complete in all essential details, will then having covered thus far more than all essential details, will then having covered thus far more than all essential details, will then the same as rush work of putting their plans in than two and a half million miles with thirty-two fatalities None of "In the same year that the first the rigid type dirigible which is balloon was flown the French expertant another balloon "Most airplane accidents come another balloon". these however were incurred with the rigid type dirigible which is the

carrying a sheep, a rooster and a from explosion of the hydrogen gas duck. This strange cargo drifted bags of which they are made. We through the air for a mile and a half, in the United States are overcoming

ill effects from the flight.

"It was not until about another hundred years later that a French investigator fitted a balloon with a propelloi driven by electric motor and was able to travel fourteen miles an hour with it Previous to that time men had tried to propel balloons by using large wide 'cars' which they employed to row themselves through the air in the same manner as one rows a rowboat PROGRESS RAPID.

From the time the motor-driven propeller was applied to the balloon progress was made at a rapid pace.'

Arnoid said, Count von Zeppelm developed as a by-product at the Texas oil fields and the production of this gas now amounts to some 50.000 cubic feet a month."

Major Arnold gave figures on the ZR-2, the largest existing dirigible recently turned over to the United States government by the British, which has fourteen separate gasbags, six Subeam engines, a cruising speed of sixty miles an hour, a cappicity of two tons of freight, thirty tons of gasoline, which is enough for the tothirty men and forty passengers. It is 695 feet long and holds that during the war the Germans 27 000,000 cubic feet of gas

Details of New Veteran Welfare Law Are Given

lowing the publication of the vet- a resident of the state of California; erans' welfare story published in this. Three exceptions are made namely readers further information on the scientious objectors or any alien dis-subject today. Most of the questions charged because of his alienage. that came in were as to where appli-cation can be made for the loan The Veterans Welfare Board has just been organized to administer all soldier legislation passed at the last state legislature. By September 1 the Oakland Post of the American Legion, 306 Twelfth street expects to have application blanks ready for those who wish to apply for the loan provided in the land settlement law state of California or who is at the tion Bureau, Lakeside 6000

So many queries have come in fol-, time of the effective date of this act olumn recently that the Informa- Those wso were dishonorably dis-ion Bureau is giving The TRIBUNE charged during the war period, con-The TRIBUND Information Bu-reau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of

day
The Bureau is open every day except Sunday, from 8 a m to 9 p m.
If answers are desired by mail, stamps must be enclosed Quickest results can be obtained by telephon-Every former service man is eligible ing to the bereau. If you have any who "was, at the time of his enlist-problems of a general flature" to ment or induction, a resident of the solve ask The TRIBUNE Informa-

Captain Kidd Not Pirate And Treasure Myth, Claim

piracy

"Before leaving England," Ed-mends contended "he agreed with Captain William kidd, a privateers man of good repute from New York The C Robert Livingston Lord Chincellor of whom a recognized French au-Somers, the Larl of Orford (Plest thority says It may be well doubted Lord of the Admiralty), the Earl whether any man in equally trying of Ramney and the Duke of Shrews-bury (Secretaries of State) Bello- his trust mont and the structure is state.

Mont and the structure is whom the king's grant of treasure was the persists in calling Captain Kidd later made, did not contribute a purite and in searching for his cent."

PICKS UP PIRATUS
On September 6, 1696 with a 'crazy' vessel and r crazier crew Captain Kidd proceeded on his mission" the archivist said. He picked up several phates including 'a Mootish ship of 200 tons ind a Ren-gal merch int man of 500 tons both hiving French pisses and being lawful prizes."

He came to New York and then to Boston through the lankers of Bellomont, who promised him safe conduct. With the terminal of his cien he was arrested sent to Ung-

Fight For Refund On Shingles Opened

SHATTLE Wash, July 27 - Reparation from the transcontuental tailroads of \$50 000, on shipments of cedar shingles, was derianded yesterday at a hearing before the interstate commerce commission The Racific coast shippers' association was complainent. The organization is petitioning for return for two cents per 100 pounds on shingles sent to lowe, blinch, M sourl and other points

This proceeding marks the begin-ning of a fight by shippers to force the railroads to refund approximately \$3,000,000 exacted as demuriage charges for shipments, which were delayed. The shippers contend that the penalties were excessive and in

STRIKE: IS LOST.
PHILADELPHIA, July 28—Electrical workers employed in the building trades here yesterday ended their Soothing and Healing
Household Ointment
The women are. Mrs I A. Hermely, Mrs Germent I as the schedule of their sey, Mrs Earl I. Kelly, Mrs Germent I and Miss Alberta Wrisch tall of cents an hour. This is the schedule and Miss Alberta Wrisch tall of Redding and Miss Fdna Jessen of Anderson

Mount Lassen yesterday, and tended their strike and union officials ordered their strike and union officials order

BOSTON, July 28—Song and land tried for murder and piracy, story are wrong Captain Kidd was convicted and hung on Execution not a pirate and his fabled treasure does not exist Privateersman he isfy, the political exigencies of the was, but of good repute. His hanging as a pirate and murderer on Execution Dock at London in 1701 Lord of the Admiralty. The Secretary to satisfy the political exigencians of State or Captain Kidd, and under this circumstance he had no under this circumstance he had no though produced in Parliament, were suppressed in the Admiralty council, and worst of it is, he allowed it in his letters to the Lords COMPOSITE PIRATE,





Extra Salespeople. Extra Economies. Come early,



A Saving Event Everybody Should Know About

Overflow Items for the Two-Day Month-End Sales

Compelling Economies All Over the Store

Art Needlework Hand-made Models **Greatly Reduced**

As a rousing sale item for the Month-End we have underpriced all our discontinued hand-made models. Included in the lots are women's gowns and combinations, sweaters, children's wear, scarfs, towels, etc. Big values

Lot 1---48c Our former prices were 75c to \$1.25.

Lot 2---98c Our former prices were \$1.50 to \$2.75.

Lot 3---\$1.98 Our former prices were \$3.00 to \$4.75.

Lot 5---\$3.98 Our former prices were \$8.00 to \$10.00.

Our former prices were Lot 6---\$5.98

Lot 4---\$2.98

Our former prices were \$11.00 to \$16.50

Embroidered Bed Spreads 1/4 Less Ready made models to be cleared away in the Month-End Sales at 1/4 off their marked prices.

Discontinued Pacific and Royal Society Packages ¹/₂ Price

A limited number of discontinued embroidery packages at bargain prices. Included are children's dresses, rompers, boys' suits, hats; women's pajamas and fancy aprons. Choice bargains, but best come early!

Seed Beads 5c Bottle

A lot of bottled seed beads suitable for trimming dresses, bags, blouses, etc., at a very low bargain price for the Month--Third Floor, Capwells

Two Silk Items

Black Messaline \$1.25 yard

A lustrous dress silk of good weight, in a rich black, and 35 inches wide. An unusual value, at a low price. Our regular price was \$2.00 yard

Black Taffeta Silks **\$1.25** yard

Good quality, rich black taf-feta, of soft weave. Width 35 inches. Our regular price was \$2 00 yard. -First Floor, Capicells.

Dress Goods Specials

All-Wool Serge \$1.98 yard_

Our former price was \$3 00 54-inch all-wool serge in navy only. Come for this exceptional 54-Inch Suitings \$2.95

Our former price was \$4.50 These suitings are of good qual ity in attractive checks and plaids for sports suits and skirts. Be here for this bargain! -First Floor, Capivells.

Save on Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S MADEIRA HANDKERCHIEFS of fine, sheer lawn with damty designs handembroidered in the corners and with scalloped edges.
Regularly priced at 65c. Special for the Month-End at,

WOMEN'S INITIAL HAND-KERCHIEI'S of fine lawn, under-priced for the Month-End Sale because of broken assortment of in mals Our regular price was 40c each ANDKERCHIEFS of

finer quality lawn with nicely hemstitched hems Month-End Sale Price, 6 FOR

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS of sheer lawn with hemstitched hems. Specially priced at, \$1.68 MEN'S IRISH LINEN HAND-KERCHIEFS, made with neatly hemstitched hems are specially priced for the Month-End Sale

\$1.48 -First Floor, Capwells

Extra Special!

Framed Pictures Hand colored views and reproductions of old \$ 1.95

masterpieces Desirable and artistic pictures at a very special price -Picture Department, Third Floor. Sale of Women's Vestees 95c

Pretty neckwear including ruffled net vestees, face edged; organdie vestees with face edges. Venise insertions and Tuxedo collar; also Venise Tuxedo collars in cream or ecru, for sweater or dress wear. -First Floor, Capicells.

Our prices were 90c to \$1.75 vard Highly attractive bargains in this remarkable sales grouping of Roman stripes, plaids, moires, grosgrains, checks, satins, tapestries, etc. Limited quantity so best shop early quantity so best shop early.

Carved and Plain Spanish

Combs 1/4 Off These popular hair ornaments will go on sale Friday and Saturday at one-fourth off their

Jewelry Bargains

Novelty Beads 1/4 to 1/3 Less Another wonderful value in novelty beads for dress and sports wear In the Month-End Sales at ONE-FOURTH to ONE-THIRD off their marked prices -First Floor, Capicells

Notions at Savings

BLACK CUFF PROTECTORS—Special for Date at, pairLUC SILK BLANKET BINDING in cither pink or blue and 2 inches wide. Yard... 121/26 SAFETY PINS-Card of 1 dozen safety pine KID CURLERS in 4-inch size. Set of 12

Downstairs Store Two Day Month-End Sales

Sale Extraordinary!

Dress Voiles. 14C

Attractive new goods just arrived

and as a special feature for the Month-

End Sales we are placing them on sale at 14c a yard. Regularly they

would be 20c a yard. Exceptional bargain for one day—Friday—only.

Wash Goods. LLC

In this choice sales lot are novelty

dress voiles, percales, outing flannels, strong cloth and odds and ends of wash

goods of all kinds. Good lengths and

good quality materials. Originally they were all much more. Some selling for

25-inch Printed

Clean-up of

Extra! Extra! Full-sized Honeycomb **Bath Towels**

Of very serviceable, vell-wearing weave, but because they are slightly imperfect we are putting them in the Month-End Sale at an extremely low price. With neatly hemmed ends. On Sale one day only!

36-Inch Extra Heavy Brown Muslin 11c

Even in pre-war days this would be a bargain at this price. Full width and durable. Value extraordinary for Friday only. Lay in a supply now! -Downstairs Store, Capuells.

Clean-up of Women's **Corsets \$1.50**

Formerly priced at \$2.00 Underpriced because of the broken range sires. Big values if your size is here. There are corsets of pink contil in medium or low bust styles with long skirt.

Women's Middy Blouses Underpriced from 89c \$1.39 to

White middles of medium weight twill, plain or braid trimmed. Exceptional value. Broken Lines of Misses' Canvas Mary Jane

greatly underpriced for the Month-End Sale because of broken lines

of styles and sizes. Not all sizes in each style but a good assortment

of sizes in the lot, from 81/2 to 13,
NO TELEPHONE ORDERS OR EXCHANGES.

twice as much.

-Downstairs Store, Capuells, Women's Silk Petticoats \$2.77 Underprised from \$3.79

Included are jersey silk petticoats in a good assortment of colors, and taffeta

Lingerie 98c Blouses

flounce petticoats with jersey tops

contrasting colors. Big values

For the Month-End Here is a new shipment of women voile blonses made of good quality material in several attractive styles iome have tuxedo collare other have round or regulation style col lars All are trimmed with Val lare and embroidery. Sizes 36 to 46. Comfor these unusual values.

- Dounstairs Store, Capuells.

· Pumps and Oxfords

Misses' Mary Janes and oxfords of good quality white canvas,

Extra Special Purchase of 100 Maid Marian Gingham Dresses

Our Regular

price would be \$1.79 These highly popular dresses are in a pleasing assortment of plaids. All sizes, too. Come for these bargains!

Children's Gingham Dresses Underprised from \$1 48 to

Pretty plain chambray and plaid dresses in

pink blue, tan, rose and green, attractively trimined with contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 6 Extra special purchase of 125

Children's Muslin Drawers Just think! Practically half price while they

last Best come early Friday Well made and neatly trimmed with embroidery. Sizes 2 to 12 years. A rousing bargain.

—Downstairs Store, Capicells. Crepe Nightgowns 85c

Women's gowns of good quality fiesh-color crepe, trimmed with hemstitching. Sizes 15, 16 and 17 These are real bargains selling regularly for \$139

Crepe Bloomers 79c Woman's bloomers of durable crepe are in flesh color only. Our regular price would be \$1.10. An unusual value. Children's Play Suits 69c

A rousing special for the Month-End Sales. Stordy blue play enits of good quality summer weight material, trimmed with red binding. Sizes 2 to 7 years. NEW FALL CRETONNES are here in a good

Our regular price is 95c

assortment of pretty patterns and colorings. Width 36 inches. Our regular price would be 31e vard. Month-End Sale Price-

Doscuetaire Store, Camcells

ernment officials and Senators
The attack, which followed an

DEFLATED BY HOOVER.
This measure was drafted by Sec-This measure was drafted by secretary Hoover and Director Meyer of duck. This strange cargo drifted the War Finance Corporation and through the air for a mile and a half in the United States are overcoming was introduced Tuesday before a at an average height of over three this difficulty now by using the inert message from President Harding thousand feet and when it came suggesting such a measure was read down showed that it had suffered no all leftects from the flight. Characterizing the Kellogg bill as "an illegitimate child" Secretary Hoover and Director Meyer as its

secret," he said, that the administra-tion was opposed to his oill.

Suggestions of collusion between Vice-President Coolidge and Senator Curtis of Kansas, Rapublican whip, in connection with Senator Kellogg's introduction of the substitute were

Finance Corporation to take over railroad debt funding
But the President forgot to change his message and left the rail-roads in," he continued, adding that

Hawaii Is Opposed WASHINGTON, July 28—Admission of Chinese coolle labor to the Hawaiian Islands to relieve the agri-

'All, we want is a square deal,'

Why, we could blow them up in five minutes." he said, adding that he meant the navy could go to the islands and bottle up the Japanese

Mine Sweeper BERLIN, July 28 - (By the Assodated Press)-The German mine sweeping fleet which has been operating in the Kola Bight on the Northern Russia spast, is reported in Nirway, to have been fired on by Russian land forts. The German fleet returned the fire but no damage is reported on either side.

The German fleet, which left Wilhelmehr.

Women Oppose Fine

prombit femining an obers from puf-fing clearettes in public A bill by Representative Johnson, Democrat, Mississippi, would provide a fine of \$25 for women who smoke in public places in the District of Columbia—a \$100 fine if they repeated the offense—and a similar schedules for proprietors of hotels

REDDING July 25 - Siz Redding

cies of the time

These are the findings of John II

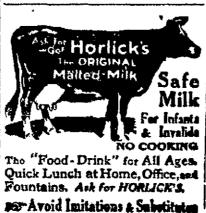
Edmonds state archivist for Musachusetts, as announced in a lecture
at the Old South Meeting house
Archivist Edmonds was discussing

Thord Salamont and the Pirales "

Were suppressed in the Admiralty and the Admiralty were suppressed in the Admiralty and the Admiralty were suppressed in the Admiralty and the Admi "Lord Bellomont and the Pirates" were suppressed in the Admiralty 'Bellomont, he said, was appointed Court. The least said about Bellogovernor of New England in 1695 mont's action in the matler the betwith a special mission to suppress ter He fooled Kidd, he fooled his

The Captain Kidd of today is a to proceed against pirates in a ship composite pirate made up of all who colled the Adventure Galley on a frequented our shores from 1637 to 'no-capture-no-pay' basis. The adventurers included. Captain Kidd, birckened the reputation of a man







Beginning Friday --- Stupendous



Month-End Two-Day

Such quantities of good things at lowered prices that we are going to depart from the usual custom of one-day sales and make it two days. Rich pickings from regular stock reductions and special purchases. But few of the bargains can be told about in a page advertisement. Watch the sign cards for many others.

REMNANTS Half Price

Good, usable short lengths left from the season's and the month's heavy selling. In many cases more than one remnant of a kind Choice picking among these bargain tables.

Wash Goods Remnants Half Price Included are ginghams, percales, madras shirtings, Japanese crepes, voiles, organdies, flannels, etc. Big bargains.

Drapery Remnants Half Price Cretonnes, madras, scrims, swiss, nets, sunfast and novelty drapery fabrics compose this half-price group.

Ribbon Remnants Half Price

A big assortment of all widths in plain and fancy ribbons. In lengths from a quarter of a yard to several yards. All half off

Remnants of Domestics Half Price Short lengths of durable sheetings, longcloth, nainsook, etc., to be cleared away at half price.

Remnants of Trimmings Half Price Included are short lengths of nets, trimmings, veilings, laces, em-

Remnants of Silks Half Price

The season's silks in lengths from one to four yards—enough for dress or blouse. All half price.

Remnants of Dress Goods Half Price Desirable lengths of woolen fabrics in stripes, plaids and solid colors marked half price for quick clearance.

On Sale, First Floor, Center Aisle, Capwells.

Men's Furnishings Reduced

SILK NECKTIES -Good quality latest style silk Ties. Conventional patterns and stripes. Both gay and dark colorings. Extra special at 95c

Here is a great bargain for the men folks. Beautifully tailored, fine quality material in stripes of varying colors. MEN'S WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS— Very fine shirts in a choice lot of patterns and colors. Price \$2.85

Men's Madras Shirts

\$1.65

Month-End Sale of **Gossard Corsets**

A golden opportunity to get some choice numbers of these splendid corsets at a reduced price. GOSSARD CORSETS-Of medium light weight coutil, made in low bust and long skirt style. Ideal for slight figures. Sale GOSSARD CORSETS-For the medium figure. Of pink or white contil

with newest style lines. \$4.25

· Curtain Materials

-Very good quality and 36 inches wide; regularly 40c yard for SCRIM CURTAINS—Two and a wide; regularly 40c yard half yards long. Pretty lace edges.

Month-End Specials in **Toilet** Goods

WHISK BROOMS-Regularly 50c grade for39¢ HAIR BRUSHES with ventilated backs, regularly \$1.50 for \$1.19 OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF 50c TOOTH BRUSHES, special at 39¢ HAND PAINTED VANITIESregularly 75c for69¢ JAPONICA FACE KERCHIEFS, made especially for wiping cold cream off face. Regularly \$1.75 for98¢ COTY'S POWDER, regularly KLENZO SOAP-ONE CAKE FREE with a 50c tube of Klenzo

tiste or couul, made in low bust style. Especially adapted to the needs of the medium figure. \$5.45 Sale price GOSSARD CORSETS - For the stout figure. Specially designed for

GOSSARD CORSETS-Of pink ha-

stout women on most becoming and most comfortable lines. Of pink brolow bust. Sale price \$8.45 (Second Floor, Capwells)

Novelty 48c Veilings

Month-End Sale Price Smart novelty, dotted veilings in most fashionable color combinations, including black with henna, brown with Copenhagen, navy with Copenhagen, navy with henna, brown with Royal, and taupe with henna. Our regular prices would be 65c to 75c yard.

-First Floor, Capwells.

Moire Silk **Hand Bags** Half Price

Here, indeed, is a marvelous bargain, but it is limited to two days. Rich, handsome silk in colors and black.

REGULAR PRICES, \$6.45 to \$14.45.

SALE PRICES - \$3.23 to

Kid and Kid and Leather Belts 25c

Some white kid Belts that have become slightly soiled from handling and a clean-up of odd lots of leather belts. Formerly 50c

LEATHER STRAP-BACK PURSES - Special purchase that would sell regularly for \$1.00, -Toliet Goods Dept., First floor. at segment of the service of the second of t

SAMPLE LINE OF Women's Silk Underwear

1/4 Off Marked Prices Clearing away the remainder of a sample line specially purchased for the Clearance Sale. High-grade silk nightgowns, envelope chemise and camisoles, some already marked half price—all entered in the Month En'
Sale at one-fourth off their marked

Women's Petticoats Half-Price Women's Sateen and Gingham Petticoats, well made and durable. Our prices were \$1.00 each. 50C Month-End Sale price, each

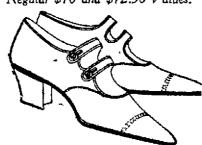
Women's Bungalow Aprons Half-Price

Exceptional values! Clearing away women's all-over percale bungalow aprons at one-half off their marked prices of 75c to \$2.98.

Odds and Ends of Women's Silk

Underwear Half-Price Included are boudoir caps, night gowns, envelope chemises and cami-soles of crepe de chine and satin. A collection of odds and ends left from the month's selling and cut to halfprice for quick clearance.
—Second Floor, Capwells

Low Footwear \$7.65



10 STYLES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

In this wonderful sale collection are gray suede oxfords and pumps, brown kid, black kid and nubuck exfords; also one and two-strap pumps of brown kid, black kid and tan calfskin. All with hand-welted soles and leather Cuban heels.

White Nile 3.65 Cloth Pumps

A Clean-up Price on 50 Pairs Hand-made Cloth Pumps with covered French heels, formerly priced at \$10. Not all sizes, but a good A Clean-up Group of Odds and Ends in

Coats, Dresses Wraps and Skirts

, No Approvals, C. O. D.'s or Returns

All this season's garments. Hurry, because if your size is among them you draw a grand prize bargain. These garments were formerly priced to \$25. Priced 'way down for a quick clearance.

White Cotton Gabardine Skirts

A group of white cotton gabardine skirts of fine quality, well tailored. Some pleated skirts of white wool

Suits of Tricotine

Formerly Priced \$49.50

Some clever sports suits in the lot. All seasonable styles that can be worn throughout the Fall and Winter.

Special purchase of **Knitted Capes**

On Sale First Time Friday

Limited number, so come early

In the attractive dark shades and the dainty light colors, also two-tone effects and pleated models. Embellished with white angora collars. Hurry for this bargain.

Friday and Saturday—a Limited Number of

Electric Washers and Gas Ranges at Savings

A clearance of 30 marred, demonstrating, used, and old-style Electric Washers, Ranges and Refrigerators of-

A Wonderful Month-End Sale of Long Kid Gloves

New, fresh, stylish Gloves, just in-12-button length in white, brown, mode and beaver shades. Three clasps at wrist and handsome Paris Point embroidery on back. All sizes. Formerly \$6.50.

LONG KID GLOVES, same style and colors as above, but 16-button length.

Formerly \$8.50 pair.

ONE-MINUTE ELECTRIC WASHER - Originally \$94.00.

Month-End \$78.75

Monthly payments......\$7.50 ONE-MINUTE ELECTRIC

WASHER - Originally \$105.00.

Month-End Sole price......\$94.50

Monthly payment \$9.50 CAIN-A-DAY ELECTRIC WASHER — Originally \$157.50.

Month-End \$133.88

Monthly payment \$13.50 GAIN-A-DAY ELECTRIC

WASHER - Originally \$183.75.

Chamois-Suede Gloves, \$1.15 Fine quality of chamois-suede gloves, three clasps at wrist and Paris Point embroidery on back. Colors, brown, gray, mode and

fered at price sacrifices—and on convenient terms, too.

Sale Extraordinary!

New Knitted **Blouses \$3.45**

Something new and practical! Made of light weight yarns in linkand-link stitch, these slipover models have square neck, short sleeves and girdle sashes. Collars, cuffs and fronts are of all-over embroid-ery, lace edged. In such bright, attractive shades as pink, honey dew, Neptune, tomato, orchid and pearl gray. A big burgain at this price. -On sale, First floor, Capwells.

Smart Fall Felt Hats

of the new Felts right in the height of their popularity at a saving price The vogue for sports, street and col-lege wear. Many becoming styles in a wide color range

Feather Turbans and New Duvetyn Hats \$8.75

Beautiful hats that look to cost much more -and they would if priced regularly. Of up-to-the-minute styles, of excellent quality and workmanship. Softly trimmed with ostrich, hackle, Fall flowers and coque feathers. Many of the fash-ionable new Fall colors. Extraordinary values every one.
- Second floor, Capwells.

Women's Fibre Scarfs

Sale Price

Today Milady considers a scarf an essential part of her wardrobe. Here is an excellent opportunity to secure a handsome one at a big saving. Of fibre silk in drop stitch weave. Both light and dark colorings including turquoise, terra cotta, hurnt orange. jade, tomato, brown, navy and black,

Women's **Jersey Coats** \$6.45

Another shipment of popular Jersey sports coats in regulation pinch-back style with Tuxedo front. In red, brown, black and navy. Sizes 36 to 44. Very specially priced for the Month-End Sale.

—Second floor, Capwells.

Women' Wool Tuxedo Sweaters \$3.95

Splendid Month-End values. Attractive wool sweaters with long ings and combinations of honey dew, turquoise, salmon, emerald, jade and brown. Regularly they would be much more.

- Second Floor, Capwells

Knitted Jersey Coats

Month-End Sale Price

Knitted jersey coats for women.

HUCHES ELECTRIC RANGE

In navy, brown and black with brushed wool collars and cuffs and long tie sashes. -Second floor, Capicells.

Women's Black Silk Hose Fine quality black silk hose with liste garter top and full-fashioned liste thread foot. The imperfections are slight, in many cases being only cloudy weave which does not interfere with the wearing qualities. Sizes 8^{1} 2 to 10

Hosiery Bargains

Women's Silk Hose

Month-End (Slightly imperfect) Heavy quality black silk hose with full-fashioned foot. At this low price because of slight imperfections in weave. In broken size assortment. These are real bar-

Women's Lisle Thread Hose For the Month-For the Month-End Sale, 3 for \$1.00 Semi-fashioned hose of black liste thread, weren for good serve

ice with double heel, toe, sole and garter top. Sizes 81.2 to 10. An unusual value

— First Floor, Capuells.

Eye Glasses

or Spectacles

\$11.50 to \$13.50. \$8.50

This special price for Friday and Saturday only.
Your choice of three styles of eyeglasses or spectacles. These are the famous Fits-U, Wind-or, Shell-tex, Shur-on in dark or crystal rims

or military style, extra heavy weight

with gold-filled frames, all with deep

curved lenses. Fitted for distance of

reading after a thorough and scien-

Regularly

Two Days Only Women's "Annette" Union **Suits Nearly Half Price**

These fine cotton Union Suits that are such favorites with women, at a bargain price for this limited time. Bodice top style, in pink only. Sale prices-\$1.29 for regular sizes and \$1.39 for outsizes. WOMEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS-In white with reinforced seat and band top. Formerly \$1.50 and \$1.75, now \$1.25 for regular sizes and \$1.50 for outsizes. —Second Floor.

Extra! Special!



H. P. Kuttner, Registered Optomctrist. All work and material guar-

tific eye examination. Children's Apparel Half-Price

TINY TOTS GINGHAM DRESSES -- Attractive, well-wearing dresses in 2 to 6-year sizes. For the Month-End Sales they will be just half of their marked prices of \$1.75

to \$3.95, 88c TO \$1.98

CHILDREN'S SMOCKS HALF
PRICE—White smocks with colored smocking in 8 to 14-year sizes. For the Month-End Sale they will be half our marked price of 65c

CHILDREN'S MIDDIES HALF PRICE-White middy blouses with colored collars. For the Month-End Sale they will be half our marked price of \$1.19

or CHILDREN'S VOILE DRESSES-A Sizes 2 to 6 years. For the Month-End Sale they will be half off their marked price of 85c \$1.69 or OJU

-Children's Shop, Second Floor.

Extra Turkish Towels Slightly imperfect, otherwise our price would be 50c each. 19c Size 20x40. Extra large and heavy towels, but because of imperfections

n their weave, they are sharply underpriced. Come for this bargain! -First Floor, Capwells.

Lingerie Blouses \$1.59

Pretty voile, organdy, madras and batiste blouses in all white and in colors. Both tailored and novelty styles in high or low neck with various collar shapings. Daintily trimmed. Unusual value

CREPE DE CHINE AND BLOUSES..... \$4.85 Our former prices were to \$8.95.

Truly remarkable values in dress blouses of the finer kind. Both tuckin and overblouse models in many styles, charmingly trimmed with laces, turks, embroidery and narrow pleatings. In white, flesh, apricot, burnt orange, jade, navy and black.

Clean-up of **Organdy Flouncings \$2.68**

Pretty ruffled flouncings in pink, maise, orchid, henna, Copenhagen, white, etc. Our regular prices were \$3.95 to \$4.95. Special for the Month-

Two-Tone Silk \$9.39 Marquisette . . .

Specially underpriced for the Month-End Sale from \$2.75 yard. In demand for draping, for lamp shades. etc. In such combinations as bluewith-rose, henna-with-black, Copen-hagen-with-royal, etc.

Novelty Trimmings Marked 1/4 Off

Included are beautiful bands, edges, flouncings, etc., in metal, beaded and embroidered effects. All one-fourth less for the Month-End Sales. —First floor, Copwells.

TRICOLETTE OVER-BLOUSES, under-priced from \$5.95 to \$3.95

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1314, was laid with elaborate ceremony here today.

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Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths land at 2 36 a m. Interment, St Mary's cemetery DI Rika — In this city, July 27, 1921. Marjan S Durham, beloved mother of Mary Esther Durham, sister of Mrs. Mary E Smith and James H Beauchamp, of Niles, Mich, and Mrs Emily A Beans, a native of Niles, Mich aged 81 years. Funeral services Friday, July 29, 1921, at 3.30 o'clock p m, at the late residence, 5838 Birch Court, near College avenue. Interment private EMPERMAN—In Bargolan Interment

Cemetery

PAPW ORTH-In this cliv, July 26, 1921, Frederick G Papworth beloved son of Frederick C and Deatrice R Papworth a native of California aged 10 years

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COONS—In Nevada City, July 25 1921

Mary Ann Coons dearly beloved wife of George Coons, loving sister of Mrs George Weckworth, a native of California

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wife of Edward Carlson and loving
mother of John Edward Thomas
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Wilson of Martinez, John Reardon,
Michael Reardon and William Reardon of Michigan, a native of Michigan

Governor Small Places Case in Lawyers' Hands

Executive Is Located After Rumor That He Had Left Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Governor Len Small, under indictment for misappropriation of state interest funds, whose whereabouts were mystery early today, was located to Chicago shortly before noon. I had spent the night at a downtown hotel

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KIMPERMAN—In' Berkeley. July
27. 1921 Mathilde, widow of the
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Couldn't Get Pal Out of Jail, So Has Self Put in CHICAGO, July 28. - Remorse

over his unjustified accusation of a friend caused C. H. Egan to have himself placed in jail, although he had to resort of traducing the police department of get there. Egan had caused the arrest of John Spencer, his room-mate, when he could not find \$60. Later he found the bills in a dresser drawer and remembered puttnig them there. He was financially unable to procure bond for Spencer, so decided

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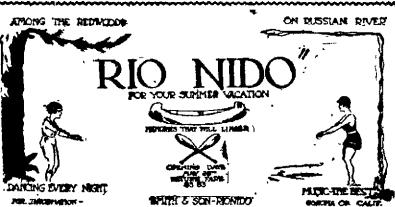
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Views of Professor Gray Are Challenged by Women

the University of California summer session inclined his academic mind toward the large theme of "Woman," and pronounced some pithy phrases which sounded wise in class, he quite overlooked the women themselves. For here they come, a brilliant coterie, to break down the professor's

philosophy
They do not agree with Professor Gray They never would agree with Professor Gray But they agree among themselves that Professor Gray is quite typically masculine, and has made a tremendous mistake

and has made a tremendous mistake in his scholastic conclusions.

For did he not tell his summer session class that 'women are making themselves played by striving after the ideas and forms of men"? Did he not declare that "man has always been the slave of woman, who in the Grecian ages was free"? Did he not give untering thisly

who in the Greetlan ages was rice. Did he not give utterance thusly.

NOW MAN'S EQUAL.

"Now that she (woman) is refusing to remain the delicate, protected flower, but is entering politics and business, she can no longer expect the spirit of protection and homage formally cherry by the men but as formerly shown by the men, but as she becomes man's equal, he will

fight her as an equal

'Moreover, by establishing herself
in business, woman is not freeing
herself from 'the terror of unhappy marriages, but is merely sacrificing diamonds.

New ideals of maintal happiness, new standards for home and family life, a larger opportunity for children's development, a deeper regard and homage for women—these are some of the fruits which local woman leaders find in the modern movement toward complete emancipation of their sex, in their letoit to Professor Gray They even discover the
solution of the divorce evil
TEMININE REVOLT

The present rush of women into public and economic life is the feminine revolt against past ages of op-pression and masculine superiority, according to Mrs Helen Power, director of the State Employment Bureau in Oakland In its power she beholds the final correction of the divorce evil, the ultimate standardfor permanent martial happiness and the foundation of the ideal

home
'There is even yet a type of woman who will submit to any form of degradation for the sake of preity clothes jewels secans ser-vants. She will not work yet she hardly gives the suggestion of a delicate, protected flower' She is more than eager to live in her home and be saved from the soil of work Men, as well as women, call her parasite'

"The modern worthwhile man re-spects woman as his equal "It is human nature to domineer where one can. When woman had no economic outlet she was forced to be quiet and to be dominated

she remained so because it was all she could do She tolerated it as long as she could When opportunity of self-expression came her way, it was the signal for what might be termed the 'feminine revolt' against all these things which Professor Gray has found so worthy of braise.

of praise.

BUTTER TREATMENT.

"Gradually as she found her independence she demanded better treatment. To be divorced a few years ago was considered the worst dragace in to world to a woman maday the modern woman is regard-Today the modern woman is regard-ing divorce as the most wonderful thing that has come her way! Eventually as men realize that is a wife is not treated as an equal, she will divorce problem will naturally and of itself find correction. Permanent happiness of men and women with an ideal home tounded upon this lock frame. Now half price at 98c. basis cannot help but result.

"Economic and political independence for women is the most constructive gift this generation has made to the world Men must give their comrades who can speak honestly with them, homage and admiration" miration'

"Men admire the independent woman who can think and fight," Mrs. William Nat Friend, president of Ebell, asserts "The attitude of men toward women has necessarily changed because the woman can take care of herself and is not so greatly dependent upon him greatly dependent upon him She is, however, a better comrade than ever before, if she preserves her femininity. The first requisite of the woman is to be gentle. Man does not want her to become masculine. He wants her to be "womanly". He wants to think of her as the potential mether. tial mother

WOMAN A COMRÂDE. The woman of today is more a comrade to a man than an object to be worshipped. The 'chinging vine' type of woman has been as completely outgrown by men as by

"Man, perhaps has enjoyed his feeling of superiority and not yet quite reached the point to be willing to acknowledge woman's equality," Mrs Friend concluded. She added that the opinion of Professor Gray was perhaps largely accepted and agreed in by many men.

Mrs. Albeit E. Catter, leader in civic and culture clubs, refuses to comment directly on Professor Gray's lecture. She offered a brief postscript. Said Mrs Carter. "I did not live in Grecian ages 'I

can only recall my mother's and grandmother's times. I cannot find many laws on the statute books for the protection of women generally until women began to write them, for



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When Austin K. Gray, professor of themselves by the power of the balliterature and English language in the University of California summer was so free and powerful, it would seem strange that she did not give a more flattering attention to herself.

HOMAGE OF MEN. "The homage which a man offers a woman in any age depends entirely upon the man. The woman in her home, in public life or in business and professions will receive that homage and protection from men that she demands"

wields her power over man, she wields it for his general good, whether in years, B. C. or A. D. "One sex is as free as the other," Mrs. Hoyt challenges Professor Gray, "It is ridiculous to say otherwise. They should be and are equal." Mrs Hoyt resented partic-ularly the alleged charges of the university professor that woman is making herself a slave by striving after the ideas and forms of men and that only in the Grecian age had she been free, the man her slave,

New Federal Head For Narcotic Squad

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 --Hardy D. Smith, former chief of the narcotics squad of the federal pro-hibition agent's office, has been put Woman is man's good angel yet, hibition agent's office, has been put according to Mrs. Carrie L Hoyt, independently in charge of federal acknowledged political leader and civic worker of Berkeley Mrs Hoyt His title will be that of narcotics maintains that whenever woman division chief

WET PAVEMENT CAUSES CARS TO TODDLE; SMASH

A new automobile recently purchased by Frank Colbourn, commissioner of public health and safety, and a somewhat older one owned by the Mori florist company, 1510 Clay street, are both in the garage undergoing minor repuls as the result of a collision between the two cars at Thirteenth and Franklin streets today

Commissioner Colbourn was proceeding slowly down Franklin street over a wet pivement when suddenly the car began to do the toddle. The Mori car also was seized with the toddle fever and, like all toddle victims, they got together, despite the efforts of both drivers to avert a crash. The lighter car suffered the more, the heavier car of the commissioner

Eastbay Advantages

executive of the Whiter M. Murphy his hearers to Oakland, Williams told his hearers.

Company, distributors of Lincoln He went in to each reason with considerable detail, and pointed out the Tunison Motor company. Oak- the tremendous advantages the East-land, was accorded a reception in the bay region had to become the mecca. West room of the Hotel Oakland at of North America.

a luncheon given by the East Side —— +—

L B Magoon was chairm in of a meeting that followed the function, and Williams made a brief address pointing out his reasons for coming to Oakland. The city being a direct terminal for several transcort nential

sustaining but slight damage to its fenders.
Although it was difficult to *x the blume for the iccident on insone except the wet street Commissioner Colbourn assumed the responsibility and ordered the florist's car to a garage for repairs

railway services, elimatic conditions, Elks Will Conduct housing facilities and the fact that Recited By Speaker it is ideally situated for a great port Chifford A. Williams, former chief his coming to Oakland, Williams told

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cition. It is reported that there were also twenty Japanese brides on bon d the Tenvo Muru accompanied by their hisbands

Funeral of Neilsens ALAMEDA, July 28 -Public funeral services over the remains of Henry A Neilsen and his wife Anna killed in an auto accident Sunday will be held in the Elks clubhoua at 8 o'clock this evening. The cere mony over Neilsen will be that o of North America.

Filipino Beauty Is

Here From Orient

SAN PRANCISCO, July JS.—
Among the arrivals on the Tenyor
Maru vecterd was M.-S Cument be curiful women in the Philippine
Prieto, Sild to be one of the most be curiful in Minula. She is on her way to Luitopa to complete her edu cution. It is reported that there

Neilsen, who was a painter, was a native of Stockton and 38 years of age. Mrs. Nei'sen was a native of Kingas City Missouri



Handkerchiefs 5c

-Men's fine cambric handkerchiefs in the regular size.

Scissors 38c

—Good quality, all-steel scissors in various sizes.



Women's Brocade Corsets 95c

-Sports models of brocade material with elastic top. Pink only in sizes 21 to 28. "Big" Friday at 95c.

The Great Monthly Event---Be Here Early for Best Selections!

Silks and Woolens

JAPANESE PONGEE of all-silk quality, in the 33-inch width. Heavy weight, natural color only. 89c

DRESS TAFFETA SILKS in all wanted shades, also black. Very good quality, in the 36-inch width. Yard. \$1.88

SILK SHIRTINGS in desirable patterns and colorings. Width 32 sinches. Yard

DUCHESS SATIN in black, navy and brown. Excellent quality Width 36 inches. **C1 05**

JERSEY SUITINGS of all-wool quality, in smart shades. \$1.88 Wt.l:h 54 inches. Yard \$1.88

SHEPHERD CHECK SUIT-INGS in various sizes of checks. Width 42 inches. 66c

Novelty Jewelry 10c

-About 1000 pieces of attractive jewelry, a clean-up of odds and ends, including scarf pins, brooches, bar pins, beauty pins, bracelets and collar pins, all to go on sale Friday at 10c.

Novelty Silk Bags 98c

-Just 50 silk bags in brown or black, nicely lined and fitted with coin purse and vanity mirror. Safety

Women's Envelope Chemise and Gowns 50c

The envelope chemise are of good quality, serviceable muslin trimmed with dainty embroidery and lace. White or flesh. Friday at 50¢.

The gowns are in the ever-popular slip-on style in white or flesh. Friday only at 50¢.

Women's Flannelette Gowns **98c** —Just a limited number of women's serviceable flannelette gowns with round neck effect Mostly pink and blue stripe patterns

Flannelette Skirts 69c —Women's underskirts of good quality flannelette Made in knee length style with ruffle.

Women's Crepe Gowns \$1 -Durable cotton crepe gowns in tailored or lace-trimmed models Flesh only Specially priced for

Crepe Bloomers 39c --Women's attractive cotton crepe bloomers with ruffled knee Flesh only. Mostly large sizes.

Women's Novelty Aprons \$2.98



Gingham and Percale -Attractive aprons of gingham

with sash, back and front clos-ing effect. Plaids and checks Extremely good values at

Extra Size Aprons **\$**1.19

-Extra large size aprons of percale in small checks and stripes. Slip-on styles with front-buttoning effect. Friday at \$1.19.

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-One lot consists of small trimmed hats and turbans of . silk and straw materials. Another lot includes banded sailors in various colors.

Art Needlework

-COLLAR AND VESTEE SETS, stamped in pleasing, simple designs. Vestees with collar attached at 50c, or each separate25c -STAMPED TOWELS, large size, heavy and

absorbent towels, stamped for lazy daisy, cross stitch -HUCK TOWELS with scallop or hemstitched

-HEMMED PILLOW CASES stamped for embroidery, pair50c

-LUNCHEON SETS of thirteen pieces, stamped for embroidery. Some with hemstitched edges \$1.25

Resewn and Sample

Gloves 50c pr.

-Just 800 pairs of good quality resewn and sample gloves ("seconds") in all colors and sizes. Men's gloves also included in the lot.

Hosiery and Underwear

SUMMER UNION SUITS in the sleeveless style, SLEEVELESS VESTS in pink or white. Regulation or bodice style, in sizes to 44.
"Seconds." "Big" Friday at.....

KNITTED BLOOMERS of fine ribbed cotton yarns, in pink only...... 19c

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS in summer weight; high neck with short sleeves or low neck without sleeves. Knee length. Sizes to 14 years.....

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS for school or dress. Black, white or cordovan, in sizes 6 to 9. 25c Pair..... CHILDREN'S FANCY SOCKS of mercerized

hisle with colored stripe tops. Sizes 6 to 9. 29c WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE in black only: made with double thread heels and toes and garter hem tops. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

. Pair...... SILK SPORTS HOSE for women. Plain or drop stitch effect. "Seconds." Sizes 81/2 to 89c

Drastically Underpriced---

Suits Summer

-Just 41 of these smart summer suits of tricotine and serge in the most popular colors and trimming effects. Novel styles that will instantly meet approval at this exceptionally low price—\$9.00. No Exchanges—No Refunds

Polo Coats at \$9.00

-About 40 attractive polo coats in three-quarter and short models. Attractive styles in desirable shades. Sale price \$9.00.

Jersey Sports Coats Lowered in Price to

RO QE **動 ८**. **0 0**

-In three colors only-burgundy, lavender and purple-trimmed with white. A special lot of serviceable jersey sports coats in the popular Norfolk style. To close out at \$2.85.

Gingham and Crepe Dresses \$3.69

-Pretty house and porch dresses of serviceable ginghams and cotton crepe in attractive colorings and patterns. Practical enough for kitchen use, yet smart enough for street and garden wear. Sale price \$3.69.

Baronette 'Satin Skirts \$5.69 These smart sports skirts are in pink, rose, honeydew, orchid, copen, taupe ind

Women's Petticoats \$1.48 -Seco silk top petticonts with accordion pleated flounce with taffeta edging in changeable color effects bile price \$1.48.

CHILDREN'S COATS Greatly Underpriced \$6.65

-Children's attractive coats in tweeds three-quarter length models Exceptional value at \$6.65.

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Luxurious fibre-silk sweaters in the popular Tuxedo style with smart sash and pockets. All of the season's most preferred shades. Sale price \$5.95.

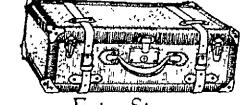
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Satin Marseilles Spreads \$3.50 -Extra good quality satin Marseilles

bed spreads with large neat, raised pat-Gray Blankets \$2.95 pr.

The popular army style gray all-cotton blinkets in the 68x82-inch size Pleecy, warm and serviceable for camping or sleeping porch. 36-inch Unbleached Muslin

10c yd. -Extra quality, yard-wide, unbleached muslin with soft finish. Excellent value at 10¢ yard



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-Durable, well-made mailing suitcases with reinforced leather corners, special riveted handle and two leather straps (as illustrated), \$4.98.

Zephyr Ginghams 19c yd. A choice assortment of fine American dress ginghams in neat checks and small plaids of pleasing colorings

Serpentine Crepes **25c** yd. - Neal and attractive serpentine crepes an floral effects and solid colors

Pillow Cases 25c -- I all bleached soft finished pilow cases in the bix of inch size Good wair

ing quants Hemmed Huck Towels 10c -About 100 dozen full bleached hem med huck towels of serviceable and ab sorbent quality. 'Seconds, but unusu-

Men's Hose 20c Pair -Serviceable half hose in black and colors "Seconds" Extra good value at

Boys' Union Sints 50c - Boxs' athletic union suits of white cross-bar nainsonk in sizes 6 to 10 years

Men's Union Suits 69c Summer weight union suits in half sleepe and ankle length style. Sizes 34 to 46 in the lot

Balbriggan Underwear 39c Men's summer weight balbriggen shirts and drawers Tomorrow at 39c

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Children's Rompers 39c -sturdy little rompers of striped gingham or chain bray Specially priced for this event at 39c. 4

Children's Dresses 98c we first a limited number of little sirls dresses of gingham or chambras effectively trimmed in white;

Gingham Dresses for Girls 6-14 \$1.39 -Attractive new dresses of noveity pretty plaids and checks. Sizes 6 to 11 years

Regulation Dresses \$1.79 -Serviceable dresses of good quality linene in the regulation style trimmed with braid, and laced in front. Blue only, in sizes from 6 to 14 years.

Ribbons and Trimmings

Chamoisette Gloves **50c** pair -These are in white mostly, but a few colors are also included. Sizes 52 to 8

All-silk Ribbon 25c yard Fancy and plain all-silk ribbon in desirable colorings. Width 514 inches. Extremely good value at 25¢ yard

Remnants and Odd Veils 10c - An assortment of veils and veiling ends. Also some slightly damaged veils. Extraordinary valueas they are 10c each. Radium Silk Lace Flouncings \$1 yard

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Every Individual Must "Sell" Himself in Some Way, Says Expert.

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ontain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp makes the hair brittle. use is Mulsified ecoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure ad entirely greaseless. It's very theap and beats anything else all to ng store, and a tew ounces will last whole family for months.

rub it in, about a teaspoonful is bundance of rich, creamy lather, leanses thoroughly, and rinses out agily. The hair dries quickly and venly, and is soft, fresh looking, right, fluffy, wavy and easy to andle. Besides, it loosens and the great country and easy to andle.

S. F. Builders' Exchange Heads Face Trial Monday

tz, president of the Builders' Exchange, and W. H. George, Chairman of the conference committee of the organization, on charges of violation of the Cartwright law for conspiracy in restraint of trade, will be held Monday, August 1, it was decided by Police Judge Sylvester McAtee, after hearing arguments of both prosecution and defense. At the time Judge McAtee ruled that there were no grounds for a de-

In his stand to force the two de-fendants to submit to a hearing, Judge McAtee said in part
"I do not want to appear discourteous to counsel, and appear not to be giving full enough consideration to the arguments. It was not today, but it seems to me there has changed the situation materially GUILT NOT PROVED.

These facts alone, if proved, do not of themselves constitute a violation of the Cartwright act. The district attorney must go further and show that these acts were committed and that combinations fected in order to accomplish one of the purposes prohibited by the law, namely, that they had for their purpose to create or carry out re-strictions in trade or commerce or to limit or reduce production, or increase or reduce production, or increase or reduce the price of mer- counsel for defense

Woman, 97 , Veteran Of Rebekahs, Dies

dence of her son, Dr. George W advertising," Cox continued. "But Earl, 2109 Twenty-fourth avenue no matter what the method is, we all Although bedridden at the time of the last presidential election, Mrs Earl insisted upon registering, that she m'ght cast her ballot for Presi-

She was also connected with the Eastern Star. Dr. Earl is the only surviving son.

G. O. P. To Lay Plans At White House Meet

WASHINGTON, July 28 -An-President Harding and about a dozen republican leaders in the house, in furtherance of the legislative program understood to have been agreed upon by Senate republicans who conferred with the Presrangement of the house program to fit in with the administration plan, especially as to passage of the tax revision bill, was expected to result from the conference.

War Agreed Upon If Emperor Returns

VIENNA, July 28—A treaty providing for a declaration of war on Hungary in the event Emperor Charles returns to the Hungarlan throne, has been signed by Roumani, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia, actual to describe the form Relarade

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Pre- chandise or of any commodity, or to iminary hearing of Charles W prevent competition in manufacprevent competition in manufac-turing, making, transportation, sale or purchase of merchandise, produce, or any commodity or to accomplish any one of the other purposes inhibited by the liw.
The complaint itself,

opinion, states what are sileged t e tacts, which might, although i has not been shown and cannot b shown without evidence, constitute a public offense; and therefore, I dence and determine whether, actually the facts alleged in the com-plaint, if proved, do constitute a public offense. For that reason I will deny the motion to dismiss, and overrule the demurrer.

TEST CASES. Gompertz and George were charged with conspiracy in restraint of trade by Henry S. Nelson, a conthe complaints witness, declares that the two accused refused him the right to purchase building materials until he had discharged his union employees and pledged himself to open shop regulations.

hearing as conviction of the two officials of the Builders' Exchange will be followed by arrest of fifty or more builders associated with the Exchange on similar charges Assistant District Attorneys Mil-ton Utten, Aithur Jones and I M Golden appeared for the prosecution, while John S Partridge acted as Partridge acted as

Pioneer of Alameda

Trinity county, this week, according to word reaching the bay cities. Hardin was 67 years old. With his daughter, Miss Mabel Hardin, he went to Trinity county several weeks ago, hoping to recover his broken health. Hardin was born in Texas. and has been engaged in the real estate and insurance business. The family home is at 1827 Encinal ave-

iue, Alameda Besides his widow, Hardin is survived by five children—Mabel, Anderson F, John M, Sam H., and Irv-

Wrecked Ship's Crew Reaches New York

NEW YORK, July 28 -Captain loss and twenty-three of the crev f the Norwegian auxiliary schooner General Pershing, previously re-ported wrecked on Endymion Reef, near Turks Island arrived here today on the steamer Huron.

The schooner, which was 1846 tons net, was bound from Norfolk fo Seattle with a cargo of coal and is said to be a total loss.

Former Manager of Kid McCoy Dies

CINCINNATI, July 28 -Frank W. Kelly. 51, sportsman and politician, was found dead yesterday in his inn at Plainville, Ohio. Heart disease had caused death

Sessions of Pacific Conference Opened At Mount

cific Conference, Epworth League of Methodist piscopal church, South, is in session at Mount Hermade, and there are twice as many people present as ever gathered at previous gathering

Members are in attendance from cagues as far south as Kingsburg. Faculty members have come from Nashville, Tenn.; Soochow, China; Brazil and Oklahoma, Bishop worth League, will preach the morning sermon on Sunday. Stockton leaguers are in evidence with a with an attendance of twenty-three carries off the banner for the largest representation There are fourteen

Monday afternoon was spent in getting acquainted with the grounds and in the evening the annual roll Rev J A B. Fry, pastor of the Stockton church, and a former pastor of Epworth church, Berkeley service During the morning, classes n home and foreign missions are eing held, and classes for studying pworth League methods afternoons are being spent in recreation, and the evenings with great platform meetings.

Ebert To Tell of Dry Enforcement

League of America; Mrs Anna Say-Marden de Yo. Women's Legislative Council, will be the speakers before a conference arranged by Alameda County Woman's Christian Tempernace Union at Hotel Oakland tomor row at 2.30 p m The program will be a preliminary to the National Convention of the temperance body, which will be held in San Francisco next month. Captain Ebert will discuss the en

Elks' Drill Team To Give Dance Series

Arrangements have been com-pleted for the informal dance to be given by the drill team of Oakland lodge of Elks at the Auditorium ball room tomorrow evening. The scheduleg for the coming months This dance is to be the first of the series which will find its close when

inflary in the event Emperor and clused death marker returns to the Hungarlan rone, has been signed by Roumani, igo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia, aclaso managed 'Denver Ed' Smith, at rolling to despatches from Belgrade one time contender for the heavyto be held at the annual state con reaching here today. From Mexico to Canada Automobile engines of every type; in city and country, over highways and mountain passes are lubricated with Zerolene. More than half the motorists of the Pacific Coast use Zerolene for Correct Lubrication. The recommendations of our Board of Lubrication Engineers are available to you in the Zerolene Correct Lubrication Chart. Follow these recommendations as thousands of other motorists are doing. Ask for the Correct Lubrication Chart for your car. Use Zerolene for Correct Lubrica-STANDARD OIL COMPANY A grade for each type of engine

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Girls and Boys Have Already Secured Their \$65 Black Beauty Bicycles Free

Many more boys and girls will be happy owners of their own Black Beauty Wheels before the week is over. A little effort and perseverance is all that is needed. Have you a "backbone" or a "wishbone"? GET BUSY.

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President and Advisers Arrange Legislative Program At Dinner Party.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Legislative programs in the Senate and House were fairly well outlined yesterday, following conferences be-tweeen President Harding and a Sumber of Republican Senators at a White House dinner.

Administration plans, as disclosed by Senators, call for passage by the House of the internal revenue revi-sion bill and of several Senate bills by August 6, with a view to recess

adjournment of Congress soon

after, until late in September or

carly in October.

Probably the most important fea-

ture disclosed was the President's desire to have the tax bill enacted Senate leaders urged this change, it was said, and now plan to hold the furiff bill in the Finance Committee until after the tax measure passes The program was said to leave the tariff bill subject to indefinite delay, possibly until the winter session although some Senate leaders reiterated that it would be enacted in this

REFUNDING LOANS.

Other features of the reported program propose delay on the administration bills for refunding allied loans and for funding railroad debts.
Senate bills stated for passage before a recess are the agricultural credits measure, the Willis-Campbell anti-beer bill, the Capper-Tinche bill to regulate future trading in grain, and possibly the Borah bill to

restore free tolls to American coast-wise vessels using the Panama canal. This slate was said to have been agreed upon by the President and the fourteen Senators who met at the dinner, which was held under grangements for secrecy ordered by

DINNER TONIGHT.

In furtherance of the Administra tion plans, the President tonight will have a dinner conference with about a dozen House Republican leaders The Senate Republican steering committee also will meet tomorrow.

President Harding told the senators, it was said, that he was assured by House leaders of speedy passage of the tax revision bill. It is planned to incorporate tax changes recom-mended by the Treasury Department and rush the bill through, leaving most other revision to the Senate The Senate finance committee then is to work on the bill during the proposed adjournment period.

The President, it was said, expressed opposition to any recess or adjournment of either Senate or House until the latter passes the tax

WASHINGTON, July 28 --- An executive order to co-ordinate purchasing for the army, navy and Shipping Board, and to permit transfers of surplus supplies from one Govern-ment agency to another, was signed osterday by President Harding. Director Dawes of the budget bureau originated the order which divides the country into zones corresponding army corps areas for supply purchasing with a general purchas ing agent for each area, all working under a purchasing supervisor in Washington.

provided for the selection of an offi-cial known as the "co-ordinator." are to serve under a chief coordinator general supply at Wash-

of sales of surplus Government prop-erty in their areas as well as exercise supervision over the purchase functions of the several departments and establishments.

Oakland Firm Bids . Low On Auto Plates

BACRAMENTO, July 28.—The Shartzer Illuminating & License Plate company of Oakland submitted the lowest bid for manufacturing 1922 license plates for the State Motor Vehicle Department, and will in all probability be awarded the contract. The only element to be considered now in awarding the con tract is that of time, and if the Oakland concern can meet requirements in this respect, it will be accorded the contract to furnish 600,000 plates. The bids follow:

Shartzer Illuminating & License

Plate company, Oakland, 11½ cents per pair; Kittle Manufacturing company, Los Angeles, 13% cents; B. W. Norton, Oakland, 14½ cents, and Moise-Klinkner company, San Francisco, 15% cents.

Bankers Will See Behind Movie Scenes

LOS ANGELES, July 28 .- Sightseeing tours through some of Southern California's big motion picture plants are on the entertainment program of the 1921 convention of the

American Bankers Association here October 3 to 7. Delegates, at one studio, will see a typical motion picture set built on a large platform and will hear lecturer tell in detail how the mo-

Later, at the same place, the bankers will inspect a Mexican "movie" street, at the end of which there will be a real Spanish barbecue awaiting them Motion pictures will be taken of the party.

A moonlight tour is planned to another motion picture city, at which the bankers will visit the Monte Carlo of the films, a city built to re-semble, on the surface at least, the famous European resort.

SELL CHURCH FOR \$95.

XANCHESTER N H. July 28—
The Old Free Will Baptist church was sold at public auction by a receiver for \$85. The auction is said to be without precedent in the state. The church was used for more than a cen-

and the second

Specials for Friday, July 29th

Stylish Stout Dresses \$

Extra large sizes. New shipment just received; embroidered and braid trimmed; overskirts; square necks and long sleeves. Specially priced, each......

We Can and Do Sell Good, Clean, Staple Merchandise Cheaper Than Any Other Store in Oakland



Specials for Friday, July 29th

Of scrim marquisette, lace nets, cretonnes, sunfast and all drapery fabrics at

LOW PRICES-SPECTACULAR VALUES-REMNANTS and ODDS AND ENDS—those are the magnets that will attract the shopping crowds here Friday. The buyers have all entered enthusiastically into the plan to make this week the biggest in the CHAMPION CONTEST SALE and tomorrow you'll find WON-DERFUL BARGAINS HERE. COME EARLY. WHITTHORNE AND SWAN.

(No goods reserved. No phone or mail orders on advertised lines. No deliveries on advertised lines except with other purchases and for obvious reasons we reserve the right to limin

New Fall Styles Plain or stitched. Straight sailors or soft rolling brims. Navy, Copen, red, green, black or white. Special, each..... (Millinery -Second Floor)

Finely tucked; lace and embroidery or gingham trimmed collar and cuff; each

TRICOLETTE OVER- OVERBLOUSES OR TUCK-BLOUSES: Heavy quality; chenille, yarn or silk embroidered; popular tie-back or bow at side; new brilliant colorings; very special at,

INS: Of georgette or tricolette; embroidery braided or lace-trimmed; a former \$2.95

HATS: **95**€ BREECHES: Pair....\$1.85 MIDDIES: Each ... \$1.95 | regular \$5.95 values. \$3.95 | COATS: Each ... \$2.95 | Each ... \$3.95

Clearance of

Girls'

Middy Suits

White; one or two-piece style;

good quality jean; braid-trimmed;

BOYS' WASH SUITS: Made of

Devoushire cloth with white waists.

pants in neat stripes; ages 2 to 6

years; our regular \$2.25 \$1.13 value. Friday, each....

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE COWNS: White; this small lot at

each 39c

GIRLS' CREPE KIMONOS: Fig-

our regular \$2.75 value. Each-

WOMEN'S KHAKI OUTING I SILK JERSEY PETTICOATS with taffeta flounces. Some of all-jersey with flounces of pretty combinations of colors;

New Crepe Kimonos \$6 Of pretty Japanese crepe with embroidery

trimmings. Made with large sleeves and sashes. A good assortment of colors. Each

REMNANTS

SILKS --- WOOLENS --- LININGS

A big line accumulated during the month and marked for quick disposal. All marked by the piece, not by the yard. Remnants formerly marked from-

75c to \$ 1.25—Friday, each... 45c | \$3.50 to \$ 4.25—Friday, each...\$1.95

\$1.50 to \$ 2.25—Friday, each. . 95c | \$4.50 to \$ 5.25—Friday, each. . \$2.95 \$2.50 to \$ 3.25—Friday, each. .\$1.45 | \$5.50 to \$ 8.00—Friday, each. .\$3.95 \$8.25 to \$10.50—Friday, each. . \$4.95

Sale Prices on Black Silks, Woolens

BLACK CHIFFON BROADCLOTH: \$4 value. Yard-

+ BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA; | BLACK BOLIVIA COATusual \$1.39 value; yard........

BLACK SATIN CHARMEUSE: \$2.25 value.

CHILDREN'S

Men's Four-In-Hand Open-end shape, to close out, each

WOMEN'S, MEN'S Boys' Soft OR BOYS' LEATH-Collars ER BELTS: Broken Several styles; made of fancy line of salesmen's pique; sizes 121/2 samples.

Each 10c MEN'S BATH SLIP-PERS Made of robing flannel; matting 25c

MEN'S SUSPENDERS: Good quality clastic; leather ends. MENS ATHLETIC

to 11 Each-UNION SUITS. Broken line of "Roxford" brand, in madias, soisette or namsook, regular \$1.49 value, to close out, suit ...

MEN'S HOSE

(Seconds), mostly black; just 120 pair to close out, pair..............

General Dawes said the order must not create the impression that the War and Navy departments are being placed in control of the budget organization.
In each of the nine areas the order

ington.

The co-ordinator will have charge

ured or plain, satin-trimmed; our regular \$2.45 and \$3.45 values; 30 only to go at, \$1.89 (Children's Shop, Second Floor)

MONTH-END FRIDAY RUG, DRAPERY SALE

Month-end rug values that will interest you. Buy rugs on our club plan-part down-balance weekly or monthly.

ART BURLAP 36-inch; good quality; brown or green.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS: | FELT BASE RUGS: Pretty lin-9x12; extra heavy; seamless; wool; oleum designs with borders; many many beautiful patterns and colors: give wonderful wear; usual \$45.00 value. Special, \$32.00 Pretty patterns and rich colorings;

i very good wearing rug-\$105.00 value, 8.3x10.6. \$82.50 Special, each Special, each \$112.50 value, 9x12. \$89.95 Special, each

nations to select from: seconds: the saving is yours. FILET NET CURTAINS: Ivory or ecru; neat designs; many good terns; 21/2 yards long; usual \$4.95 value. Friday only, GOOSE NECK CURTAIN RODS: 48-inch extension. Special, each

Tapestry Brussels RUGS (9x12—Seamless; wool; big assortment of pretty patterns in desirable colors; usual \$35 value. Extra special Friday. Each (Third Floor)

Mercerized lisle; assortment of pretty colors with fancy fashioned cuffs; all sizes from 4 to 9; regular 65c and 75c values. Special,

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE: Pure thread silk; black or white only; lisle garter top, heel and \$1.50 toe Special, pair WOMEN'S SILK AND FIBRE HOSE: Black, white or cordovan, with ribbed top and liste beel and too Special, \$1.25

CHILDREN'S HOSE: Fine weave; mercerized lisle; black, white or cordovan, with double heel and toe; regular 50s value, Special, 3 pairs (Main Floor)

MONTH-END FRIDAY Domestic Sale

FANCY WHITE

36-inch; formerly 39c quality; about 300 yards to be sold at, yard.....

100 GRAY BLANKETS: | CHALLIE: 36-inch; splendid 54x74; pink or blue border: | assortment of patterns; good good weight and very fleecy. Pair., \$1.95

ING: \$7.50 value. Yard-

quality and a great value. Yard.....

PERCALES: 27-inch; light or medium colors; good variety of patterns. Yard

Underwear A table of slightly soiled and

mussed garments, gowns, shirts, camisoles, bloomers or skirts and

CLEAN-UP OF CHILDREN'S DRAWERS, WAISTS OR BLOOM-ERS: Good materials and neatly made. Each WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: Low neck, short or no sleeves; ankle length; medium weight; regular \$1.25 value. Suit 50c (Second Floor)

Hand Embroidered AS IS A small line, including bags, combinations, etc. Some soiled, others

slightly damaged. Usual values when new \$2 to \$5. Special, each

READY-TO-USE DRESS-ER SCARFS: Some lacetrimmed, others plain; former 50c to 75c value. Special, each 23c

Odds and Ends

Household

Table

Scores of useful articles, such

as Sauce Pans, Pudding Pans,

Layer Cake Pans, Teapots,

Towel Racks and many others.

All are remarkable values.

MEAT PLATTERS: Heavy,

white platters in three sizes:

(Downstairs)

ODDS AND ENDS IN SILVER-WARE: Usual 75c to \$1 values; special, each..... (Third Floor)

WOMEN'S

Handkerchiefs

White Swiss with corner design

daintily colored; also colored

SPORT HANDKERCHIEFS

and a few INITIALED HAND-

KERCHIEFS and CREPE DE

CHINE HANDKERCHIEFS

FACE VEILING: Black, navy on

NECKWEAR: Tuxedo collers of

satin; pique vests and organdy coller and cuff sets.

fancy becoming mesh; regu-

values to be sold I U(

with fancy colored

borders; all 15c

lar 25c value.

special, Friday, ca.

PEARL CROCHET COT-TON: Small ball; variety of colors; mostly light blue; usual 15c value. 5c Special, ball

5 values VAL, or

Ribbon Remnants 1 to 4-yard

lengths; splendid assortment of colors. Special, yard

SATIN STRIPED RIBBON: 5-inch; pink or blue; good quality; excellent for bairbows. Yard..... (Main Floor)

REMNANTS

Laces, Embroideries-Desirable Lengths

Sale of STATIONEI A large assortment to select from. 1-2-3 boxes of each. All slightly soiled. Assorted colors—from 50c to \$2 values to sell at

Odds and Ends of **JEWELRY**

Bar pins, cuff links, brooch pins and many other useful pieces.

"LA PERLA" CASTILE SOAP: "LA PERLA" CASTILE SOAP: Former 10c value. Each 5c FOUNTAIN SYRINGE: 2-quart size. Each NAIL BRUSHES: Real bristle. Each IMPORTED FRENCH RICE POWDFR: White

Pearl Beads Wax filled, gold filled catches; also a large assortment of children's novclty-colored heads; usual

35c and 50c values. 19c (Main Floor)

GROCERIES Genuine Maine Sugar Corn

seconds. If perfect would sell Extra special Friday only, while 1200 tius last. Tin-

"DROMEDARY"

DATES: Package ... 19c "KINGSFORD" CORN. STARCH: Package ... "CLOROX": Friday 14c only, bottle ... "EXCELO" CAKE FLOUR:

300 packages to be sold Friday (Downstairs)

Friday, each-

Pay checks freely cashed, Men's Dept., Main Floor. Entrance on 11th St.

IMITATION FILET, CROCHET OR NOR-MANDY LACES: Regular 10c value. SMALL LOT OF IMITATION CARRICK MACROSS LACES, BANDINGS, EDGINGS: Regular 29c value. Yard. 13C EMBROIDERY REMNANTS: Convent 3c

type edgings; regular 5e value. Yard EMBROIDERY EDGINGS: SPECIAL SCHOOL HANDKER- DEMI FLOUNCINGS: 6 to 9 inches CHIEFS: White centers with 50c wide; regular 25c value. Yard...... 15c

CORSET COVER AND SKIRT FLOUNC-INGS: 17 and 26-inch; regular 55c and 39c A CHOICE LOT OF SAMPLE STRIPS FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER-Sample strips

of Oriental VENISE or METALLIC LACES. Each5¢ and 10c Sample strips of beautiful EMBROIDERED FLOUNCINGS, in colored silks and metallic effects. Each25c and 40C Sample strips of EMBROIDERY FLOUNC INGS: 1/4-yard samples: ideal for making vests. Each

Good quality Milanese silk:

Long Silk

for \$2.25. Pair-

WOMEN'S FABRIC GLOVES: Fine

suede finish; 2-clasp style; 59c WOMEN'S SILK CLOVES: 2-clasp; plain or fancy stitching; white or colors; seconds of a well known brand; former \$1.00 and 75. \$1.25 values. Special, pair., 75c FABRIC GLOVES: Slip-on style with strap or gathered wrist; good colors; good line of sizes.

(Main Floor)

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WHITTHORNE & SWAN-Washington Street at Eleventh

Second Floor.

arc Trouve.

LOWARD R.GARIS



'Oh the poor little dear!' UNCLE WIGILY AND MR. TOOTH-PICK.

Uncle Wiggily was about to hop off the steps of his hollow stump bungalow one day to go look for an adventure in the woods, when he heard Nurse Jane call:

"Wait a minute, Wiggy! Wait a minute!" I suppose she wants me to go to the five and ten cent store for a wheelbarrow full of ice cream,"

thought the bunny gentleman as he

twinkled his pink nose, strawberry

fashion.
But Nurse Jane did not want ice cream just then. "What I need," said the muskrat lady housekeeper. "is a speed of thread-strong black thread. Uncle

Wiggily," "You shall have it," promised the bunny rabbit gentleman, and away he hopped over the fields and through the woods. He bought the thread first, for he felt that he could have more fun looking for an adventure if he had nothing to worry fabout. And Uncle Wiggily was hopping along beneath the greenwood trrees when all of a sudden, he saw what he thought were a lot of toothpicks

walking along.
"Can I be dreaming" exclaimed the bunny, rubbing his eyes. "Is my pink, twinkling nose playing me a

"Ha! Ha! Don't you know me?" asked a jolly little voice, and as the bundle of walking toothpicks turned points were on the back of a small

"Oh, Mr. Hedgehog, how do you do?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Or, I suppose, I could call you Mr. Toothpick, because the sharp spiny quils on your back are like toothpicks."

"Yes, you could call me Mr Toothpick," was the answer, "but don't have the answer, "but don't have the answer. cell me Mr. Hedgehog, for I am really apporcupine.

Aren't hedgehogs and corcupines

same %" asked the bunny gentle-"Not at all," answered Mr. Tooth-

pick, "though many persons suppose so. Hedgehogs live in England and the countries away over the ocean. backs, as I have, but we are not the armount of the armount of the armount of the armount of the boys who work for me. berries, and hedgehogs eat bugs and Call me Mr. Toothpick, if you please.

"I will," said Uncle Wiggily "And I'll call you in to my dinner," suddenly cried a harsh voice, and out from behind a stone popped the bad But he persists and he insists Tox. "I'll call you to my dinner for I'm going to eat you." snapped the ternibble Uncle Wiggily's ears!"

"You can't if I run away!" cried
the bunny, and he started to run. But his coat caught on a thorn bush tearing a big rip in it—in Uncle Wiggily's coat, I mean. And being not get away, so the Fox I was a golf professional

"Yes, first I'll eat Mr. Toothpick, Just how to turn his wrists and learn as you call him," barked the Fox, and then I'll nibble your ears, Uncle Wiggily!"

dear!" sighed the bunny. sadly looking at the big rip in his coat. I wish I could help you, Mr. Toothpick," he went on. "But I'm afraid I can't." I am not so helpless as I seem!

chuckled the porcupine.

Quickly Mr. Toothpick rolled himprickery stickery quills sticking out "Now let's see you cat me, Mr.

Fox!" called the porcupine "Oh, I'll .cat you fast enough!" sharled the bad Fox. But when he ent to bite Mr. Toothpick the sharp the lincessant dequills of the Porcupine (being, fas- mands made upon tened in his skin very loosely) came one's time and out like darts and arrows in the nervous energy month and tongue of the Fox. And have banished all then Mr Toothpick, whose heavy tail thought of rest was also covered with spines, from the minds of

whacked the Fox with it, leaving many women But more quills in the skin of the bad if you would recreature who wanted to nibble the tain your beauty "Oh, what a pain Oh, how stuck sufficient rest at up I am." howled the Fox and away night or during LUCREZIA BORI he ran, with many of Mr. Tootnpick's the day. It is as

spines ariching in time Then the porcupine, none the worse, uncuried almself from the ball and laughed "I'd be all right if it weren't for the right in my coal," said tick the first my coal, "said tick the first my coal," said tick the first my coal, "said tick the first my coal," said tick the first my coal, "said tick the first my coal," said tick the first my coal, "said tick the first my coal," said tick the first my coal, "said tick the first my coal," said tick the first my coal, "said tick the first my coal," said tick the first my coal, "said tick the first my coal," said tick the first my coal, "said tick the first my coal," said tick the first my coal, "said tick the first my coal," said tick the first my coal, "said tick the first my c "I'd be all right if it weren't for But rest is too valuable to be distance who work in offices or the right in my coat," said Uncle Wis-missed in this cursory manner. You in this matter, but at most places "And I have thread to sew it may consider that if you go to bed there are rest rooms where a few with but no needle."

with but no needle."

"Take one of my quills for a needle," kindly offeerd Mr. Toothpick, and Uncle Wiggily did, winding the thread around one end of the quill, and pushing the sharp end of the quill and pushing through the cloth of his coat, thus, at least eight hours specified in the possible, for eight or centile sewing up the rip. And the bunny of course, women who are engaged minutes. Then allow yourself another the normaline very much in certain occupations find that they other five minutes to return to full So every one was happy except the bad for. And if the egg beater at night, as some of them take a few have your lunch.

The minutes to return to full consciousness. After this, arise and at night, as some of them take a few have your lunch.

The minutes to return to full consciousness. After this, arise and have your lunch. bad Fox. And the correction of turn a some sault when it's playing bean hag with the corrections.

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Perhaps you do not sleep well, and with greater vim in the afternoon. Uncle Wiggfly and the jumping are in the habit of sitting up late. At the same time you will look redetermined to get thoroughly weary freshed, your eyes will be bright.

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mistake. If you find it difficult to woo sleep, try some of the methods which have been proved helpful to others.

One of the most soothing ways is to sip a cupful of hot milk, chocolate or beef extract after you are snugly settled in bed. I've one kind of drink some might and another the next. If your feet are cold, and some women in the world is that of the lighthouse or Heliogoland, which is of 40,000, the world is that of the lighthouse or Heliogoland. Which is of 40,000, the world is that of the lighthouse or Heliogoland, which is of 40,000, and laid on the temples is also confidence which spin silk in several colors.

Detail the paper Syndicate

mistake. If you find it difficult to difficult to woo sleep, try some of the methods which methods which most soothing ways is to sip a cupful of hot milk, chocolate or beef extract after you are snugly settled in bed. I've one kind of drink is so much to do you must at least be sewing or mending when you have a minute to sit down. Such actions are a false economy of your time, for the continual strain of household duties becomes just as and laid on the temples is also confidence. Just forget about the cares of your household. Rest a bit, and breather the next.

But these remedies are demanded see how much easier things will go.

Ad. Pchuster.

(Archie batting for Schoos)

THURSDAY, JULY 28

In 1751 Joseph Habersham, patriot, was born. He never heard of the parcel post and wasn't worried at all when it took two years for a letter from Boston to reach New York. In spite of this he was the very efficient postmaster under President Washington. Edward Drinker Cope spread his name on the punster's record book by being born on this day, 1840. He was leader of the Neo-Lamarckian School in the United States. You know what we mean. If you don't ask Geraldine or the Information Bureau. Ballington Booth and Mary Anderson were born in 1859 at separate locations. And the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution was declared in force in 1868.

That poet writes most musically of love who has never bought violets or been such for breach of promise.

RED OR WHITE "Drink to me only with thine eyes" has come to mean something since the bar-room wink became a fixed habit,

Ten nights in a bar-room are now something horrible to contemplate.

"A tankard of foaming not brown ale!" ordered Robin Hood to throw the revenue officer off the scent.

0 0 0 0 It's a dry toast that is drunk in gingerale. --HAIG--HAIG.

TURNING OF THE WORM (Classified advertisement in the funnor Times)

Brain specialist wanted, not a fashionable doctor, but one whose reputation rests on solid achievement. Young man preferred who will listen to the patient before forming a conclusion or tendering advice.

PASSING THE CEREAL. You huna shrouds her silver light Sweet Reason pulls her freight; The very gods hie them from sight, (You Lunn shrouds her silver light)
When Marilyn says "Nightie

To Freddy, at the gate.

very angry business man

Discharged a boy the other day, "Because," said he, "he seems to be

And how to walk and how to talk

"I've told him just the way to stand

In blundering from day to day,

I cannot stand dull-witted brains

Must very readily be trained."

The man or hoy that I employ

plained;

modern life and

you must take

And how to greet men courteously.

And what to do and what to say,

That will not grasp what is ex-

Who tried to teach this business man

The way to hold and throw his club;

Ü

He told him forty times and more

Too slow to do the work my way-

POETIC JUSTICE, YES-JUSTIFICATION, NEVER:

Sir: As President of the Amalgamated and Licensed Poets of America, I wish to interpose an objection to the constant reviling to which our trade is subjected. Not only are we the butt of jokesmiths, but our output is used to fill chinks in the magazine pages and is usually set in agate type. Is there no justice?

LORD BYRON JR. 0 0 0

It has been decided to or-ganize the poets into the Verse Mongers' Union of America. Constitution and by-laws to be written in prose. All members shall be apprentices until they have been thrown into the street by five magazine editors and have made the Almanac with a limerick and three inches, single-column meas-uie, of blank verse. The daily inches. output of a union poet shall be limited to one verse of an ambitious poem or five lines of an epic. This is in refu-tation of the claim that labororganizations do not consider the welfare of the public.

000 Which reminds us that our oft-nettled Information Bureau now has on hand a complete list of the first lines of all poetry ever threatened and put into execution. As for us, and still speaking of poetry, we were always more inter-ested in the last lines. Eby Edgar A. Gue

BUSINES

In simple speech, the art he'd teach,

To make the swing a graceful thing,

Day after day he would return

Unto the teacher, sad and sore, And ask of him in manner grim

To tell him what he'd told before.

And though he knew what he would

And knew the way his wrists must

Once more in vain the pro'd explain,

Oh, busy business men, when you

Tell them again, remembering then

Once more the man would fail to

Grow rexed with boys whose wits

How dull you seem unto the pro-

only if sleep fails you night after

than lack of sleep. Therefore, wheth-

er you sleep well or ill at night you should try to snatch a few minutes'

Lie on your couch, completely re-

laxing every muscle of your body.

Let your mind be absolutely blank,

close your eyes and you will soon be

sound asleep. You may enjoy this for so short a space of time as ten

minutes, but you will arise not only

feeling refreshed, but looking re-

This you should do every afternoon

Women who work in offices or

unless you are so situated that you

in this matter, but at most places

Nothing makes one less beautiful

THE BUSINESS MAN AND THE BOY

right

might.

turn,

learn.

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are slow.

rest during the day.

freshed.

Shoulder

Listen, World!

The Browns and the Smiths have busted up. Yep, that famous friendship of ten years' standing has all gone fluey. It happened this way. Jim Brown heard something that was said about Fred Smith In strictest confidence, and not be-heving a word of it, he told the story to Lafy, his wife. The next day Lily Brown met Alice Smith on the street and, with much eye rolling and many injunctions not-to-say-aword, Lily told Alice the tale. once Alice shifted gears and headed for home on high, consuming oil like a volcano. And, of course, she told Fred every word. Whereat Fred volplaned down to Jim's office and they're still picking up the remains. All because the Human Jaw works too freely on its axis.

There are several ways of elim-inating yourself from the Passing Show. You can sit on a bomb—or get nothing but hoots—and you'll Show. You can sit on a bomb—or walk into the occan—or eat bug powder—or talk too much with your mouth. The last method is the most thorough, if you desire to cancel yourself entirely. They may make excuses and creet pretty tombstones if you kick out via bomb, ocean or bug powder. But if you perish through an overworked jaw. you'll keep it covering your teeth.

I'm glad the following letter has come to us We stand need of its common sense We stand in great

Dear Geraldine-I have just been reading the letter signed O H. S. girl appealing to the mothers to safeguard their daughters by telling them the truth about themselves

I should like to express my opinion on the mother and daughter question, and I am coming to the defense of the former, for to my mind she has never had a square deal. If a mother brings ten children into the world and nine of them reach the highest point of success she is seldom mentioned in connection with what they have accomplished, but if the tenth one strays away she is condemned forever and without

So many letters have appeared on your page and elsewhere blam-ing the mothers if the daughters step off the path of virtue, that it makes my heart fairly ache. I have lived in this city for over twenty years and have a large circle of friends and to my knowledge there is not one mother among them who does not teach her daughters all they should

know.

For fear of being taken for an old maid or a childless wife, I want to say that I know what it But still the man remained a dab. means to bring up both boys and girls. I have taught my daughter the purity of the soul and how Though he'd explained a thousand The club must pass from left to taught my sons the same. and have explained to them that a man's sins are as great as that of woman. They tell me their love affairs and I have their full The mar would slug with all his confidence, and am proud of every one of them. I am telling you this so you will know this letter is not written because I have a grouch. And to show I am hugrouch. And to show I am human, I would take any girl into my home and help her if I had the time and could afford it.

In my own girlhood days mothers did not teach their children as they do today, and from the conditions we see about us. I wonder sometimes if this subject is not over-emphasized. Some of you who were girls twenty-five or thirty years ago, think back and I believe you will agree that where one girl strayed away then there are ten now. True, condithere are ten now. True, condi-tions have changed and women have gone into industry and perhaps runs a greater risk, but remember human nature was just the same then as it is now. not so much the woman in the industry who needs help, rather those who have not yet

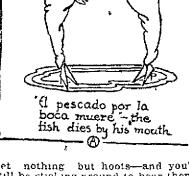
Sympathy and understanding is Sympathy and understanding is all right and should be given when it is needed, but too much sympathy and homes especially built for any but the best girls is only an encouragement for them. I had a wonderful little mother, were all full of sympathy for her. pure and full of sympathy for her children, but I can truthfully that never do I remember of her even referring to sex either before or after my marriage. I do not believe there ever was a more ignorant girl than I so far as this question is concerned. After we children were grown and married we compared notes and I found my sisters knew but little more than I did in their girlhood.

Did we know right from wrong? We surely did, and followed the straight and narrow path which is the only one worth while.

To every child born into the

world God has created in them an instinct which plainly tells them the right from the wrong (so far as sex is concerned), and no girl of high school age, whether she has been told things or not who lives in a civilized country, can look her mother straight in the eyes and truthfully say, "Mother, I did not know it was wrong.' There may be a few exceptions but they are rare.

Mothers are responsible for the sins of their children to a certain extent, but a girl is fooling herself them she thinks she can commit a sin and pawn the whole respon-sibility on her mother and be held blameless. She will find in the years that follow that her sine belong to herself alone. A girl I know who is nearly 22 years of age is trying to throw blame on her mother. Is that mother to blame? She is not Girls should understand that they too have a responsibility toward their parents who are working hard to keep them in school. Parents of the majority of the children are not in the well-to-do class, but many of them are class, but many of them are among those who must make every sacrifice possible to give their children the education that they perhaps have missed. In return they ask nothing but respect, and they have a right to



keep it covering your teeth.

expect the girls and boys to respect themselves. P.S.—I like your column and

always read it

The Instinct for Right

Dear Pal, I'm heartlly in accord with nearly everything you say in that letter. I particularly agree that letter. I particularly agree with your ideas concerning the instinct for right and wrong which should e born in every normal human being. But do you quite realize that the vast majority of our "delinquents" are not normal human beings? Do you realize that our country is being flooded with mental and moral defectives? I do not hold with the ultra-scientific silliness which would reduce all human action to formula but I do realize that there are certain broad, sensible tests which may be applied to ascertain the mental and moral dependability of a person, and that, dependability of a person, and that,
if the person cannot pass those tests we have no right to hold them legs it responsible for their acts.

It isn't ALL the mother's fault, but it certainly should be every mother's duty to prepare her child for life as thoroughly as possible, even as you have prepared your children. Many of the present awful problems which we must deal with are the direct fruits of that social ignorance which was the fashion of your youth and which you, fortunately, were unharmed by. I want you to read the story what happened to another girl who was also kept in ignorance

Spilling the Beans

Big Family, listen to a wonderful

letter Dear Geraldine-I have long since felt the charm of your shoulder, but since it is already a much sought after and burdened shoulder, it is your hand

I would seek. "If I were a man with a fortune If I were a youll—In truth
If I wasn't a woman myself,
I know what I'd do in a minute.

I'd use all the eloquence words And be proud, might I win fair Geraldine's hand."

But since I am only a woman, and not a very brave one at that, I can only stand by and watch you "spill the beans" on the little foibles known only to our sex. I for one am willing to take my medicine, and cheer you on to the limit of "spilling more beans" if by so doing you can impart to the masculine mind knowledge which will lead to a better understanding of the eternal feminine.

You are right, we women as a class do "admire masterfulness in men and strength of character." so often seem to think masterfulness and blustering synonymous. They think they are masterful when it is only bluster they are

when it is only bluster they are getting out of their system.

THEY THINK THEY ARE SHOWING STRENGTH WHEN THEY ASSUME THE "YOU SHANT AND YOU SHALL" ATTITUDE, MAKE IT PLAIN TO THEM, JERRY, THAT MASTERFULNESS IS NOT BLUSTERING. STRENGTH IS NOT CRUELTY, BUT IS TEMPERED WITH GENTLLNESS AND MERCY, MERCY.

Since you are sincere enough in your writings to touch on "what no man has yet seen, the depths of the soul of woman," you may succeed in convincing them that women are easily handled if men are but possessed with the inside knowledge. On the other hand, we women will but be honest with ourselves, we will acknowledge that most of us deserve what we have received at the hands of Jerry. We need to be set right with

our false ideas of life in general and of married life in particular. Thery man and every maid exhappy, I at least have lived.
MATRON. pecis to marry, because every person has been taught from the cradle that only in marriage is to

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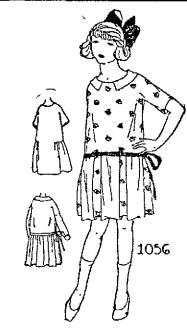
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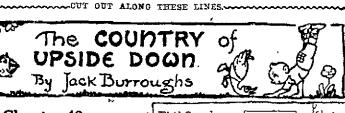


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Chapter 40 Two Mysteries Solved

ALEX and the Duckess applauded Josiah Jingle-Jangle when he finished reciting his poem, Alex by clapping his hands and the Duckess by flapping her wings.
"You may not realize it," said

Josiah, "but you have just been greatly honored. This is the first time I have ever composed a poem for a special occasion withhanging by my knees to force the ideas to my head.

At this Alex and the Duckess clapped and flapped more vigor-While they were applauding

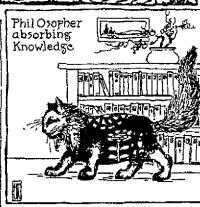
Phil Osiphar arrived clad in a jeweled robe and wearing a beany cap jauntily cocked over one ear. "Good evening, friends," he meowed. "I hope I'm not early, or, as our friend Alex would say,

"That's perfectly all right. Mr. Osiphar," quacked the Duckess. "Josiah Jingle-Jangle just explained to us that you were having your claws manicured.

"I always have my claws maniwhich professors have been invited." Phil Osiphar returned. see, I am so much wiser than the very wisest professors, that I sometimes get out of patience with them because they are so simple-minded compared with me When they give stupid answers to my questions I lose my temper sometimes and strike them with my paw. So I have to keep my claws manicured to keep from

That's very thoughtful of you, I'm sure," quacked the Duckess, "Oh, I'm always thoughtful," Phil Osiphar meowed in reply. "I think, think, think all the time. "I have two important questions to ask you," the Duckess in-

"You have come to the proper place to do your asking, madam," the wise Persian Cat replied. "Let's hear the questions, please," "The first question," returned the Duckess, "is: 'How did you



become so wise without going to a university?""

"That's an easy one," meowed hil Osiphar. "I have only to Phil Ösiphar. walk through a library and brush the backs of the books with my tail as I walk along. I absorb the knowledge through my tail."

"That's a practical way to study, certainly," approved the "You not only become educated, but you give the book shelves a good dusting, as well. Now for the second question: How can Corporal, the Roly Poly Pup, who grows larger every time he is praised, prevent himself from outgrowing his uniform?"

That question is even simpler than the first," Phil Osiphar replied. "What Corporal needs is a Constructive Critic to tell him is not quite as wonderful as his friends say he is. The Duckess asked to hear

more about Constructive Critics, so Alex went into the kitchen to tell Josiah Jingle-Jangle about it Josiah deserted the dumb waiter long enough to enlighten the Duckess with the following lines: When friends declare I'm great and

fine
It swells this head and chest of mine. But they soon shrink to normal size When I am told by one who's wise:

"In every tone and word and movement. There's room, my friend, for great

improvement." (Continued Tomorrow)

"Song A-Day



The Fisherman Explains fisherman sin't hurtin' anybody A-watchin' of the cork a-goln'

down. An' maybe ef he's takin' of his toddy, It's fur away from Prohibition Town He joys to see the troutin'-line a-swishin'---To see the noddin' rod the water

touch; Ef all the congress fellers were a-fishin' They wouldn't half as much! wouldn't hurt the country

The world is still inclined to treat

him cruel,
But still he reafizes every wish.
An' ain't a five pound trout a very When he's fried, an' in the middle o' the dish? TWO OF A KIND. "My daughter," said the city visitor,
"has a fine touch on the violin."
"I dunno how that may be," said
the country relation, but Molly, thar,
is 'Hail Columbia' on a fiddic."

I followed him out into the hall to bid him adieu, and as he shook my hand, he said a bit wistfully: 'I don't suppose you've heard from Edie, have you?" "Not directly," I returned. "I had a letter from Mrs. Durkee in which she spoke of Edith, said she was well and wished to be remembered to all of us. You know, of course, that she is staying in Marvin

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with Mrs. Durkee until the honeymooners return from their trip?" "I knew Edie went north with Alf's mother a couple of days after the wedding," he said, "but she was so busy I didn't get a chance to see her. I don't suppose you saw her. I sent word to her she musin't come

"I KNEW IT!"

"I am afraid your dictum or that of any authority would not have kept her away if we had needed her," I said, and I spoke only justice to Edith Fairfax and little Mrs. Durkee. Both had urged that they be permitted to come and help nurse Mother Graham, but I had steadfastly refused.

'No You're right. She's a great stickler for duty, Edith is" the big physician replied, and I felt a wave of pity for the shy, awkward man, who were his heart so patiently upon his sleeve, but I also felt a gust of irritation and something deeper at Edith Fairfax. Too well I knew the reason why she so steadfastly refused the advances of this "third or fourth cousin" who evidently had loved her so long, and devotedly. 'Her feeling for Dicky was as patent to me as that of Dr. Jim's for her, though I did her the justice to acknowledge that to outsiders she was not as selfbetraying as Dr. Jim.

I watched him stride down the path to his waiting car, wondering if his rare selfless devotion would ever be rewarded, if the girl he loved would ever open her blinded eyes, and realize the value of the gift she had spurned for so long.

Mother Graham's peremptory voice

I was thankful for the strength of its tones—interrupted my conjectúres and called me back to my round of

duties
"I think Ill go out upon the veranda again since the doctor says I'm so strong, but first I want you to tell me something. Do you know what the thing is which Richard is waiting to tell me until I am strong

ing to tell me until I am strong enough to hear it?" I stared at her in amazement. "Indeed, no," I said, "although the day you were taken ill he came in saying he had a surprise for me, but when he found you were ill, he said that would change things so he

might not be able to tell me Mother Graham struck her ands together.
"I knew it!" she said. "He's up to something he knows will upset me Hurry up, get me out on the veranda

and when I get my breath back I'll tell you what I know." I frankly confess that I was curious concerning the revelation Mother Graham meant to make when she "got her breath" But it was several minutes after she was en-But it was sconced on the veranda looking over

the pine grove before she appeared ready to talk. UNDER THE WINDOW.

"It's good to be out again," she commented, as she looked out hrough the sunlight-flecked pines. "Do you know, Margaret, when you get to be my age, you'll wonder each time an illness sends you to bed whether or not you'll ever see the sunlight on the trees again."

My heart constricted with pity for her, and with a sudden uncomfortable anticipation of the old ago standpoint that would sometime be mine, as it was now my mother-iny's. But I answered her lightly.
"You'll see the sunlight on the trees for many years to come, mother. I'll bank on you. But let's

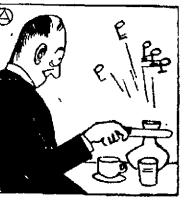
of something more cheerful. What is it you were going to tell me Dicky said?" "What makes you think that's going to be a chcerful subject?" sho demanded with a wry little grin. Then she continued meditatively: "I haven't much to go on except this.

overheard Richard talking to Dr. Paige underneath my window morning. Of course, Richard had no idea I could hear him. But he was asking the doctor whether my heart was perfectly strong; and if I could stand a piecy of news which. while not sad, might still upset me. She paused, and I struck in breath-

'What did Dr. Paige say?' She looked at me grimly.
If you're in such a hurry to find out you might telephone him," suggested tartly. "I beg your pardon, mother." I said with an involuntary smile at her quirkiness. "I suppose I am unduly

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Husband and Wife



My husband plays tunes on the glasses and china.—Blanche

'My husband never lets his bath water out of the tub. What Does Your Hasband Do?

Perhaps my marriage has been

he found that perfect happiness for which the human race is always blindly reaching and never quite getting in its grasp. On the other hand, how few of us realize that whether our life play will be a tracedy or a comedy depends almost wholly upon our marriage. And the big moment does not come when death lowers the curtain, but rather, when we find the place when we know whether we have played our part to the best of our ability, or whether we have turned a drama that might have meant love and happiness into a sordid tragedy of, selfshness and mistaken impulse.

scratching them.'

formed him.

more of a success than the average I have had the greatest bliss life can promise and I have plumbed the depths of human woe, but I did not have continued

happiness. I have to thank des-tiny for something greater than banningss. For after all "haphappiness. For after all "hap-piness is a calm state which being nade of commonplace thoughts and actions appeals most to com-monplace minds and hearts inmonplace minus and hearts in-capable of the greatest and high-est emotions." Give me to the thrills of contrast. Give me the experiences which make me understand that life is greater than love and I will know that while I may not have been always

I have put one paragraph of that letter in capitals and I hope that every wife with a blustering hus-band plus it on his coat lapel. I'm pretty nice to you boys because generally speaking, I like the way you play the game. But believe me, if lay the game. But believe me, if was your little Domestic Treasure, and you came whooping around me as you do around your wives as you would have been bardware bounced off your profiles and you'd get it pronto. So there's my sentiments of bad manners in a house and I hope you like 'em.



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HOUSEKEEPING

Captain Percy Weds Widow Of Officer

Word has just been received of the marriage of Captain E.nest Ran-some Percy, son of Mrs. George W. Percy of Santa Rosa, avenue, and Mrs. Sophia Hendrix Chamberlin of

Toronto, Canada.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, who is the the home of the bride, who is the widow of Major Chamberlin of the Marine Corps, who passed away at Washington as a result of illness contracted during wartime service at

Vladivostok.

Captain Percy was born in Oakland, where his family has played a conspicuous part in the social, civic and artistic life of the community. This father was an architect of high standing in the profession, his mother a leader in Ebell Club and in all the activities that had to do with secretics to the services of the in all the activities that had to do with service to the servitors of the nation during the war. And his sister, Mrs. Isabelle Percy West, wife of George P. West, the writer on economics, is one of the best known women painters of California, with residuals with a polytery artificial with the control of the services. creditable work exhibited not only in the West but in New York and

Europe.
Captain Percy, said to be one of the handsomest officers in his regiment, was educated at Phillips Exeter Academy and at the University of California, winning a commission in the regular army at the beginning of the war.

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He served as captain in the 31st Infantry in Siberia, where his company took part in the engagement at Suchan Mines. Here he commanded the legation guard at Harbin when the outpost was a far-east storm center. He is now attached to the 52d Infantry, stationed at Camp Grant. Ill.

The gallant young officer and his bride are now on their nuptial journey, that will terminate with a visit in Portland, Maine, with Mrs. Charles C. Harmon, aunt of the officer. ficer. As Mrs. George Percy is visiting her sister, the bride will be presented to her in-laws at the beginning of August at the Maine home.

Renewing associations of their school days in the Holy Names convent, whose gardens, in the olden days, ran down to the lake, Mrs. Homer Clark Poundstone—Helen Bon—brought together a group of friends this afternoon in honor of Mrs. William Sampson—Louise Ellis —when they were the solemn black uniforms and the characteristic col-

The honor guest was a New York man established her in the east. But

the interesting home of the Robert Knights during their absence abroad the scene of today's little party.
The gallant navy man and his wife have but recently returned from a j terey, favorite country for service

TO RETURN AT WEEK'S END.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts— Frances Redman—are looked for at the week-end, eager to return to complete the equipment of their home on the lake.

The picture the Picdmont girl presented as she entered the church on Friday night, will live long in the memories of the men and women who assembled to see her given into

MRS. O. E. ELLINGHOUSE "concentrating" on the little white ball at Sequoyah Country Club. (Oakland Art Studio)



the keeping of the good-looking days ago, at a luncheon, honoring young Oakland man.

Mrs. John Cox, a recent bride. A flock of affairs are awaiting the return of the bride, who—being wise in her generation-begged the in-dulgence of her friends, who wanted to do things for her, to wait until after the ceremony. And being good friends, they saw the wisdom of the

IN HONOR OF ARMY GIRL.

Alcatraz Island will be gayer to-day than is its wont—the gray old island is to be the rendezvous of a west, with its blue skies, open places and old friends.
So the young matron is back again, where happy memories cling, to tarry a while.

Island is to be the rendezvous of a gay group of girls from town, the guests of Miss Sue McDonaid, in honor of Miss Marjorie Wright, daughter of General and Mrs William Mason Wright the new total starts a while. liam Mason Wright, the new occu-pants of the official residence at Fort Mason. General Wright, as everybody in the service, and nearly, everybody out of it, already know, is the new commander of the Ninth Area of the Western Division of the Army. And, incidentally, already established in the esteem of the posts

hereabouts.

Miss Wright is the first girl to liven up the headquarters in the gardens over the bluffs for some

time.
Miss Wright was the guest honor on Tuesday at luncheon, whereat Miss Margaret Knight, daughter of Colonial and Mrs. John Knight, was hostess.

ON THE RUSSIAN

End of the Month Sale

The Eastern Outfitting Co.

The end of the month brings you big reductions in every

department and no matter what you buy, whether it be

a Suit, Coat, Dress, Waist, Skirt or Fur, you are surely

going to get extraordinary values in both quality and price.

All Our

of

Silk Dresses

and Coats

Mrs Samuel Thornton was host-ess at her home at Monte Rid'a few

Twenty guests were assembled at the summer home, bridge following the luncheon hour.

Among the Eastbay folk at Yo-semile are the Misses Helen Troy and Helen Knight both forme University of California studentsboth interesting young women, who are getting the most of their trail trips and valley hikes.
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Rothberg and their family are spending the end of the month in the valley.

SUB-DEBS HOLD COURT AT "FARM."

Miss Jean Howard, the sub-dob daughter of the Horace P. How-ards, was the week-end guest of Miss Barbara Kimball, young daughter of the Frederick Kimballs of Palo Alto. And the presence of the clever little San Franciscan was the inspiration to which a group of Peninsula girls and men were asked.

Miss Howard, who finished he:

school work in the East last year.

Vaudeville Team Raided By Cupid The vaudeville team of the "Four

Rences" which has been billed everywhere as "four talented girls in ongs and dances of different countries, all in costumes typical of the countries," will have to change their billing to the "Three Renees," unless they can find another Renee somewhere.

For Adelaide Hope Rene, one o he team, was yesterday married in San Francisco to Rudolph Silva, son of a leading merchant of Honolulu and a graduate of St. Mary's college here and has denitely given up the stage to preside over the home of her husband in Honolulu. They sailed on the liner Matui shortly after

the ceremony.

The couple was shunning publicity when the two appeared for a marriage license, but Grant L. Munson marriage license clerk, recognized the young bride-to-be as Adele Rene, a member of the youndwill team with which the traveled several years. which she traveled several years. temporary address as Palace hotel but were prevailed on to give their real addresses by Munson. Miss Rene gave hers as Hollywood and Silva his as Honolulu. Silva is the son of A. G. Silva, of

Honolulu, and after graduating from St. Mary's college here studied, in an Mastern university

German Soldiers And Police Battle

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, STETTIIN, Germany, July 28,— Fourteen casualties resulted when fighting broke out here today be-tween Reichswehr and municipal

police.
Reinforcements were rushed to he scene and order restored A number of soldiers had gathered in a park and were creating a disturbance. They refused to obey the police order to disperse. When the police arrested several of the ringleaders the soldiers began fring.

Woman Acquitted ·On Murder Charge

LOS ANGELES, July 28,-After deliberating for an hour and fifteen minutes a july of five men and seven women found Mrs. Edith Lundberg not guilty of the murder of her sweetheart, Linas F. Worden, Jr. Mrs. Lundberg's defense was tempo rary insanity. Her case was handled by the public defender's office. She did not appear to be moved by the verdict, which was returned last evening, and left the crowded courtroon quietly with relatives.

House Decides On 500 Millions Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, July 28 (United coss) -Republican leaders of the House have virtually decided to reduce taxes so that the total yield will be about \$500,000,000 less than the treasury department estimates will be necessary to run the government during the present fiscal year.

The object of this reduction is to force the most drastic economy in

We believe it will pay you to cross the bay Friday and take advantage? of the lowered prices offered for our Big July End-of-the-Month Sale

Closes at 1 P. M. Saturday

Mail Orders carefully filled

July's End-of-the-Month Sale

Offering thrifty buyers a chance to get quality goods for less

Spring Suits Now \$28 & \$39.50

At the End-of-the-Month Sale, Thursday, you will be able to choose suits" of ultra smartness, tailored in The White House way at prices way, way below first marking. Women's and Misses' sizes.



Wool Sweaters \$11.50 \& \$16.50

A brand new shipment of soft fine wool sweaters in the delightful new modes Fashion has said are correct for Fall. Every delectable color in Autumn color card. Far underpriced for this event.

150 Fine Georgette Blouses---Filet Trimmed

The very latest blouses we've received from New York, all fresh and smart, specially bought and specially priced. It's a repeat of our pre-vious big purchase of splendid blouses that proved so popular, so those who were unable to secure blouses at that time will have another op-

Blouse Shop, Second Floor, Main Bldg.



Numerous styles, filet lace trimmed, in heavy, silk Georgette, tucked vestee effects, frilly jabots, round collars, some with Valenciennes lace trimming fronts, collars and cuffs, others with deep Tuxedo collars ending in jabot effect. Colors are flesh, white and bisque.



Gingham Aprons Special, \$1.95

Durable, serviceable gingham in checks and plaids. Pink, blue. green, yellow shades, with wide belts, tying at back. Rick-rack braid trims them. Small, medium, large sizes, specially priced \$1.95
Third Floor, Annex

> Corduroy Robes \$3.95

Made in breakfast cost style; is Copenhagen and rose. An unusual value in corduroy robes. Second Floor

Underwear Sale Women's and Children's reliable Carter brand underwearweights and styles to suit almost every truste. These prices are very low: COTTON VESTS, light

weight, \$1.35; extra COTTON PANTS, light weight, \$1.35; extra

union suits, medium weight, \$2; extra sizes, \$2.25 CHILDREN'S VESTS and PANTS; according to size-

85¢. \$1, \$1.15 Main Floor Girdles and Sashes Reduced

\$1.75 to \$7.85 A new girdle works wonders on an old frock. Gay striped. plaid, polka dotted, or braided. various widths, greatly reduced.

Main Floor \$29, \$39, \$49.50 to \$89.50 Many of these models are imported—garments that bespeak superiority of fabric, style and finish, at prices that are far below original cost. New Fall apparel is arriving and these high grade garments are reduced to clear. Styles are so advanced that the wearer will have many seasons of wear—and still be in the mode. Choose among velvet, faille silk, wool Jersey, polo cloth, and many imported novelty ma-

Novelty Sport Coats & Suits

terials. Suits and wraps are adaptable for town or country wear, sports, motor or travel. Long and short coat models in every desirable color. · Second Floor, Main Bldg.

Embroidered Dotted Swiss, Yd., \$1.10

An extraordinary End-of-the-Month special — 650 yards of genuine imported dotted Swiss from Switzerland always sold for a great deal more. Brown with white or tan dots, gray with green, or navy, navy with green, Copen with navy GINGHAM; good quality; in checks, plaids, stripes; for school wear; yd... 15¢ VOILE; small designs in dark effects for street wear; 36 inches wide; yd...35¢ CROSSBAR VOILE; in white, pink, and light blue; 36 inches wide; yd... 35¢ Textile Room, Main Floor

100 New Silk Petticoats, \$3.95

Almost like the good old days before the war, when a woman could buy a fine all-silk jersey skirt for \$3.95—for these are fine and good—and trimmed in numberléss pretty ways—with Dresden insets, block designs and pleated ruffles. Every color you can think of. Second Floor

Women's New Kid Pumps, \$12.50

Just arrived from New York—a brand new black kid pump—as soft and pliable as a French kid glove—and fits the foot as smoothly as a glove fits the hand. Baby Junior heels—the most comfortable heel Fashion has found in many years

Sample Sale Silk Lingerie

Lovely lace trimmed crepe de Chine and satin underwear—greatly underpriced because they are sample pieces. Only about 65 garments in the shipment: Gowns start at \$7.95; Camisoles start at \$1.95; Bloomers start at \$2.95; Chemises start at\$3.95

Domestics Underpriced BATH TOWELS: heavy, large and absorbent 6 for \$1.35 SHEETS: hemmed and seamless; very med; 42x36 size; each. 25¢
PILLOW CASES; of good mealin; hem-BEDSPREADS; of white poplin; double NAPKINS; pure Irish limen; 20x20 inch

*Notions Underpriced DISH CLOTHS; sponge kind; size

6 yards for 8¢ COLLAR BANDS; for making men's shirts; sizes 12½ to 17½......5¢ LINGERIE TAPE; silk luster; blue. boned: 4 sizes; yard.......10¢ HOSE SUPPORTERS; flesh color; DRESS SHIELDS; sew-in kind; white SANITARY BELTS; clastic; all sizes; each ... 25 ch STEEL SCISSORS; guaranteed; sizes 5.

luniors' Dresses

Sizes 12, 14, 16 Attractive checked gingham dresses for young girls in brown, red, and blue, with white collars and cuffs, and cross-stitching. One style sketched.

Organdy Dresses \$12.75

Adorable fluffy ruffled and lace trimmed organdy dresses for girls party wear. White, pink, blue, American Beauty, yellow and jade. Sizes 6 to 16-

Second Floor, Main Building Children's Coats

A Month-end Clearance of little tots' stylish spring coats-of polo cloth, tweed, velour and sergeweights suitable for year round wear—tailored and fussy styles. Sizes 2 to 6. Now reduced \$7.95 to \$16.95

Infants' Section
Third Floor, Annex Girls' Coats

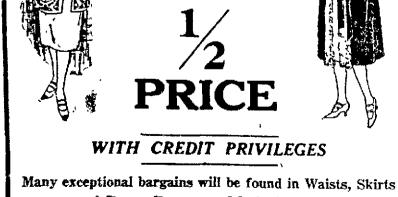
Limited number of smart coats for girls 8 to 14—cutire remaining spring stock— \$14.75, \$19.75, \$25 up

luniors' Coats For girls 15 and 17 (will also fit small women) smart coats and wraps --- some imported models. Because they are spring

\$24.75, \$39.50, \$49.50 Jumors' Suits

Point twill and tricotine tansand, rookie and navy --- handsome suits for girls planning to go to smart finishing schools. Sizes

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Seven Killed In

Autoist Repairing
Tail-Light Injured
Hayward. Prentice, accompanied by his wife and child and a friend, was on his way to visit in Oakland when he stopped his car to repair to occupants of Prentice's machine when he stopped his car to repair a cail light. The machine was half on and haif off the road.

An automobile drived by E. G.
Fisher, 1360 East Thirtieth street, oakland accident which occurred on the Foothill boulevard west of

SUSPECT FLEES **CAFETERIA WHEN** WOMAN ACCUSES

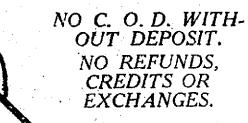
Seeing a man in an O'Farrell street cafeteria who, she believed,

was the same who held her up in Golden Gate Park last Sunday, Miss Alice Rice of the Whitcomb Hotel, just night telephoned to James O'Neill, 1483 Leavenworth street, who was with her Sunday at the time of the holdup. A chase followed, in which several officers participated.

Twin Bed Blankets at 1/2

50 pairs only of fine high grade mixed wool blankers, 60x80 nches, for twin beds, white with pink or blue borders, binding to match. \$15 values at ½ sale \$7.50 pr.

BALCONY, ANNEX







1000 Real Filet Motifs at 1 3 to 9 inch squares, beautiful designs and finely made. 75c up to \$5

values at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale 38ϕ up to \$2.50. Real Filet Lace Remnants at 1/2

MAIN FLOOR-ANNEX

July

Half-Price Sale Friday

EVERYBON

TOMORROW

our daily arrivals in new Fall Merchandise. Every department presents its full quota of unhigh - grade merchandise at just one - half, and sometimes more than half, tomorrow.

and selected items at more than 1 off-to effect final clearance and make room for

paralleled values, and with the additional reductions, also selections, broken lots, odds and ends, it will prove the most valuable sales event of the entire month. The selections represent

Window Panelings

at 🚽 Filet and novelty weaves, pat-terns suitable for all rooms. \$3.75 up to \$9 at $\frac{1}{2}$ — sale \$1.88 up to \$4.50 yd.

Odd Pairs Curtains

at $\frac{1}{2}$ One pair of a kind, in nets, marquisettes, etc. \$4.50 to \$11 pr. at $\frac{1}{2}$ — sale \$2.25 up to \$5.50 pr.

Cretonnes at ½ Limited yards of several attractive designs. 65c up to \$2 values at 1/2-sale 33¢ up to \$1

Scotch Madras

at ½ Color designs; regular \$4 values at ½—sale \$2 yd.

DRAPERY SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

All Remnants of Woolen, Silks and at 1/2

-Laces, flouncmgs, nets, chiffons and georgettes at

> Men's shop offers at ½

Soft Collars at 1

Broken sizes. 25c to 50c valses at 1/2—sale 13¢ up to 25¢

Silk Mufflers at 1/2

Pure silk in solid colors and mixtures; black or white. Highest grade Swiss knit. \$10 up to \$18.50 values at 1/2-sale \$5 up to \$9.25.

French Sox at ½ of lisle and wool. \$3.50 values

at \$1.75; \$1.25 vals. at 63¢

Silk Ties at ½ Variety of patterns, kinds and colors. \$2.50 to \$5 values at

1/4-sale \$1 up to \$2.50. Entire Stock of

Men's Hats at ½

\$12 to \$15 values at 1/2-sale

All the favored styles and col-

orings. Additional selections

have been added for this week's

1/2 day. Also entire stock of

straw hats and Panamas. Pricings

\$5 up to \$12.50 at 1/2...

MAIN FLOOR

\$6 up to \$7.50. at

Walking Sticks at ½ \$9.50 values at 1/2—sale 84.75. High-grade stick, but not a tre--Satin and taffetas in suit mendous assortment. \$2 up to \$25 values at ½—sale, \$1.00 shades and bright colorings. \$7.50 values at 1/2 sale up to \$12.50.

\$3.75. Broken Lines Silken and Batiste Lingerie at 3

Silk envelope chemise, camisoles and regulation corset covers. \$2.50 up to \$12.50 values at 1/6 -sale 31.25 up to \$6.25 Batiste chemise, envelopes, gowns and camisoles. \$4.50 up to \$10.50 values at 1/2-sale \$2.25 up to \$5.25.

SECOND FLOOR

Much More Than ½ Off are these Spring Suits and seasonable dresses Broken Sizes and Colors

The suits are the high-grade navy twills and tricotines, in conservative styles that permit many a season's wear. Much more than 1/2 off their original prices—sale prices starting at \$24.75 and upward.

The Dresses are tricotines, georgettes, and crepes for general and dressy wear. Only 75 in the assortment, but much more than ½ off—sale prices starting at \$24.75 and upward.

Record Albums at 2

Pockets for 12 records: metal backs with heavy press board, renewable pockets. Exceptional. -10-inch, \$2.00 value at

1/2-\$1. _12-inch, \$2.50 value at 1/2-\$1.25. -

at 1/2

Genuine leather in fitted and un-

fitted styles. Highest grade,

quality. \$50 up to \$75 values

at 1/2-sale \$25 up to \$37.50

Leather Articles

at 1/2

Sewing baskets, jewel cases, scis-

sor sets, fitted toilet cases, bot-

tle sets, drink cups, portfolios,

and large assortment of other

novelties. Articles range from

\$3.50 up to \$25 at 1/2-sale

MAIN PLOOR

Silverware at 1/2

Table service of Sheffield repro-

duction, consisting of two-sized

vegetable dishes, gravy boat with

tray, 2 size platters, water pitch-

er and 4-piece coffee or tea sets.

Pricings range \$14 up to \$44 at

Flatware at $\frac{1}{2}$

Discontinued pattern of com-

Georgian pattern, including des-

sert knives, table spoons, berry

spoons, sugar shells and other

useful pieces. Single pieces.

\$1.50 up to sets of 6 at \$13.50

at 1/2-sale 75¢ up to \$6.65

Silk Hose at 1/2

-Chiffon hose, all silk full-fash-

sale \$2.50.

ioned, BLACK only, all sizes

—regular \$5 values at 1/2—

-Sport Hose, all silk two-tone

effects, full-fashioned, \$5.00

Values at 1/2-sale \$2.50 pr.

embroidered clox, tan, full-fashioned. \$3.50 values at

-Imported all silk Hose with

-Sport Hose in tilk and wool.

with colored embroidered

 $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale \$1.75.

1/2-sale \$7 up to \$22.

munity plate flatware.

\$1.75 up to \$12.50.

35c Bourjois face powder, all shades at 2 for 35c. PHONOGRAPH SALON SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX \$3.00 box of 6 cakes Bourjois bath soap at 1/2—sale \$1.50. 50c Nara compact powder in all Women's Handbags

shades, also rouge (ashes of roses) at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale 25c ea. MAIN FLOOR at $\frac{1}{2}$ Excellent and choice offerings in

latest styles, shapes and colors. Entire Stock of Silks or genuine leather. \$4 up Embroideries at 1/2 to \$35 values at ½—sale \$2 up to \$1.7.50. (machine made) edgings, inser-MAIN FLOOR Juons, all-overs, flouncings, bands, galons, beadings, etc., in Swiss, Traveling Bags Cambric, Organdy and Batiste.

ALL at 1/2 off. Ruffled Organdy at $\frac{1}{2}$

Styles for underwear, lingerie,

neckwear, children's dresses, etc.

Dolls,

Games

and Toys

at $\frac{1}{2}$

Selected lots.

FIFTH FLOOR

Odds and Ends in

Negligees at 3

and Breakast Coats of high grade

silks and crepes. \$15.50.

\$23.50, \$28 upward to \$285

values at ½—sale \$7.75 up to \$142.50.

Broken Lots in

Corsets, Brassieres

at 👌

Corsets run from \$6 to \$16 at

1/2. Brassieres are mostly 38

Hand-made Waists

at ½

Fine voiles and batiste color em-

broidery and lace trimmed, some

plain. Dainty needling through-

out. Turn-back cuffs: V, square

and tuxedo necks. \$6.50 up to

\$16.50 values at 1/2-sale

Silk Petticoats at 1

-Heavy jersey, all high shades:

plaited and plain flounces.

\$3.25 up to \$8.25.

GLOVES

at more than $\frac{1}{2}$ off

This is a clearance of glace kid

gloves in overseam sewn, em-

broidered backs, two clasps,

white, grey, black. Not all sizes in all colors. Values to

\$3.50—sale at 85¢ pr. French Suede and glace kid

gloves, overseam and pique sewn, white, grey, or black—sale

Scaps, Powders ad

Toilet Articles

at 1/2

\$1.00 box of 6 Bourjois Soap, almond and lettuce at ½-sale

\$1.35 pr. MAIN FLOOR

40-inch widths in popular colors, this season's newest' designs. \$2.75 up to \$6.35 yd. at 1/2-Sale \$1.371/2 up to \$3.171/2

Valenciennes Laces at 1/2

French val. round and square mesh laces and insertions, 2 to 3inch widths. 20c values at 1/2sale 10¢ yd.

Jewelry and Novelties at ½

A small collection of French Novelties from our regular high grade stocks. Jewel or mint cases, French gilt, tops are hand painted on ivory; mesh bags, pearl collar necklaces of real amber and Whitly jet shoe buckles and many other beautiful articles. \$1 upward to \$100 values at 1/2 -sale 50¢ up to \$50.

Beads, Chains, Etc. at ½

Final clearaway of beads, chains, bracelets, combs, mesh bags, shoe buckles, white stone bar pins, rings, ear-rings, pearl necklaces, etc. \$1 up to \$50 values at 1/2 -sale 45¢ to \$25.

Jet Jewelry at ½ Novelty chains, bracelets, combs, bar pins, and many, many other things., \$1 up to \$25 values at 1/2—sale 45¢ up to \$12.50.

100 Handsome Bath Mats at 1/2

large 30x50-inch size, heaviest quality, beautiful colorings and designs: \$4.40 value at 1/2sale \$2.20 ca.

MAIN FLOOR

Spangled Boleros and Bodices at 3

in opal colored and black, suggestive of the most wondrous evening gowns. \$10 up to \$37.50 values at 1/2-sale \$5 up to \$18.75.

Spangled Flouncings at 1/2

ful assortment of rich colors and black, also combinations. The exquisite new shades and designs. \$10 up to \$30 values at 1/2sale \$5 up to \$15.

Oriental Goods at ½

complete, ready for attaching. \$12.50 to \$37.50 values at 1/2 -sale \$6.25 to \$18.75.

A number of Silk Shades, suit--sale \$3 to \$25.

Parchment Shades, our entire,

Entire stock of Japanese Split Bamboo and Chinese Reed Baskets, hanging and work basketsimported by us. \$1.75 to \$10 values at 1/2-88¢ to \$5. FOURTH FLOOR

Ribbons at ½

50¢ yd.

Taffeta Plaids, 61/2 and 71/2 75¢ yd.

Taffeta brocades, 8-inch widths, solid colors. \$1.35 values at 1/2 -sale 671/2¢ yd.

scroll designs. 81/4-inch widths for camisoles, bags, etc. \$2.50 and \$2.75 values at 1/2-sale \$1.25 and \$1.40 yd. .

Satin stripes with the Roman colorings; latest shades and combivalue at 1/2-sale 75¢ yd. MAIN FLOOR

SILKS, SILKS at ½

Silk Linings at ½ 40-inch pure silk fancy Radium linings in an excellent assortment of the desirable colorings. \$3 values at 1/2-sale \$1.50 yd.

Satin Crepe at 1 40-inch width, heavy yet supple quality, one of the best makes. Bisque, pearl, tangerine, turquoise or silver. \$6 value at 1/2 -sale \$1.00 yd.

Black Satin at ½ 54-inch width, heavy, beautiful quality, especially woven for capes, wraps, suits, etc., extreme width. \$8.50 value at $\frac{1}{2}$ sale \$4.25 yd.

Plain and Novelty TAFFETAS at 🗦 36-inch width novelty two-tone check effects Gros de Londre. Beautiful tones in refined changeable effect for street dresses. skirts, handsome linings, or in combination with plain fabrics. \$4 value at 1/2 -sale \$2 yd. -Chiffon TAFFETA in wide

range of colors, including light evening shades; two-tone combinations as well as the ever-popular staple colorings, such as navy. tan, brown and silver. 36-inch widths. \$3.00 value at 1/2sale \$1.50 yd. Poplins at 2

of silk and wool. 40-inch widths, beautiful heavy quality, lustrous and soft, navy, Copen, beige, silver, brown or reindeer. \$4.50 value at 1/2-sale \$2.25 yd,

Wash Satin at ½ White, in 36-inch widths for lingerie, petticoats, etc. \$2.50 value at 1/2—sale \$1.25 yd.
MAIN FLOOR—ANNEX

Women's Sport Shop offers at $\frac{1}{2}$ Knitted Wool

Dresses at 1 French and Domestic. \$24.50 up to \$79 values at ½—sale \$12.25 up to \$39.50.

Jersey Dresses at ½ Only a few and in small sizes. \$19.50 to \$29.50 values at 1/2 -sale \$9.75 up to \$14.75.

Tweed Suits and Motor Coats at ½ A limited number of high grade models in seasonable shades. Values to \$97.50 at 1/2.

Silk Sports Dresses at $\frac{1}{2}$

This grouping is of tremendous interest, as they are all high grade, mostly individually styled frocks of the smartest type, principally in the ever-practical crepe de Chine. Variety of sizes and colors. For active and semiformal sports wear. Values up to \$49.50 at $\frac{1}{2}$.

Sweaters and Scarfs at 5

Few tilk fiber and chiffon wool tie-backs, in plain and fancy weaves. \$9.75 up to \$29.50 at $\frac{1}{2}$ — sale \$4.88 up to \$14.75.

Few Wool Tuxedo Sweaters, modish belts, plain and fancy weave. \$19.50 up to \$29.50 at 1/2-sale \$9.75 up to 814.75.

Scarls in Shetland wool, attractive, practical; handsome fringes. \$13.95 and \$14.95 values at 1/2-sale \$6.98 and \$7.48 THIRD FIGOR

Women's

Footwear at $\frac{1}{2}$ A final clean-up of over 30 lines of high grade models.

Some LAIRD - SCHOBER numbers among them. The styles comprise Louis XVI heels, eyelet ties and pumps. Also white reincloth pumps and white buck pumps with Cuban heels. \$11 up to \$20 values at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale \$5.50 up to \$10.

FIRST CALLERY

Cotton Goods

of all kinds

Final clearance of remnants and short lengths of white and colored tub fabrics of all kinds; hundreds of weaves and colorings. 2 to $7\frac{1}{2}$ yd. lengths at $\frac{1}{2}$. MAIN FLOOR

Drape Veils at ½

French square and straight-drape veils in plain and combination colors. \$2 to \$10.50 values at 1/2-sale \$1 up to \$5.25 ea.

Veilings at ½

by the yard dots, scroll effects, also border in solid colors, black, brown, navy and taupe. 50c up to \$1.25 yd: at 1/2-sale 25¢ up to 63¢ yd. MAIN FLOOR

Neckwear at 1

Chemisettes, modesties, modesty sets, vestees, collars and sets in imitation and real laces, and the other popular summery fabrics. The season's smartest styles. 50c up to \$30 values at ½ — sale 25¢ up to \$15. MAIN FLOOR

French Scarfs at ½

hemstitched ends, three yards long, mercerized batiste in wonderful color combinations, batic and ombre shadings. Not only used for shoulder scarfs in the home, but for side drapes and table runners. \$1.50 values at 1/2-sale 75¢ ea. MAIN PLOOR

MILLINERY SHOP

offers selected lots in new Fall Hats; remainder of Summer Hats, trimmings and Veilings at b

-High type, desirable Fall hats in velvets, duvetyn and silk combinations, distinctive trimmings. \$22.50 up to \$35.00 values at 1/2 - sale \$11.25 up to \$17.50.

—Feather fancies. 50c up to \$12.50 values at 1/2-sale 25ϕ up to \$6.25 .

-French Veilings by the yard in variety of handsome patterns and desired colorings. 65c up to \$4.50 values at 1/2 -sale 33¢ up to \$2.25

—Balance of summer hals at 1/2 off their reduced pricings. -Balance of summer sports hats at a mere fraction of their former prices—sale \$1.95
THIED FLOOR

yard.

Wool Fabrics at 🕏 and more than ½ —Final Clean-up

Tricotines at ½ 215 yards of 56-inch width. finest imported quality, rich dark navy only. \$9 value at 1/2 - sale \$4.50 yd.

Coatings at more than ½

340 yards of handsome Bolivias. Corduvel, Chevron, etc., in rich browns, reindeer, navy, etc. 56 inches wide. \$12 and \$13.50 values—sale \$5.75 yd.

Velours at

more than \frac{1}{2} 175 yards. 54-inch widths in gunmetal, tan, brown, navy and black for suits, wraps, coats and winter dresses. \$6 value-sale \$2.75 yd.

French Serge at ½ 260 yards fine thread, all wool, 54-inch width, navy only. \$4.00 value at 1/2—sale \$2 yd.

Coat Lengths at ½ High grade assortment of dozens of kinds and colors; sufficient yard for any style-1/2 price.

CHILDREN'S SHOP OFFERS

at 3

Flannelette Petticoats at } on bands. 6 to 12 year sizes. \$1.50 vals. at ½—sale 75¢

Sweaters at 3 2 and 3 year sizes; fiber silk, belt and patch pockets; old rose or blue. \$3.50 values at 1/2-

sale \$1.75. Organdy Dresses

at ½ in pinks, blue, orchid, yellow; ruffles and small tucks. 8 to 14 years. \$5.90 values at 1/2-

sale \$2.95. -3 to 6 year sizes. \$3.90 values at 1/2 -sale \$1.85.

Billie Burkes at 1/2 6 and 8 year sizes, orchid shades. \$2.50 values at 1/2 - sale \$1.25 ca.

Wool Dresses at ½ Serge, jersey, challie and velvet dresses, some with overskirts and touches of hand needling: 2-piece and straight-line effects. 2 to 14 years. \$9 to \$25 values at 1/2 -sale \$4.50 up to \$12.50

Flannelette Gowns at 🚽

6, 12 and 14 year sizes, splendid quality, some frog trimmed. \$2.50 values at 1/2 sale 31.25.

Flannelette

Sleepers at 3

good quality, button back and have feet; 2, 4 and 6 year sizes. \$1.15 and \$1.40 values at 1/2 --- sale 58¢ and 70¢.

Infants' Dresses

at ½ very fine nainsook, fine tucks and some hand werk. 1 and 2 years. \$4.25 values at 1/2sale \$2.13.

Art Shop Offers at 1/2

Table Lamps at ½ Povo table lamps—a lovely collection, many beautiful colorings in plain, mottled and two-tone effects. \$75 up to \$125 values. at 1/2 -- sale \$37.50 to \$62,50.

Torcheres at ½ Polychrome and gold finish for floor and table use. \$20 up to \$80 values at 1/2-141 \$10 uprio \$40.

Floor and Table Lamps at 1 Gold finish, high grade lamps.

adjustable sockets. \$32.50 up to \$75 at ½—sale \$16.25 up to \$37.50.

SECOND PLOOR ANNEX

City of Paris Dry Goods Co.____

clox, full-fashioned. Up to \$4.50 values at 1/2—sale **\$2.25.** MAIN FLOOR

36 and 40-inch widths, beauti-

MAIN 'FLOOR-ANNEX

A few Chinese porcelain lamps,

Japanese Bronze Lamps, attractive designs. \$30 to \$42 values at $\frac{1}{2}$ —\$15 to \$21.

able for living and dining rooms. Some made in our own-workshops. \$6 to \$50 values at 1/2

stock, personally selected by Oriental buyer. \$5.00 up values at 1/2--\$2.50 up.

500 yards of plain satin taffeta, high grade quality, 53/4-inch in pink, blue, American Beauty, golden brown, old blue, Nile and cream. \$1 value at 1/2-rale

inches excellent variety of shades and combination colorings. \$1 and \$1.50 yd .-- sale 50¢ and

Tapestry moire in flowered and

nations. 6-inch widths. \$1.50

City of Paris Dry Goods Co.____

sale \$2.50 up to \$6.25.

Many Flee From Stricken Regions; Hundred Slain, 1500 Hurt in Riot.

By ED L. KEEN, Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, July 22-Famine and riot spread over Russia today holding a threat of a greater death toll than resulted from that country's part in the war and her revolutions. More than 10,000,000 men, women and children were suffering from

Staggering caravans, setting out from the Volga region in search of food, stripped the country as they went. Cavalry horses, thre horses and cart horses disappeared as the miserable refugees passed by. In cities rations were cut. Leon Trotzky, as food dictator, reduced army supplies

HUNDRED KILLED IN PETROGRAD FOOD RIOT. In Petrograd two regiments re-

volted because of the food cut Civilians there started a demonstration against the rations edict, 100 of them being killed and 3500 The famine situation was complicated by the almost complete break-

down in transportation. With fair supplies of food in some sections notably the Ukraine regions, authorities were unable to distribute it. The great famine region represents one-twentieth of Russia's ter ritory, but is a region that ordinarily supplies one-balf the country's food

By FRANK E. MASON,

International News Service Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, July 28.—Rats, field mice and bark of trees are deli-cacies for the thousands of Russian peasants who are fleeing from the famine and cholera-ridden agricultural districts of Russia into the cities, according to accounts re-ceived here today from Russia. A despatch to the Clerical newspaper Germania says that a huge caravan of peasants has passed Moscow en route for Germany.
The famine in the Voiga region

(the biggest agricultural district of the country) last month has steadily grown worse, said a despatch from Moscow to the Morgenpost. Official figures of the Russian commissar of health show 13,476 choiera cases since the beginning of the year, of which 11,234 occurred in June.

EY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, July 28.—Press reports of famine conditions in Russia have been greatly exaggerated, Premier Lloyd George stated in the House of Commons today in reply to inquiries from members. The British government, he added, has received no request for assistance.

Pool, Cards Banned In New Club House

TURLOCK. July 28 .-- Nothing more exciting than chess, checkers and lackstraws will be allowed in the new recreation house at Don Pedro dam, where hundreds of men will dam, where nunareas of men windows official dinners in Japan, China soon be employed, and where a small and Manila. General Wood, who army is already at work. Pool and was my host in the Philippine captary are banned. The Turlock and the Manila is making a splendid impression boards met in joint session and put their feet down hard on pool and cards. The recreation house will contain a branch of the county library and other instructive and educational features. Mov ing pictures will be shown occasion-

Worker Badly Hurt In Tank Explosion

MARTINEZ, July 28. — Albert Collocucci of Nichols is in the Franklin hospital in San Francisco and may die from injuries he sustained in an explosion at the plant of the General Chemical Company at Nichols. Collocucci was working in a tank when gas in the receptacle exploded in some unaccountable manner. Collocucci was hurled with terrific force from the tank and against a pole 12 feet away. Ac-cording to word received here, San cording to word received here, San Francisco surgeons are of the belief that the man's back may be broken.

Liquor, Narcotics

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The station district.

Johnson City, Tenn., old soldiers' home was characterized as a "mad and the Fort McHenry, Mdhospital described as fit only for a sewage disposal plant today by Col. Chas. R. Forbes, war risk insurance charge in the Superior Court this director, before a Senate committee, morning by Police Judge Edward J. Col Forbes said liquer and narcotics

Equal Rights For Women of Orient Not Far Distant



MRS. FREDERICK NATHAN, wealthy New York club wopredicts equal rights for the women of the Par East.

New York Club Woman Says Education of Youth Great Aid.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. Guided by the example of her sisters in the United States, the women of China and Japan are becoming more independent each year, and in a score of years will be on perfect equality with the men, according to Mrs. Frederick Nathan, wealthy New York-club woman and social worker, who arrived today on the steamer Tenyo Maru, after a four months trip of the Far East.

Mrs. Nathan is a Daughter of the Revolution, honorary president of the New York Consumers' League, vice-president of the Association to Promote Proper Housing Condition for Girls, vice-president of the National Institute of Social Sciences and is also an officer in many other prominent organizations. She wont to the Orient to study the cause of girls and women, and after visiting in California for a few weeks will proceed to New York. Mrs. Nuthan said: .

Orient is fast breaking down barriers of inequality between I found two women's club; in Tokyo and I addressed them both. The progress of sex equality is not making as rapid strides in Japan as in China. This is largely due to the fact that so many of the Chinese boys are educated in the Juited States. I spoke to four hunfred Chinese in Poking who had graduated from our universities, and earned that the Chinese are becom ing quite tolerant toward the womer on all matters pertaining to greater iberty for the so-called weaker sex "I was surprised to note how the vomen of the Orient seemed to keep well informed. In all places I met delightful native women, who knew what we in this country are attempting to do for girls and women. I was the guest of honor at numersion among the Filipinos and the majority there would like to see the general assume the position of representative for the United States.

Unveiling Hour Of Memorial Changed

ALAMEDA, July 28.—A change in the time of unveiling the memorial so as to conform to the services over the body of Cornelius, Sullivan, the warn first of Alameda's returned war dead. mud. These services are also scheduled for 3 o'clock, at the city hall. The committee will meet with the Legion mittee will meet with the Legion aid their father. Kerr was a na-committee this evening for the pur-tive of Jackson and leaves a widow pose of making final arrangements for the unveiling.

The fountain is being erected to

Schmidt, the local sculptor, will adorn the base of the fountain. The Sold To Soldiers funds for the crection of the memorial were raised through the subscrpitions of the residents of the Bay

HELD ON CHECK CHARGE. Peter Hahn, alius John Miller, charged with passing fictitious checks, was held to answer to the morning by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell. He was arrested on the were sold among the 900 former complaint of A. G. Chanquet. 1613 attempted by the department and service men at Johnson City, and Telegraph avenue, who alleges that will not be tried unless the order is the bureau was powerless to correct he passed a check for \$7 which was the situation for lack of jurisdiction. drawn on the First National Bank.



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SCHOOL HEAD'S ABSENCE BRINGS **CLUB'S PROTEST**

Ashby Improvers Say Wilson's merce Trips Delay Berkeley School Opening.

BERKELEY, July 28—Charging features. It was also announced that the absence of Superintendent today that the Berkeley chapter of II. B. Wilson at Columbia university is delaying the opening of school as well as incurring expense to the taxpayers, resolutions have been for-warded to the board of education by the Ashby Improvement club, obecting to trips taken by the school read to all parts of the country, to he alleged neglect of his local

Superintendent Wilson has been a tember of the teaching staff at columbia for the past month, and as granted a two-months' leave by he board of education to join the iculty at the eastern institution. the resolution of the Ashby club, as Patch, set forth that Section 103 of Article XV of the Berkeley charter provides that the superintendent of schools must give his full time to his

The resolutions of the club are in "It is our contention that the sal-ary now paid to the superintendent of schools is sufficient to warrant him its office, and that when he leaves the city of Berkeley for a period of approximately two months he is not giving 'his full itme' to the duties of his office.

"We further call attention to the fact that one of the reasons for the remendous increase in the expense nd cost of the administrative branch of the office of the superintendent of schools is due to the fact that the superintendent is not giving 'his full have charge of the evening protime' to the duties of his office."

"We have been reliably informed that your honorable body either has granted on intended to granted on intended to the common of the state of the specific be held on the opening day of the standard or intended to the common of the standard of the standard or intended to the standard or in

granted or intends to grant to Wilson the privilege of teaching at the University of California during the next year, all of which time will be taken from his duties as Superintendent of Schools of the city of Berkeley. In the case of his leave of absence to teach at the University of California, he has received, and will receive, a salary in each place in addition to his salary as Super-intendent of Schools of the city of

Bodies of Three **Drowning Victims** Brought Ashore

Yosemite Lake, Stockton Canal and Bull Run Lake Yield Trio of Victims.

STOCKTON, July 28 .- The hodies of three men, who met their death by drowning, were recovered here today. Robert Westell, 23 years old a well known tennis player, was drowned in Yosemite Lake yesterday within sight of a throng of bathers Westell was a powerful swimmer, but suffered from heart trouble, and believed that he was stricken while in the water

The body of Luther Rodgers, who floating in the Stockton Canal today.
The third body recovered today

was that of William Kerr, cattle raiser, who was drowned late yesterday in Bull Run Lake in Alpine county. The body was removed to his home at Clements. According to Kerr's two grown sons, Thomas and Samuels, Kerr attempted to swim to an island in the middle of the island to fish. He drove his horse into the water, and without warning the horse bogged in the

Kerr's two sons watched the spectacle, horror-stricken, powerless to and four children.

honor the names of Oscar Sommers, Joseph Hickey and Harold Dodd, who were killed in France. Bas relief portraits, the work of Rupert Faces Action By Faces Action By Health Bureau

"Fair-Weather Business" Not Considered Fair To Other Merchants.

Although the city health department has ordered the so-called "Farmers Market" at Nineteenth and Telegraph to clean up or clos up, no drastic action has as yet been ignored, according to Food Inspector

Harry C. Smith,

Proprietor Mooney of the Farmers' Market Interviewed Commissioner Frank Colbourn this morning concerning the market matter.
"I told Mooney I had no objection
to a legitimate business," said Col-bourn, "but I hardly thought it fair that anyone should come in and have a fair-weather business Anyone could come in here and dump stuff on a lot as long as the good weather lasted, but it's not fair to merchants who must pay the costs of buildings, help, sanitation, and all the other items of legitimate

Mooney was told to confer with Food Inspector Harry Smith to see if some equitable agreement could not be reached.

"When you come right down to it" said Colbourn, "we cannot stop the operation of this market unless they keep evading the law, and then it is necessary for us to secure a warrant in the courts. We are ready to do this if necessary, but we hope the question can be solved without this formality,"

Postcard Reaches Him After a Year

CONCORD, July 28. — Lars Olsen of Concord is in the same boat as soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces who had a saying that their mail had service stripes before it reached them at the front. Olsen's mail, that is one piece of it, which he received yesterday, would be entitled to one stripe if the government was still giving away those decorations. Olsen received a postal card in his mail her vertardor. tions Olsen received a postal card loan due in New York next Monday in his mail hox yesterday. It was would be paid without any further from a friend and was mailed in government borrowing.

Concord last December. "Wishing you a Merry Kmas" wrote Olsen's friend. The card bore only the mark of the Concord postoffice.

Thirty-two different languages before in New York next Monday were granted on motion of Attorneys.

Dunn, White and Aiken, representing the property left by America. In all, \$534. Britain's Country Kmas" wrote Olsen's idea English are spoken in New York next Monday were granted on motion of Attorneys.

In 1919, 7625 new books and 969 Dunn, White and Aiken, representing the property left by America. In all, \$534. Britain's Country the property left by Suppo will amount to about \$400. He output amounted to 7327 new books, and 1295 new editions were published in Suppo will amount to about \$400. He output amounted to 7327 new books, and 1295 new editions were published in Suppo will amount to about \$400. He output amounted to 7327 new books, and 1295 new editions in all \$622, and the property left by Suppo will amount to about \$400. He output amounted to 7327 new books, and 1295 new editions were published in figure the property left by Suppo will amount to about \$400. He output amounted to 7327 new books, and 1295 new editions were published in figure the property left by Suppo will amount to about \$400. He output amounted to 7327 new books. The control of the control of

Club Women Boost Fair At Berkeley

Join in Effort To Make Success of Affair By Chamber of Commerce.

BERKELEY, July 28. — Local omen's clubs will have an important role in the Chamber of Com-merce, Manufacturers and Mer-chants' fair, which will be held in chants' fair, which will be neid in Victory square, August 15-20. The Twentieth Century club, Town and Cown club and the Southern Women's club will have special features. It was also announced today that the Barkeley chapter of the Red Cross would and is planning upon giving half of the proceeds from sales in the booths to the disabled sordiers' fund and half to the Berkeley war memorial fund. Director Anthony H. Tremp of the fair has arranged for a big show tent, which will have an

space as large as the San Francisco ivic auditorium. will cover practically the entire block bounded by Milvia, Center and Grove streets and Allston way. Already spaces racted for by 200 exhibitors. These will include a miniature shoe factory and several sample working plants of local manufacturers. One builder announced today that he builder announced today that he would attempt to build a small bungalow within the show during the live days, starting the basement on the opening day and completing the house, even to paint before the carnival, which will close the affair on Saturday evening, August 20. The decision of the Berkeley Affiliated clubs, representing all the civic organizations, last night to co-operate with the Chamber of Legion, will post a guard of honor Commerce's undertaking has lent about the casket during the entire an added impetus to the event time that it lies in state in the City and added impetus to the event time that it lies in state in the City and the commerce's undertaking has lent to the event time that it lies in state in the City and the control of the lies in state in the city and the control of the lies in state in the city and the control of establish a show anney. Roy O. Long, of the fair committee, has arranged for a dog and pony circus to interest the children

be held on the opening day of the fair Edward F. Louideck, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be parade marshal, and the five divisions will be in charge

and fraternal organizations

BURGLAR PICKS **POOR RESTING** PLACE; NABBED

his profession cost William Reede fifteen years in San Quentin, Judge Lincoln S Church this morning recommended a long vacation after hearing the evidence against Reede.
Reede is a burglar—he admitted
the impeachment in open court this morning, and a good work-man, for all that he was caught on his first "job" On the night of April 24 Reede entered the home of James Keller, 320 Lenox avenue, with a pass key and looted the place of \$1000 worth of silver

and lewelry.

John G. Rohan, wealthy coa dealer and politician, whose home is next door to Keller's, saw Reede leave his neighbor's with the loot. Reede carried his burden to Lakeside park and sat down to rest on a bench beside another citizen. Rohan followed him and when he sat down, said to the other man on the bench: "Chief, you'd better arre

man; he has just robbed a neighbor of mine." Reede had sat down beside Fenton G. Thompson, then chief of

notice, who took him to init. Rohan returned to Klier's tande Rohan returned to Keller's and notified him his place had been robbed. So smoothly had Reede worked that none of the family heard him or missed any of the valuables he took.

U. OF C. HEAD HONORED BY *SCIENCE SOCIETY*

BERKELEY, July 28. — Dr. David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, has been accorded a new honor with his appointment as a member of the National Research Council by Charles D. Walcott, president of the National Academy of Sciences. The National Research Council was formally organized in 1916 by the National Academy of Sciences. It was established in the interest of preparedness, at the request of the president of the United States. Post-war activities of the council are to be continued at the request of Presi-

dent Harding.
The council is composed of leading American investigators and scientists, including representatives of the army, navy, Smithsonian institution, educational institutions, research endowments and research divisions dowments and research divisions of industrial and manufacturing establishments. Members are ap-pointed by the president of the academy, after consultation with the presidents of leading national scientific societies.

President Barrows' appointment is for a period of three years on the division of states

Good Appetite Loses Woman Damage Suit

BERKELEY, July 28.—Because Mrs. A. E. Burkey, 2854 Telegraph avenue, was cating dinner when a policeman called to arrest her for disturbing the peace of Mrs. Anna Mann of the same address, she lost a suit for \$265 damages for arrest morning in Judge Robert Edgar's court.

Patrolman Ralph Pidgeon, who arrested Mrs. Burkey on Mrs. Mann's complaint, testified he found the former cating dinner when ap-

peared.
"Did she look worried?" asked the judge.
"Not that I could notice," answ

ALAMEDANS WILL UNITE IN HOMAGE TO ITS DEAD HERO

Body of Cornelius Sullivan Arrives From France; Will Lie in State.

ALAMEDA, July 28. — All of Alameda will honor the memory of Cornelius Sullivan, the first of the city's war dead France, Sunday. The body arrived ican gunboats are rushing to the from New York this morning. It scene, according to reports, although will lie in state in the rotunda of the foreign consuls in the district the City Hall from Saturday mornare uninformed of the fact because the City Hall from Saturday morn-ing until the ceremonies to be held upon the front steps of the City Hall.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen is reported to be upon the front steps of the City Hall, Sunday afternoon For one minute during that time all of Alameda is requested to stand in respectful silence for the dead hero. The fire bells will be tolled and it is hoped to arrange to have the street cars stop for a like period. Sullivan was a member of th Twenty-third Infantry and was killed at Argonne Forest, October 6, 1918 He had served five mouths in the trenches and died just exactly one

year to the day from the date of his enlistment in Alameda. He was a nutive of San Francisco and was 29 years of age. He is survived by his father, Jeremiah Sullivan, hi mother and a brother, John. Pri vate services will be held Monday and a high mass will be sung in St. Joseph's church. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Hay ward.

Churches have decided to take Hall. The body will be escorted or booths and it may be necessary to Sunday by three companies of Na Chairman tional Guard from Oakland, in addition to the full membership of Alameda Post, At the court house steps addresses will be made by the Legion leaders and the various city officials.

The Legion committee having charge of the funeral service ar rangements consist of Halvor Hauch Carlisle Skelly, Ralph Dickinson Harold Johnson and Fred Foster The committee has made a request to Alameda residents to bring all the flowers they can spare to the City Hall for the purpose of banking the

Dr. Stone's Body Not Found; Wife Is Recovering

Head of Purdue University Did Not Die Trying To Save Her, She Says.

BANFF. Alberta, July 28 .- Mrs. V. E. Stone, wife of the president of Purdue University, Lafayette, and who lost his life while climb-Ind., who lost his life while climb-ing in the Canadian Rockies, is recovering foday from the effects of exposure and lack of food endured While she awaited the arrival of rescuers. At present Mrs. Stone is un-der care of a nurse in a camp on Marshall creek, but it is expected she will be brought to Banff in a few days.

Guides and parties of mountain eers are continuing the search for the body of Dr. Stone, which, con-trary to previous reports, is not at the bottom of a chasm, but is somewhere near the foot of Rock Chimnear the foot of Rock Chim-sistance, rushing him to this place towering ledge on the slope for medical treatment. Fisk reof Mount Eanon. Mrs. Stone has described the spot minutely, but as yet the search has been unsuccess-

Details of the tragedy brought here by a member of the-party that rescued Mrs. Stone alter some of the circumstances described in earlier reports. According to this later report Dr. and Mrs. Stone had almost reached the top of Mount Eanon when they encountered Rock Dr. Stone was above his wife, un-

nie Proctor early today, robbed her of \$160 and, after binding her to the roped, while Mrs. Stone was roped to a rock. He was testing the rock above him when the rock on which who saw the house in flames and heard the woman's screams, saved he was standing gave way and he was hurtled over his wife and fell far down the mountain to a spot her from death. difficult of access.

Mrs. Stone lowered herself as far North Dakota Banker

as possible by means of the rope but could not reach her husband She attempted to leap to another ledge, but fell into a crevice and was marooned there five days without food. The only water she had was from a small stream which trickled down the mountainside during the day, when the snows melted.

Big Oil Tanker To Be Launched Today

ALAMEDA, July 28.—The. big state. His home at Fessenden Standard Oll tanker F. H. Hillman valued at \$100,000. is scheduled to slide down the way into the waiting arms of Neptune a the Bethlehem shipbuilding yard; this afternoon. The launching wil take place at 5:30 o'clock at high Mrs. H. F. Hillman, wife of the official after whom the big craft has been named, will act as sponsor for the boat as she starts upon her

career.
The H. F. Hillman is one of the largest tankers of the Standard Oil company. The vessel is of 15,000

President on the pardon appeal and probably would not do so for some time. He declined to give any reason for the delay. Mental Defectives Can Be Cured, Claim Anti-Grain Gambling

CLEVELAND, July 28,-Thou-inds of children are mental defectives from injuries to the neck at fectives from injuries to the neck at birth, Dr. Raymond W. Bailey of Philadelphia, declared in an address at the twenty-fifth annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association here today. All of these cases can be cured by adjustment of the neck, he said, adding that nothing the cases converted by the cases can be cured by adjustment of the neck, he said, adding that nothing the campbell-Willis anti-beer bill, was decided upon today by the Remember of the neck of the nec publican steering committee of the Senate. Osteopathic clinics for the free treatment of these cases are to be established all over the country, Dr.

Slain Man's Estate

Bailey announced.

In Probate Court

Public Administrator John A. Hill
was granted letters of administration today by Superior Judge E. C.
Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church.
Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church. announced today that the \$15,000,000 a charge of murder. The letters acquittal when discharged. loan due in New York next Monday were granted on motion of Attorneys

China Civil War Imperils Pekin Government Rule | TOFORM ALLIANCE

By CHARLES EDWARD HOGUE, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WUCHANG, China, July 28.—(By which is being rushed to the United Press.)—Civil war in Yangtze valley. His forces will dechina hung in the balance today armies of the Hunan province, has lemporarily retarded hostilities at the city of Changsha.

Chao's army and that of Tuchun Wang Chan Yuan, from the Yangtze valley, clashed last night near Changsha in a preliminary engage Changsha was partially burned, according to reports.

The safety of 200 foreigners in to be returned from the city appeared uncertain. A day. The body arrived ican gunboats are rushing to the city appeared uncertain. Amer

personally en route to Hankow and

Peking.

PEKING RULE PERILED. The civil war between the chief tains of the two provinces is threat oning the overthrow of the Peking government and establishment of a new capital of China at Wuchang, in Hupeh province, half way be-tween Peking and Canton.

If the present movement is suc-essful a constitutional government would be set up at Wuchang, with General Wu Poi Fu, war lord of the Chili province, at its head, General Willis head of an army,

JOBLESS IN N. Y.

Army in the United States, says that

er industrially it has known in fif-

'In New York city alone," she

third of the actual number applying

ransient or unskilled men, nor does t include the hundreds who come

to us daily for food and lodging. Of the applicants for work today, 34

were really professional men, whose credentials entitle them to good pay-

ing positions.
"Most of the men who apply to

us for relief are young men under forty, who are willing to work but

week we had 84 families to care for

with little children who were act-ually starving. Eviction because the rent money was lacking was im-

An Official Mystery

TRACY, July 28.—William Scan-ion, who died in the county hospital,

following the collision of an auto with his wagon, is a mystery to

Coroner Pope, who is still endeavor-ing to trace the man's past. Scan-

ion, an elderly man, was driving about the county with a horse and

light wagon, apparently having no nome. The auto which crashed into

his vehicle was driven by W. Fisk, a

Chowchilla rancher, who stopped and gave the injured man every as-

ported the accident to the authorities and left for home, after repairs were

Burn Woman Victim

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 28.—Four bandits believed to have been intoxicated, broke into the home of Min-

bed, set fire to her house and drove

to burn to death. Passing motorists

Is Accused of Fraud

FARGO, N. D., July 28. — T. L. Beisicker of Fessenden, N. D., owner

of a chain of banks in North Dakota and Montana, was arrested today charged with making false entries in his books and otherwise violating the national banking laws.

Two of the banks centrolled by Beisecker were recently closed because of shortage at Towner N. D.

cause of shortage at Towner, N. D.,

and at Plentywood, Mont. Beisecker is one of the wealthlest men in the

Recommendations For

Debs' Pardon Delayed

WASHINGTON, July 28.-Attorney

General Daugherty has completed his investigation of the case of Eugene V. Delfs, Socialist leader, now in the

Atlantic penitentiary for whom a pardon has been asked, he announced today. The attorney general said,

however, that he was not yet ready to make recommendations to the

Bill Will Be Passed

Hold-Up Starts

Harry Hiden, charged with at-

In 1919, 7625 new books and 969

Trial of Alleged

Bandits Attempt To

made to his car here.

there are no jobs for them.

ninent for most of them."

Aged Auto Victim,

because we do not register

the country is facing the worst win-

UISTRESS FACES

cide the issue between Chao and Chan, whose forces are already fac-ing each other.

The fighting last night was mostly the result of outpost skirmishes. SECRET PACT MADE.

Yangtze valley. His forces will de

General Wu is ostensibly on the is reported that he has a secret agreement with Chao Hang Ti, whereby he will turn his forces against Chan and will take control in central China by making con-cessions to Chao. With Chao pacified and sent home satisfied, General Wu, regarded as the greatest mili-tary factor in China, would have undisputed control or central China He will probably set up a govern-ment at Wuchang, which would hreaten the government at Peking The establishment of such a gov ernment by General Wu would gen-

erally be regarded as the first step toward bringing about a unified con-stitutional government in China, on the order of the United States gov-ernment, as it is thought that General Wu would at once seek an agreement with the Canton govern ment which would bring about unity in central and southern China, thus leading to the complete overthrow of the government at Ping.

PENINSULA LINE

NEW YORK, July 28. — Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation SAN JOSE, July 28 -- Drastic cuts nounced here today by E. G. Shoup declared yesterday, "we are receiving an average of 800 registered applications a week for regular employment. That is less than one-

Railways.
The cut. which will become effecive August 1, is announced for all ines of the Peninsular Electric in Santa Clara county. In addition to the cut in fares, additional service will be given through putting on more cars, it is stated. The fare cuts announced for Aurust I will be effective between San Jose and Los Gatos, San Jose and

as well as at intermediate points. uced to 40 cents.

WILL CUT RATES

n railway fares which may later assume a state-wide significance in a contest waged by the railroad against the jitney bus lines, was anmanager of the Peninsular Electric

The fare from here to Los Gatos which is now 52 cents, will be rebetween those two points is now 50. The same figures hold good for the fare to Saratoga also. From San lose to Campbell the fare will drop from 30 cents to 24 cents, and the drop from Campbell to Los Gatos will be from 30 cents to 24 cents. A drop in fare from San Jose Palo Alto will also be made, it is said Six more cars will be used, and service will be speeded up giving a

WITH SOVIET RUSS Educator Sees Little Hope of

Renewal of Compact With England.

By DURE N. PARRY, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

TOKYO, July 28 .- Distrust of their former ally, Great Britzin, ap-Japap brought about by the issuance of Persident Harding's disarmament conference invitation.

While issued as the call of the American President, to be held in the capital city of the United States, many leading Japanese criticize Great Britain, saying that Great Britain awaited the call of Harding as a solution of the Anglo-Japanese diance renewal tangle, and the need for retrenchment in naval building that confronted Great Bultain. Kojiro Sugimori, profes Rojiro Sugimori, professor of Waseda university, and one whose opinion on international matters is regarded highly throughout Japan. called upon the Tukyo foreign office o begin action at once for a resumpion of close relations with Russia, as an offset to what is termed the com-

ing "Japanese isolation" ISOLATION IS SEEN

"An unmistakable indication of the future position of Japan," writes Professor Sugmori, "is the evident change in the attitude of Great Britain toward us. Britain no longer eels the need of an alliance with She counted upon us to Janan. check the aspirations of Germany in this part of the world, and there are reasons that tend to show that had it been a fact that Germany was powerless earlier, Pritain would have abrogated the Anglo-Japanese treaty

before this. "The majority of the English people do not desire a renewal of the that a war between Japan and America would result in a defeat of the former. Even if England were pitted against the United States, these people think they would have ittle chance of victory These conuderations and the attitude of the Dominions are sufficient reasons to make England hesitate about renewal of an ailiance with Japan. RUSS ALLIANCE URGED.

"As things have come to this pa he only way for Japan to avoid the mpending isolation is by the forma-tion of an alliance with Soviet Eussia. I do not stand for bolshevising Japan. What I do advocate for Japan is the cultivation of Russian Friendship. By joining hands with Russia, Japan can hope to be saved from isolation; by continuing to take cues from the United States and Breat Britain, Japan will perpetuate condition of aftairs which will make certain Japan's isolation. Russian friendship must be the pivot 40-minute service between here and around which future Japanese diplo-Los Gatos. macy operates."

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IN S. J. SCHOOLS

MATTIS MOVES FOR PROTECTION OF CITY STREETS

Superintendent Again Urges Greater Care in Placing Water Mains.

The street department today be-gan Campaign No. 656 to induce the water company to refrain from cutting up the streets with its water mains.

Ever since he took office, says Su-

perintendent of Streets George Mat-tis, a flood of complaints have poured in concerning these trenches which are dug across paved streets in order that the water mains can cross. It is admitted that the water company fills in the trenches, but the break in the pavement remains and gradually the filling settles, it is alleged, till the city's streets are one long succession of corduroy

bumps.
Mattis admits that much of the damage is caused by the growth of Oakland, which necessitates constant increase of the water service and

increase of the water service and a corresponding number of trenches across the streets.

"Possibly the only solution is to have the water company lay its pipe lines along both sides of the streets, instead of having them on one side with feeder lines," says Mattia. "Such a solution would be costly and would have other drawbacks. It might be unjust to the water commight be unjust to the water com might be unjust to the water company. At the same time the paving on, our streets should be better preserved. When trenches are dur more care should be taken to restore the pavement."

Mattis today sent another letter to the water company on the subject.

Crowd Mobs Three San Francisco Police

forces of detectives, one from the upper office and the other from the Harbor police district are endeavoring today to establish the identity of a mob of strike sympathizers who attacked Captain of Detectives James Hurliby and Special Duty Officers Patrick Walsh and James Sullivan. The police went to the headquarters of one of the unions whose men are on strike. They were in plain

on strike. They were in plain clothes and they had a strike breaker in tow. He was to point out several alleged assailants. The officers say that when they entered the place they were confronted by more than 100 men who made a rush for the strikebreaker. In protecting him Walsh was knocked down.

The officers managed to save them-

selves and their companion, but were forced to take refuge in the street. Police reserves were called but there was a gathering of more than 500 persons on the street outlide and no arrests were made. It is understood that if the actual assailants of Patrolman Walsh con be identified they will be arrested.

Appointments Made

Director, George 11. Heaks, Cher of division of weights and measures, R. O. Melvin; chief of the division of markets, Harry S. Maddox; chief of the division of chemistry, George P. Gray; chief of department of animal industry, Dr. J. P. Ivorson. All of today's appointees have been Desforming the same duties under the performing the same duties under the

old syestem of organization that they will under the reorganization plan, but instead of being senarate offices. as in the past, they are grouped under one department.

Motorists Complain Of Trees On Roads

Complaints were received by the etreet department today ugainst the overhanging boughs which protrude into the Miller and Moraga roads, behind the city. On one side of the crackee over head, arm, back. I no street a pipe-line is being laid into guilty! He guilty! Judge Dougherty, however, concluded that by his own words the determines, it is complained, are lished his own guilt, without the

ers brushed away.

Superintendent of Streets George

Mattis sent a delegation of workers to the Miller road, but as the Moroga road is in Piedmont he referred that

part of it to the propen authorities. Woman Loses Purse,

Two Valuable Rings

Four small burglaries were reported to the police during the night. The home of Mrs. T. B. Robertson, 1110 Tenth street, was entered and a purse containing \$10, a diamond fire and an onal ring were taken.

stangs.

So Ah Him, being a good cook, his been drafted into service at the country jail.

Fire Prevention And a purse containing \$10, a diamond fing and an opal ring were taken.

Mrs. H. F. Goe of the Harrison Hotel had a suitease taken from her automobile which was parked at the corner of Fourteenth and Clay streets. The grip contained clothing valued at several hundred dollars.

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The order for the new courses is bond election was the sentiment extended.

The containing \$10, a diamond fring the council chambers here last night, obtained in, the eastern markets definite plans for a campaign to creek a \$700,000 municipal auditorium as a memorial to San Jose's very well. Grapes are beginning to color and within four weeks the first shipments will start East. Some bond election was the sentiment extended.

The order for the new courses is bond election was the sentiment extended. In the Golden West Hotel was entered and three suits of clothes taken.

A grip containing surgical instruthe State Superintendent of Tduca
leaders of labor, capital and every

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Oakland, Calif.

Willie Would Have Made a Hit in His New Light W. P. RAILWAY TO WATER PIGHTS Suit If He Hadn't Stood in Front of the Setting Sun By DONAHEY



Militant Cook,

Cracks Chinese Rival, 76, Over Head With Big Iron Bar.

SAN JOSE, July 28 .- For the next 150 days Santa Clara county's prisoners at Sheriff George Lyle's free hotel are going to be treated to genuine delicacies in the line of eatables.

The new chow-in other than Ah Him, 74-year-old Oriental, who last Saturday night pulled a Jack Dempsey stunt on Yee Sung, 76, with such complete success that he landed in the city jail on a charge

of battery. Yesterday afternoon the Oriental, whose corpulates is second only to his ability to "do things up right" in a listic sense, appeared before Police Judge Thomas R. Dougherty on the

battery charge preferred against him by his aged victim.

The usual court routine was fol-lowed and Ah Him was asked whether he desired to plead guilty or not guilty, to which the indignant Chinaman replied:

"No Builty! Me no guilty! Me catch 'em quarrel with Yee Sung. He no good old devil. Allee time makee tiouble, so me takee iron bar an'

having their paint scratched off by the boughs. Open roadsters are often in danger of having their drivers brushed away.

Superintendent of Streets George

Sung, whose arm was broken in the conflict, would cost him just 150 days in the county jail, without the alternative of a fine.

The now docile Oriental pleaded that he be allowed to pay a fine.
"What's the idea?" queried the judge. "Do you want oysters in your soup? Nothing doing, the sentence

So Ah Him, being a good cook, has been drafted into service at the

A grip containing surgical instruments was taken from the machine
of Dr. Dudley Smith: The machine
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streets.

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in California this year. The courses will require no outlay of money, except for some books on fire prevention.

The fire prevention course, according to educators, is caused by the number of fires throughout the country and siao by the automobile, which brings folks into the woods frequently, with a possibility of setting 'timber on fire. The thrift course, it is asserted, is already partially in effect in Oakland schools, where savings plans are being fostered by teachers.

Warman Is Intered

Woman Is Injured

Carroll was painfully cut on the left soldier! dead, it is expected, will leg last night when the railing about greatly influence an affirmative vote, the porch of her home on Escobar the porch of her home on Escobar street gave way, allowing her to fall seven feet to the ground. A nail in the broken railing pierced her clothing and made a cut in her leg about seven inches long. Dr. G. W. Seet ser found it necessary to take nine ty-first avenue. A small boy who Carroll had gone to the porch to call her children and leaned too heavily against the weakened railing in peer-ling around a corner of the home.

Militant Cook, Age 74, Lands in San Jose's Jail Wandering S. F. Lad Tells Tale of His Adventures The court detention home, preparated with us today at the local juvenile with us today at the local juvenile court detention home, preparated with us today at the local juvenile court detention home, preparated to the highway, where of father, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary, in San. Francisco. It all came about in this way. Police Officer Tom Short was partrel in ship to find the proof of the fight way. Police Officer Tom Short was partrel in ship to find the proof of the fight way. Police Officer Tom Short was partrel ing high ship to find the proof of the fight way. Police Officer Tom Short was partrel ing high ship to find the proof of the proof of

By Gov. Stephens

That is to say, what eatables are sallowed are going to be cooked as nor Stephens' office today announced the following appointments of officials in the state department of agriculture, under the reorganization.

The county jail is going to have a new cook. He wasn't hired. He was plan, which is effective Salurday:

Director, George 14. Hecke; chief of salurday:

Director, George 14. Hecke; chief of salurday:

The new chow-master will be none. The new chow-master will be none. The salurday in a sa

The lad had seen the cop first, but it did him no good. He attempted to run, being used to such efforts, he declared, in "the city," but his flight was short-lived and in a moment Short had John O'Leary Jr. safely in tow.

SHY OF POLICEMEN.

At the pelice office the somewhat bashful youth faced an array of much-amused officers. He looked them over and then hid is face in a corner, not stating whether it was that the coppers were hard to look at or that their questioning gazes where he was safely incarectated at or that their questioning gazes where he was safely incarcerated inquired into his very soul and made for the night. Kindly officers later him penitent.

inquired into his very soul and made him penitent.

Anyway, young O'Leary said he was a Sinn Feiner and declared that he wasn't cold, despite his bare feet and coatless shoulders, and that he wasn't hungry even, though he hadn't eaten since early morning.

O'Leary denied emphatically that he had run away from home. Most emphatically that was not so. Why, child.

will be none the dust of highways, lurking in a street car and then I began to year-old Qridowntown doorway.

The lad had seen the cop first, driver started to turn into a build-

San Jose Plans City Auditorium | Of Lodi Get Big To Honor Dead

Bond Election Is Planned To Plum and Peach Growers Re-Raise \$700,000 For Memorial.

SAN JOSE, July 28 .- With 45 civic LODI, July 28 .- Local fruit shiporganizations of many kinds rep. pers, especially plum growers, are resented in a meeting held in the city well pleased with prices now being

bond election was the sentiment expressed. Various speakers, including Early killing frost severely in-leaders of labor, capital and every jured many vineyards, but on the

Woman is injured bond election. From that time forward, O'Connor stated today, the campaign would be carried on with vigor. The fact that the auditorium will stand as a memorial to the city's

Fruit Growers Prices in East

ceive Specially Good Returns On Shipments.



Get it, and Figbran Cookies from your grocer Bread 15¢ a loal. Cookies in 15¢ and 25¢ pkgs.

BEGIN WORK AT ONCE ON DEPOT

Announced As Site Of . San Jose Terminal.

SAN JOSE, July 28, - Setting at rest all speculation which has been the northwest corner of Twentyseventh and Santa Clara streets, announcing incidentally that work on the construction of the new building would be commenced immediately.

McCrono reiterated statements
made several days ago to the effect that the structure will be a magnifi-cent one, but stated that the time was not yet ready for further de-

was not yet ready for further details.

Speculation had placed the new Western Pachic depot at various places in the eastern, southern and western parts of the city. There had also been considerable talk of a union depot of the Southern and Western Pachic rallroads to the south of the city, but all these conjectures were set at naught by the announcement of this morning.

In making the above statement, McCrone declared that his company is not planning to operate an extensive passenger service into this city for some time to come. Meanwhile, he stated, the line will be used almost exclusively, but extensively, by

most exclusively, but extensively, by freight trains, which will aid in get-ting the readbed of the new railroad into proper condition for the handling of passenger service later.

When the passenger service is launched, McCrone stated, it will merely be local between San Jose and Niles, which will be a junction point to Oakhand and Stockton and

point to Oakland and Stockton and all points east. There will be no through trains between San Jose and Oakland and San Jose and Stockton, dealt the younger brother a blow temporarily at least.

The main freight yards of the behind the left car, fracturing his Western Pacific, it was further and skuil.

The nounced this morning, will be sitting the process of the uated near Twenty-fourth and Wil liam streets, where numerous build-ings will also go up. The main freight depot, however, will be north

Bobbed Hair Angers Husband, Wife Says

of the passenger depot on Twenty seventh street, it was said.

CONFIRMED BY STATE BOARD

27th and Santa Clara Streets Claims of Oakdale and South San Joaquin Districts Granted in Full.

OARDALE, July 28 .- Having completed its adjudication of the warife in this city for months, Day S. ter rights on the upper Stanislaus. McCrone, local manager for the the state water commission, in its Western Pacific Railroad, today an- decision, has given the Oakdale and nounced that the company's big new the South San Joaquin irrigation passenger depot will be situated on districts practically everything they sought, but with the provise that they make use of the additional water thus granted by January 1, 1926.
The decision, involving property worth millions of dollars, confirms the two districts in their right to irrigate 145,000 acres of land. The lakdale district has 72,000 acres of this amount

The districts are confirmed in their filings on 1920 second feet of water.

"Don't Let Him Die" Prays Little Chap Over Dead Body.

SAN RAFAEL, July 28 .- George Stothers, 12, was accidentaly killed by his brother, Albert, 14, yesterday. when the latter, swinging a golf club, meeting tonight are: Past president, ask of the faculty when school redealt the younger brother a blow Catherine McHaje; president, Gerpopens."

Catherine McHaje; president, Anna While he could not be reached

The accident took place in front of the North Shore hotel, while the brothers, caddles at the Marin Golf and Country club, were returning from the links. Anthony Tignoli, proprietor of the hotel, who was a witness, said that Albert was swinging at a stone and a back stroke caught George on the head. The

boy died in Tignoli's arms,
When Dr. R. G. Duffley arrived
the lad was dead and Albert was

New Officers Of Oakland Y. L. I. To Be Installed



ANNA OUINN, Vice-President of the Oukland Institute, Y. L. I. No. 15, who will be installed at

Berkeley Leader To Preside At Meeting of Local

organization in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 spirit and only creates animosity Telegraph avenue. Miss Catherine between the students and faculty. Patrick of Berkeley Institute No. 58 We believe that the general feeling will be the installing officer.

who will serve fluring the ensuing strongly expressed in a general year and who will be installed at the vote of the students, which we will McGivney; marshal, Gertrude Quinn; recording secretary, Mary Rhodes; financial secretary, Isabelle Cuddy; treasurer, Kathryn McKlernan; trussentinel, Margaret Ward; organist,

Elna Rocca.

The committee in charge of the installation is Delphine Kenny, Anna. Quinn, Dalsy Keller, Isabele Cuddy, Dancing will follow the installation.

New Officer Added

CERES, July 28.—Thoroughly reorganized, the Ceres club is taking a prominent part in establishing a special officer for the local police modern recreation center. It is moving a dance pavilion to the new localing a dance pavilion to the new localing a full fledged police officer, and least saturday night to christen the localing to his heat. Rogge has already they be abolished. who for the past two months has being "elected on their merit." On been serving in the capacity of several occasions the organizations center. The club officers are: Low-ell Garrison, president; David Trip-lett vice-president; J. F. Johnson. secretary; Charles Whitmore, treas-urer; Raibh Doolittle, Ray Murray, William Wilson and J. F. Johnson. William Wilson and J. F. Johnson. It is civil service examinations with a high ranking. He formerly lived in Santa Cruz.

SOCIETIES TRY FOR A COMEBACK

Organizations, Abolished As Making For Snobbishness, Seek Reinstatement.

SAN JOSE, July 28.—So-called literary societies" of the San Jose high school, which were ordered abolished by Principal Raymond B. Leland last year because, he said, they inclined toward "snobbishness" and were nothing more than frater-nities and sororities, will seek re-establishment in the school life, of that institution when the fall semester opens next September, according to statements made here today by several leaders of the defunct

rganizations.
Their reinstatement will be sought on the ground that they are only conducive of good and go toward creating higher ideals in school life. The leaders, who asked that their names be kept secret at the present time, declared they "resent" the reflection east upon the members of the six abolished societies through their ousting from school life.

While the question is ultimately believed to rest with the principal and faculty, the old literary society leaders will ask that the intire stu-dent body of 2000 be allowed to vote on the question of reinstate-inent, suggesting that the faculty take the vote of the students as an indication of their sentiment.

"Dissatisfaction amongst the students," stated one leader today,
"which has existed since the time Recently elected officers to Oak-land Institute V. L. I. No. 15 will be installed tonight at a meeting of the abolished, is bad for the school will be the installing officer. of resentment over the action in
The new officers of the institute custing the societies would be

nation of the societies now than prior to their abolition. Not that he treasurer, Kathryn McKlernan; trus-thinks less of the societies, he has tees, Ellen Lenane, Eda Ford, Carrie stated to his friends, but because Wall. Belle Merrick, Loretta Burke; conditions in school life have been so outside sentinel, Marion Shea; inside "vastly improved" since the societies were dropped. The organizations, it was said at

the time of their suspension, were creating cliques in the high school, amongst both the boys and girls, and were creating the feeling amongst non-member students that they were 'rank outsiders" with little or no To S. J. Police Force charge was made that the societies were "running school politics," and SAN JOSE, July 28.—Louis Rogge, that student body officers were not



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THE NEED OF WORLD POLICIES.

On October 25, 1913, Hon. Walter Hines Page. then American ambassador to Great Britain, wrote to President Wilson from London:

"The great economic tide of the century flows our way. We shall have the big world questions to decide presently. Then we shall need world policies; and it will be these old-time world leaders that we shall then have to work with, more closely than now."

That was a true vision in 1913. Mr. Hines did not foresee the great war and thus was not influenced in his speculations by its prospect. But the war came and forced his prophesy into almost immediate realization. Even as he wrote the tides were almost upon us. They have surged over us for seven years. The work of stabilizing them and keeping them within our control has not progressed as much as it should have, but some coherency, some system dedicated to and of maintaining the advantages they have of government and business.

Before and after 1913 THE TRIBUNE pointed out the urgent need of world policies by the national government and beseeched the administration at Washington to establish permanently world policies. Other organs of public utterance and some influence did likewise. It is now disclosed that President Wilson's official representative in the most important world capital did the same thing. Yet President Wilson never had a foreign policy.

Mr. Page was too loyal a friend of the President, had too much faith in his destiny, to utter curious foot-note to history that when he wrote and Secretary of State Bryan were about completing their scheme of scuttling America's foreign policy. They had abandoned all Amercan effort in the Far East, in Mexico and elsewhere. They had announced that those who carried the Stars and Stripes to foreign fields were dollar chasers and were not to expect assistance or protection.

Walter Hines Page was a distinguished American. A journalist by profession and businessand he was a great journalist-he found himself ambassador to London in the most critical period in the relations between this nation and Great Britain since the time of Madison He acquitted himself well. He proved worthy of his famous predecessors in that important post.

And it is with exhibitantion that one is able to note that political affiliations rarely dim the vision of the really able and wise man. While Wilson and Bryan were wrecking the foundation of foreign policies which previous administrations had tediously laid. Mr. Page emphasized the need of world policies.

Moreover, he foresaw that when the opportunity and the duty of America was no longer avoidable we would have to deal with the old time statesmen of the Old World. President Harding, who has brought the United States back to its proper place in the world relations, has realized this. In the conversations now going on and in those to take place later, all of the most important character, it is necessary to adjust our methods of statesmanship and diplomacy to be requirements which are not as the idealist believes them, or as Americans would prefer them, to be.

FIFTY YEARS AFTER.

The man who drove the last spike on the Central Pacific railroad, connecting it with the Union Pacific near Ogden, Utah, died yesterday, He was J. H. Strobridge of Castro Valley. ninety-five years of age. His job of building the Central Pacific was finished in 1869, and this noted engineer then saw completed the transcontinental rail line that was to contribute so much to the development of the Pacific Coast and the intermountain States.

Mr. Strobridge was more fortunate than most men. Not many are permitted to live fifty-two years after completing a work so important as the building of the Central Pacific. Perhaps there was, in the proud company at Corinne. Utah, in 1869, when the two railroads were linked up, some talk of what would be in fifty | cumstances will allow.—New York Sun-

years. But if so, it is reasonably certain that modest prophesies were uttered.

There was probably no one in the crowd who foresaw that before a half century had passed four transcontinental railways would cross the Rocky Mountains and find terminals in California; and that all of them would carry enough traffic to pay profits on their investments. Mr. Strehridge lived to see more than the prophets imagined.

THE COUNTRY IS SAFE.

According to the statement of the City Manager of San Jose, President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, has written to that official declining to discharge the railroad's share in performing certain public improvements in San Jose on the ground that the "financial condition of the country and the railroad is not such that it would be wise to carry out the change at present."

There was something in the rarified atmosphere of government service during the war period that has had a lasting effect on the ordinary business man who was allotted some government task. Little conceits were developed which seem particularly difficult to get rid of. A habit of afoul of the law. There is some grandiloquence has lingered about some of the honored ones which, when adapted to common business questions, are incongruous and absurd.

What possible effect can the expenditure of a few thousands of dollars by a great and profit earning railroad corporation in a track change in the modest city of San Jose have on the financial condition of the country? Not the least effect. To say or to believe otherwise is to attain the ultimate of purrility. If the financial condition of the country would be affected at all, which is not possible, by the expenditure of a small amount of Southern Pacific earnings in improving the business facilities of San Jose, it would be favorably affected.

We have heard so much of this old threadbare excuse about the country's financial condition not permitting a railroad corporation to discharge its-obligations to the public that we ought to have heard the last of it. It was raised in connection of the contract to build a new bridge across the estuary. It was raised in conthe idea of diverting their energy to our benefit | nection with the order of the railroad commission that the old S. P. shacks at Thirteenth and brought has of late become apparent as the aim | Franklin streets be removed. If only \$10 was involved no deubt some corporation official would fatuously claim that he was concerned with the country's financial condition.

> San Jose deserves Sympathy. It should exert every effort to require the railread company to go ahead at once with the fulfillment of its franchise obligations. The country will not suffer if it does.

Probably the slory of the Tokyo newspaper that the Japanese government will protect the ejection of Japanese citizens from Turlock by a mob is incorrect. If the State and federal anany sort of a rebuke by indirection, but it is a | thorities diligently undertake to punish the members of the mob who committed the crime, his letter of October, 1913, President Wilson | there will be no ground for a protest. While too much cannot be expected of the State ad- Mrs. Whitney gets but \$150 a month ministration, the federal authorities probably will not ignore their duty.

> No one seems able to state exactly what Dr. Einstein said about Americans during his recent visit to this country. Well, nobody seemed to understand much of what he said about the theory of relativity in mathematics.

COSTLY SHIPPING.

Chaliman Lasker sprang an unwelcome surprise on donday in his announcement of \$280,000,000 of hitherto unacknowledged Shipping Board expenditures made during the year just ended. However little the disclosure may please the average citizen, he owes thanks to the man who made it. Deficits grow in the dark. The first step toward overcoming them is to expose them to daylight.

President Harding holds this view, as well as his subordinate. His taking the pains after the Tuesday cabinet meeting to have an official statement sent forth promising reform of Shipping Board accounts shows that he has no sympathy for the folly of the must expensive relicence.

Furthermore, it shows that he has an idea of the true seat of the trouble. Now for the nation to come suddenly face to face with a vacancy of \$280,000,000 in its funds has disturbing features in itself. It throws more or less out of joint plans of revenue and expenditure already made. But the discovery that the Shipping Board, under its recent management, could fall short of receipts by \$280,000,000 more than it realized causes dismay of quite a different order. The stupendous miscalculation furnishes evidence of an underlying weakness in the very system of government maintenance of any enterprise designed to be self-supporting. The banker has to know his balance sheet to a cent. The railroad president must make up a correct operating account or risk his line's solvency. But the Government-conducted business of shipping can dip into public funds with its eyes shut and no one know the difference.

It seems utterly unthinkable to attribute to the espected predecessor of Mr. Lasker any inkling of the state of things as the incoming chairman presents them. That makes matters so much worse. The public could set up some safeguard against crookery or folly if they existed. It has no ready cure for the ictual fault, the defect of mechanism. That fault is the lack of an automatic device to keep a government run business on a profitable course. Privately run business has such a device. It carns its way or goes down. But a thing like the Shipping Board has multiple ways to sustain itself at the government's expense, imperceptibly to the government and even as it would seem imperceptibly to itself.

it can a change of administrations. It took the precaution of replacing the old chainman with a new man of clear general views, to lay the unsuspected state of things to light. Fortunately the ship enterprise of the Federal Government is a new one. Its practices are not yet concealed in the dust of custom. When the government builds a ship and pays for it, habit does not jet sanction the idea of releasing the business from charges for the cost of that ship, as helps releases the postal service, for instance, from

Charges for the cost of this or that postal building, For the costly shipping enterprise bequeathed them, the President and Mr Lasker cannot be blamed. They have only to find the full extent of the damage done the Treasury and to get the country out of this worry to the best advantage they can, as soon as cir-

NOTF Sand

A despatch from Seattle is entirely different. It tells about the city council cutting the salary of every city employee \$10 a month, and the pay of laborers 25 cents a day. It is the solitary instance. The trend has been the reverse, and that it should be halted at Seattle is indeed surprising, for that city has been noted for trends that were headed the other way.

If Japan, and the United States avor holding the world disarmament conference in San Francisco there would seem to be a prospect of the city being thus honored. It might not be as moist and mercurial as a certain other convention that was held there, but it would be a great identifier of the Pacific Coast's and California's importance. * *

If turns out that the Governor of llim**ois** is not hedged about by consequently the divinity, and militia was not summoned to prevent his arrest. He was taken into custody the same as the ordinary man would have been who had got satisfaction that this impuriality has been demonstrated in this case, though there was a considerable behef that it would be.

¥ ¥ The demand of the Russian Soviet for \$174,000.000, alleged to be on deposit in banks here to the credit of the ambassador of the old Russian government, is not likely to meet with precipitate acquiescence. As to that, it is by no means certain that the ambassador has any such sum to his credit It is a long time since his government went out of existence, and, together with a large contingent, he has had to eat in the \$ \$ **\$**

The testimous in the "Black Sox" ases shows that the accused players iot only threw games and thus double-crossed their club, but that hey double-crossed the gamblers, gambiers doubleprossed them more effectually. Also that they double-crossed one another, and finally that at least one of them double-crossed everybody involved by turning State's evidence It is a mess, indeed.

This is an editorial expression rom the New York Herald: "As a natter of fact, though not many New Yorkers seem to know it, this clty is one of the most favored regions of the globe as respects climate. If the weather here has other regions have suffered more." Candor in admitting that not many ophy in remembering that there are the National Geographic Society. places where the weather is worse.

Captain Motneson blames the wave f crime that has been sweeping over the land on "industrialism." There is no footnote, and each must elucidate according to his view. But the high wages that have prevailed and are still prevailing to an extent, one might think, would have a tendency the other way. Anyhow, that does not explain it beyond argument, and certainly does not excuse it.

It may be coming to a pass where

Secretary Mellon reports that the national debt is now \$23,858,-597,542.43, whereupon the Kansas City Star suggests that we now proceed to follow the old proverb and look after the 43 cents and the dollars will take care of themselves.

* * * The couple who were wedded and mony a mere preliminary, afford a rivid contrast to the sometime in-Testimony could be gathered know it too well.

We are getting civilized by degrees. Every once in a while there s an incident to prove it. While some may cite the proposed bulldence to the contrary, we draw on l he same incident for our proof in favor of man's advancement. fact that enough citizens oppose the stunts to put up a formidable obection is something,-Palo Alto

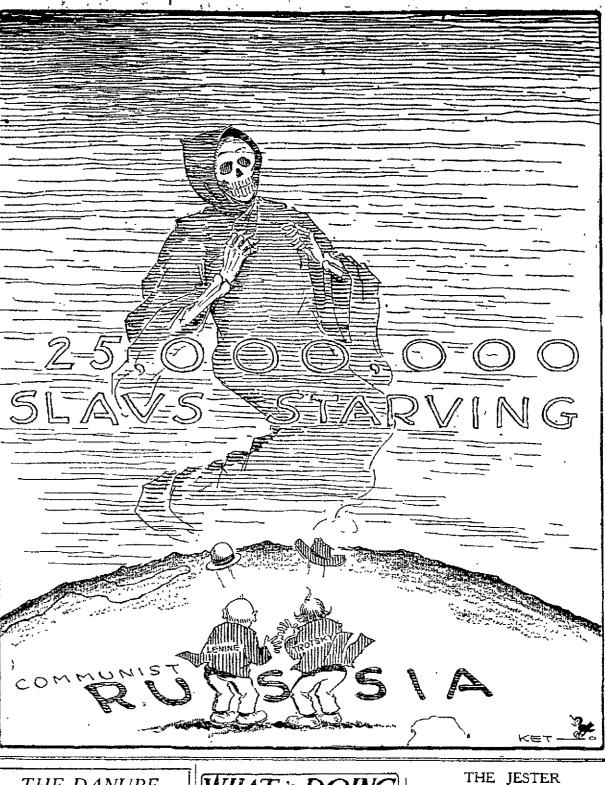
Sacramento county will be the first county in the United States to adopt he manager form of government, if i movement now under way is succesful. Petitions have been signed calling for an election of freeholders to draft the charter. While there are a having the manager form, Sacramento recently being added to the ict, there is as yet no county onerating under this governmental method —Tursock Journal.

The announcement that Santa Catalina island is gradully sinking to very great heights in the oppor into the ocean will be welcomed by junities and omergencies of life hose who feared that serious complications might follow the claim of wrongs and pettiness. Mexico to that territory. Of course he island will not disappear soon. A few centuries anyway must dapse. Meantime Mexico has, south of the Rio Grande, all the territory that she can handle and perhaps the Heights, and Sinners in the Va more.-Bakersfield Californian.

A survey of the country has shown over taxation than over any other governmental problem. They have heir own business troubles, of tention; but what they want the It lafe must hold me yet awhile government to do, more than any Till I have spun my westother one thing, is to reduce ex- If Death but holds in check his hand censes and taxes - Martinez Gazette. Till the Master signals: "I com-

There are some anti-prohibition- Tis but a span, I weave in joy. ment of a law they do not like May he it is on the theory that the tighter And I shall see you sense you. the dam the quicker it will over- L'en ere that gate shall open. flow,-Woodland Democrat.

ONE RESULT FROM THE EXPERIMENT.



THE DANUBE

"One of the most significant indl cations that Central Europe is on the road to better economic conditions is been hot and humid this summer. the report of a commission of experts that Danube shipping is mcreasing," notes a bulletin from the New Yorkers know it, and philos- Washington, D. C., headquarters of

"Economically the Danube is to the landlocked nations of Europe what the Mediterranean is to the countries of Southern Europe. Once the northern frontier of the Roman empire; later in the path for conquering hordes of Huns, Slavs and Magyars; now the commercial Main street of Contral Europe, the Danube may claim to be the most important river of Europe, though it is exceeded by the Volga in length. "Human activity attains extremes

along the Danube's course even more marked than the contrasts along bizarre Broadway, New York, Its t will be hard lines for divorcees. waters see the revels and destitution of Vienna and flow by flat rocks allmony, and is lectured by the Judge which Hungurian women pound their into the hargain. The lecture may clothes with wooden mallets and bear not hurt, bu! only \$150! Consider- them away in tubs on their heads, ing the many precedents, it is piking. They pass mills like those of Minneapolis, bear vessels like those on the Hudson, and turn the waters of boatborne water-wheels to which peasants bring grain in primitive ox-carts with even the wheels kept in place by wooden pins.
"The river nalves Budapest and

courses by busy Belgrade, where it receives the waters of the Save. It carries barges on which families live as they do on canal boats. didn't know it, supposing the cere- castles, great estates and tiny cottages stand along its banks. 'Scenically the Danube possesse

variety almost as infinite. Rising in to the effect that occasions have the Black Forest, some of its waters eventuated when the pair came to seep through underground fisspres to a stream of the Rhine basin. Sometimes it pressed between high hills. SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS Smaller craft appear on its waters in Bavaria. In Austria it splits into many arms and forms a whirlpool, In Hungary plains it sprawls wide, receiving many important branches, remnant of a prehistoric inland sea. fight at the Salinas rodeo as evi- It resumes a wild, terrential aspect again when it pierces the Kazan detile and the Iron Gates. It receives hearly as many tributaries as there are days in the year and drains an area almost equivalent to that of Egypt.

"Along the steep right bank of the Kazan defile can be traced a road built by Trajan early in the second century. Not until recently has the construction of a modern road made the defile passable upon either bank "Recognition of the international importance of the Danube was attested by placing it under a commission in 1856, and further pronumber of cities in the United States visions regarding it are contained in subsequent treatles, including that of Versailles in 1919."

MEDITATIONS.

Some characters, if not held high and fine will be petty. Some people will be always mediocre—never ris neither will they go to the depths of

Always they will be saved the ver dict of wrong-doing by their friends and neighbors, but it is because they are not capable of the extremes of feeling that produce Saints on ley of Despair. And O, so small a thing sometime

tips the balance and leaves in the that the people are more concerned Valley of Despair a soul that had aimed for the Heights of Saint hood!

course, to which they give first at- If you must go Hence ere I go-

sts who favor the strict enforce. You wait for me beside the gate you know I'll enter.

WHAT is DOING

Alameda Maccabees give hard time dance. Foresters of P. hall. hold ladies' night, K. Walter Gordon lectures, Auditorum theater. ship Oil Company Standard

launched, Bethlehem yards, 5:30. Fulton-Pinkle. Pantages-Long Tack Sam

American—Snow Blind. Kinema—Buried Treasure. Franklin—The Woman hange l. State—The Concert.

T. & D .- Charles Ray. Broadway—Flome Talent. Arcadia—Dancing. Lake Merritt—Boating

WHAT's DOING

Yoomen meet, evening. Daughters of America meet, Pyth-Castle, evening, Oakland Pioneers meet, Merchants'

Exchange. National Convention rally, Hotel Oakland, 2:30 p. m. Rebekahs hold public whist party, Souzas hall, evening, W. C. T. U. convention, Hotel Oak nd, 2:30 p. m. Oakland Elks' drill team holds

dance, Auditorium, evening, The Proof of Affection

The woman's teacher friend struggling this year with a class of

-year-olds of foreign parentage. Sometimes their older brothers or sisters bring them to school to be admitted, and quite often the required information for their record cards is not obtained. The teacher has been patiently and tacifully trying to extract some of the missing

"What is your father's first name?" she asked dark-aired, wideeved Minnle. don't know," answered Minnie, with characteristic shoulder æ

you must know, Minnie. What name does your Think! mother call your father?" Minnie smiled proudly and aftec-tionately. "My mamma don't call my papa no names," she answered

promptly.

York Sun. BACK TO GOOD OLD DAYS. We saw with our own eyes groceryman put a potato on the spout of an oil can the other day. Perhaps the time is coming back when the market man will give us

"Sho likes him."-New

free liver for fish bait once more .-

Eskridge (Kan.) Independent.

BURIED TREASURE," Vandenbergh's "Lion [illers" and Lei Lant's Hawalian troupe. Coming Saturday: Fatty Arbuckle in "Crazy to Marry."

- TODAY AND TOMORROW -

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No, Indeed.

A few drops at a time poured into There are signs since the fight, as before, that Mr. Dempsey's friends rp not legion-at any rate, Americah Legion -Detroit News.

A Good Guess. Her dearest friend had dropped in for a call and she straightway put out a two-pound box of expensive

chocolate creams. "Oh," cried the friend, "have you been squandering money like that?" "I didn't squander it," was the ply. "It was a present to me."
"A present," repeated the friend. reply.

"Let's see! Who's been here lately? Any of your girlhood friends?" "Sometimes a family friend, pass-

ing through town and-" "Not the case this time." "Mrs. Baxter felt very grateful to

"She didn't send it." "There was that Irish friend of our husband's visited here

"It didn't come from him." "Oh, I know now. You won on a bet."

"Wrong again." "Well, I give it up."

"Try guessing the most unlikely person in the world, considering that it's two pounds of the most expensive creams." 'Your husband.'

"Heavens! He must have been doing something awful."-Gilbert in Judge.

Deeper Than Most.

Bacon-I see a vocational school for its employees has been established in an Idaho mine 14,000 feet be invited to sit in the gallery as under ground. Egbert—Evidently trying to make

Tested the Saw. Mr. Biggs was planning to hulld : motor shed in his garden, so he bought an expensive saw. He left

his office early the next afternoon with the intention of starting the job. Putting on a pair of overalls he went out into the garden. Ar hour or so later he came into the dining room and flung himself down into a chair in disgust. "That new saw I bought isn't

worth 2 pence!" he stormed. "Why the thing wouldn't cut butter" His small son, Harry, looked up in sur-"Ob. ves. it would daddy," he ex-

claimed earnestly. "Why, Ted and I sawed a whole brick in two with it this morning."---Answers, London.

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What Fainting Really Is And Best Emergency. Ways

By ROYAD S. COPEDAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New Yorks Probably the most common health emergency is fainting. It is not a

sign of serious illness, but, no matter how frequently the condition is met, it always produces a stir. A great audience may be upset completely by the fainting of one person. Fainting is due to a number of causes. The chief factor is the fail-

from one of a variety of evil influ-The seriousness of a fainting spell depends on the conditions surrounding the patient.

ure of the heart to perform its proper function. This failure may result

In a hot room, with hundreds of persons crowded together, the crush, excitement and fatigue may cause a weak but otherwise normal heart to fail in its duty.

An over-full stomach, or a very

empty one, may put the victim into a physical state where a trifling cause may stop the heart's action.
When one drops off in a faint without any apparent reason, it is a more serious condition. This is parmore serious condition. This is particularly the case if the attacks be-

come more and more common.

Highly nervous, excitable and emotional persons are more liable to fainting spells than are stolid and matter-of-fact individuals. The sight of blood, sudden fear or sudden shock will send them off into a dead

It is a common mistake to hold a faint person in an upright position. I have seen several cases where fainting has proved to be pretty serious, because for half an hour or more the patient had been kept in a sitting position.

The first thing to do when anyone faints is to place her on her back flat on the floor or on a bed. If on a couch or hed, raise the foot of the bed so that the patient's head is lower than her feet. The aim of the treatment is to get

he blood back into the head. To this end the arms may be raised, so that gravity will assist the cure. Stimbulants should be given Whisky, brandy, aromatic spirits of ammonia or any other stimulant will do good if the patient can swallow.

the mouth will produce favorable re-Lots of fresh air should be made available. On this account, it is well to remove the person who has

fainted from a crowded place and away from the curious who will crowd around the patient. Smelling salts may be of some use. I want to say of them, however, that their daily and hourly use is just as damaging as a similar use

of any other stimulant. Temperance is a good thing even in the use of smelling salts.
Fanning, dashing cold water into the face, or bathing the face with cold water, and gently slapping the

face, are useful measures. The object of all treatment is to improve the circulation and to make blood return to the brain.

DID MR. HARDING OVERSTEP? It is a nice infinitesimal point that President Harding acted in deflance of the constitution in addressing the Senate on the bonus bill because he advocated the defeat of a measure instead of recommending its passage. The duties of the Pres-

ident are defined in section 3, article 2, of the constitution, in part. He shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the state of the Union and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and

expedient. It may be suggested that the point be discussed in open session by the Senate's ablest constitutional lawyers and that Woodrow Wilson, the great congressional dictator of yore, the Senate's special guest. Mr. Wilson might be interested because he deep thinkers of the men. Yonkers never addressed Congress except when recommending the passage of something .- Springfield Republican

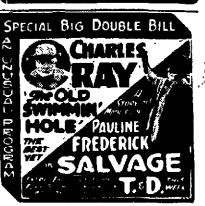


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Gakland Tribune

YOUNG WIFE

Mrs. Annie Wagner, 19, in Hospital With Bullet in Back; Gun Accidentally Discharged, Claims Spouse

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Shot through the back by a pistol in the hands of her husband, Mrs. Annie Wagner, 19 years old, 1034 Jamestown avenue, is at the Potrero Emergency hospital in a serious con-dition, while the police and detectives from the upper office are investigating.

vestigating.

Mrs. Wagner was just getting up, her three-months-old child was lying nearby, when the shot was fired. The bullet entered her back near the upper portion of the spine. In the ambulance she told the steward that her husband, Adolph, 22 years old, an employee of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, had been inspecting the gun and accidently disspecting the gun and accidently dis-charged it.

do not know any reason why my husband should shoot me." Mrs. Wagner said at the hospital. "We had no quarrel and there was no reason why he should want to harm me. It may have been an accident."
According to Steward McKenna Mrs. Wagner was only partially dressed when he reached the house. The babe was lying on the bed and appearances indicated that the shot

had been ured at close range.
The husband was taken to the Po trero police station where he told the detectives the shooting was accidental. No charge has been placed against him up to late this afternoon.

Crazed Man Visits Church, Fells Priest

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.— Running amuck in St. Patrick's Catholic church, Mission street near Third, shortly before noon, a man apparently demented, attacked a worshiper and finally struck down the Rev. Father Ohea, the curate, who rushed down the aisle to intercent him

cept him.

After striking the priest in the face, the man fled, but was caught following chase which led down Mission street to Third and thence to a basement on Natomas street, where he was cornered by Patrolmen Joseph Clancy and Whelton of the Southern station. He gave the name of Martin Gallagher and was taken to the Detention hospital.

Postoffice Wanted In Melrose Section

Establishment of a branch postrestablishment of a branch postoffice in the Melrose section is requested in a petition prepared by
business men, which will be sent to
Postmaster General Will H. Hayes.
Up to the present time, more than
2000 names have been procured, it
is approunced by G. H. Stevens secis announced by G. H. Stevens, sec-retary of the Melrose Business Men's Association. Objection of local authorities to recommending establishment of this branch are based on the materially speed up mail delivery, according to Stevens. It is said, however, that the business men of this district protest that they are forced to go for mail to the Fruitvale branch postoffice. ground that such a move would not

Petersens To Be Remarried Monday

The wedding ceremony of Captain Walter J. Petersen, former chief of police and captain of detectives of the Oakland police department, and his former wife, Mrs. Florence Petersen, will be solemnized Monday even ing, August 1, at the Petersen home 428 Athol avenue. Rev. William Nat Friend will officiate. Only close friends and immediate relatives of

the couple will attend.

Petersen was recently appointed general manager of the service bureau of the American Shipowners' reaction. In taking out the mar-riage license yesterday Captain Pet-ersen gave his occupation as captain of inspectors.

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Nimble Nymphs to Dance at U. C.

REBECCA BREED, clever University of California dancer, who will take part in exercises at the



BERKELEY, July 28.—Joseph Paget Fredericks, assisted by a group of dancing girls, will present an hour of dance impressions at the Greek theater of the University of California tonight. The dance interpretations will be given to music of some of the greatest modern composers. The entertainment will begin at 8:30 o'clock, and is open to

Assisting Fredericks will be many Assisting Fredericks will be many local girls, including Rebecca Breed, Eileen Eyre, Christal Jones, Dorothy Churchill, Artemesia Gibson, Margaret Wiley, Constance Smart, Eva Escobar and Marian Shannon. Miss Sita Stewart will be planist. Upon completing his summer school work at the university, Fredericks will go

The program for tonight's dance interpretations follows:

1. Invocation to Ishvara...Amanti

of 2 departed spirit.)

3. Prelude Racmaninoff (Gylippus, a youthful Spartan warrier, wounded unto death, appeals to Athene, who restores him

Joseph Fredericks 4. Movement Indoue.....Debussy (Hindoo water carriers at the Well of Saltless Tears)
Ensemble

5. Persian Primitive..... Schumann-Chopin Ensemble Intermission.

7. Mazurka (Dance Suedols). Chopin Eileen Eyre, Artemesia Gibson, Marion Shannon.

8. Impromptu Rythmique...Chopin Joseph Fredericks. (Babette discovers the love letter of Cosette, who, in great agitation, recaptures her treasure.)
Ensemble.

Juba (South American) Dett

BERKELEY SPEEDER FINED. BEFREELET, July 28.—A. E. Burg, automobile salesman of 2023 Broadway, Oakland, paid \$10 in Judge Robert Edgar's court this morning for speeding at Grove FOR THE BRIDE BERKELEY, July 28 .- A. E street and Allston way. Burg was given the alternative of one day in the county jail. He chose the

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BERKELEY, July 28 -That art- | for advertising Berkeley the world ists as well as unskilled workers be over "The fact that all of the paid a living wage and their talents musicians are to be paid for their recognized was the plea voiced last services, giving substantial recogninight at a dinner'at Town and Gown tion, will be enough to divert attenclub house preliminary to securing tion to Berkeley," said McCoy,

Moyle, chairman of the art commit-Charles Keeler, secretary of the tee of the Chamber of Commerce,

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DESERTED HIS PAMILY

MODESTO. July 28 -- Deputy

Counsel Asks Permit Tol-Construct Spur Across East] 14th St.: Report in 5 Days

The first actual move looking to- let marks in the wall near the win-ward the construction of the Durini dow of the home of S. Federspiel, Motor company plant in Cakland was Jaken today by Attorney Walter J. Burpee, representing the company, who requested permission for construction of a railroad spur track across East Fourteenth street from the Southern Pacific man line and along One Hundred and Difficulties circling behind the plant with distributing tracks to the various departments.

The matter was referred to the entry attorney for a report.

Commissioner Edwards asserted one inside the higher was "a protest against it but heard two men sta front of his home. He paid little more attention and he heard some heard two men start to come upthe Council should grant permission Stairs. view of the benefits to Oakland arising from this great industrial At the same time he turned on the plant."

At the same time he turned on the electric lights on the stalinary. The

Mayor Davie took umbrage huldinvaders can out the rear door. ing that Edwards was trying to rush which they had "jinimied" in order a matter which has not been conto effect an entrance. sidered by the other commissioners. "That will be up to the council." Federspiel can to the window and saw drivers of the two machines "That will be up to the council, he said 'Furthermore the Santa making desperate efforts to get making desperate efforts to get under way. The car nearest the law as much access to the plant do the Southern Pacific. Refer this to the city attorney."

That will be up to the council, saw drivers of the two machines making desperate efforts to get under way. The car nearest the corner had little difficulty but the one in front of the house had trouble in effecting a shift of gears.

As Federspiel put his head outside will report within five days, the window the men in one of the The appointment of Walter J. Hesse a: member of the civil servcars, which one he could not tell fired two shots at him. Both of ice board to succeed Ralph Beede was ratified by the council. The these lodged in the side of the win-dow within a couple of inches of his civil service board now has a full head. Federspiel returned the fire membership with three shots A resolution was adopted notifying

from obtaining a good view of either the men or cirs in which they that no new licenses for theaters, movie houses or other amusement places shall be given till the appliwere riding From the tearing sound tollowing one of his shots he cations are approved by the fire chief and the electrical department, feels certain that he at least struck the machine in front of the house Further consideration of the pro-From the crashing of the gears rederspiel concludes that neither of posed amendments to the town traffic ordinance. as introthe machines were Fords and the l duced originally by Commissioner one nearest the corner appeared to Edwards, was delayed two weeks be of a large type. An inventory again by Commissioner Baccus' 1e- of material stolen is being taken.

of material stolen is being taken.

It is not thought to be great, as the men did not have much time to operate. A small quantity of wine "I may have some ideas of my own concerning that ordinance." sild Baccus, privately Baccus will take over the street department. August I, and will then review the which was in the cellar was also

Democrats To Have Rivals For P. O. Jobs to Tacoma. Washington, to bring back D T Prame, charged with de-

complaints that only Democrats dren. receiving from the Civil Ser-Commission application blanks with which candidates for postmaserships may prepare themselves for Postmaster-General Hays announced today that an addltional list of names now in prepara-



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It is believed the man did not sign his name fearing that the letter might not be delivered on time and that the strong arm of the law would in that event descend on him and his heirs forever.

The letter was mailed at 9:30 p.m. on March 15 but two and a half hours before the final closing time for income tax payments and has been a thorn in the side of the income tax office ever since

STUDENTS IN 13 **NATIONS AIDED** BY FOUNDATION

YORK July 28 - The Rockefeller Foundation inied with fellowships in 1920 individuals in thirteen foreign countries who aspited to train for institutional or governmental service, said the second installment of the foundation's annual review, made public today Twenty-seven fellows came to the United States for training in

public health work President George E Vincent said the foundation aided 31 strategic ally located hospitals and planned to make the Peking Union Medi-cal College and hospital a medical center in the Far Dast

Legal Fight Begun For \$200,000 Estate

egal night was under way here today, o tie up the interest of Joseph L. legal night was under way here today to the up the interest of Joseph L. Jaffe of Seattle in the \$200,000 estate and the seattle in the \$200,000 estate and the seattle in an order to restrain transmission from San Prancisco of any funds from the estate to the Seattle brother Sulf was brought in the name of Mrs Ray H. Jaffe to recover \$22,500 alleged due as a result of a stock transaction in which the Scattle man is alleged to have acted as

War Officially To

Sheriff Emmett Elmore is on his way to Tacoma. Washington, to bring Frame was arrested in the north on information furnished by local authorities

Permanent Legatees and Income Beneficaries in Novel Contest for Dividends From \$3,000,000 Alameda Estate

A dispute over \$10,000 in income one the \$3,000,000 estate of the late frederick C. Talbot, Atameda county lumber ham, came before Superior Judge E. C. Robinson for settlement today in connection with the first year a account of the executors.

The dispute was as to whether cerdends on stocks in the estate, as opposed to ordinary dividends, should be paid to the heirs who have an nterest only in the income or to the remainder nien' or permanent 0231005

Attorneys Donaine and Hynes, with Attorney Albert H. Rowell, con-tended the money should be paid into the permanent inheritance fund, Rowell reading an elaborate brief in support of this contention. The trustee in the estate, a San Francisco the difference of opinion being among the heirs

Judge Robinson took a similar at-

mude and ordered the account ettled except as to about \$200 dividends on certain oil stock.

Talbot lett 77 per cent of his estate in trust. The principal heir was
Sylvia Taibot Helms, an adopted daughter. The account showed a listribution of approximately \$50,000.

Russian Reds Reply To Hoover Demand WASHINGTON, July 28. - Secre-

FOR \$200,000 Estate they Hoover made public today the SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—A text of a brief reply received by gal night was under way here today radio from Maxim Gorky at Petro-

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HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 28.— Hal Fuhrman, 4-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Harold Fuhrman, was

End On September 1

LONDON, July 28—The date for the official termination of the war, except as regards Turkey, will be September 1. the prime minister, Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons today.

burned to death in a small rabble, house near his parents, home yes, tenday. Had and a little neighbor girl were playing house, using matches to start a fire. Trash in the tiny structure blazed, overcome ling the boy before he could escape through George announced in the House of Commons today.

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Chamber of Commerce, who presided explained plans for the festival, and at the meeting, declared that artists Walliam E. Chamberlain also urged could not be expected to give of the recognition and support of local talent which formed their chief artists.

means of livelihood without compensation. "Artists must be paid a living wage," he declared in asking financial support to meet the expenses of the festival.

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BYRON DOWNEY CLAIMS MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BUT RÉFEREE SAYS WILSON WON

OLYMPIC CLUB WELTER GIVES PLUCKY DISPLAY 'AGAINST DICK WALLACE

Davis and Hanley Box Another Draw; Terio Vargas Boxes Rings Round McDonald.

Johnny Mullins lost his match with Dick Wallace at the auditorium last night, but all the glory went to the loser. For three and a half rounds the former Olympic Club boxer received socks on the chin that would have stopped almost any other welter in the business, but Johany kept right on coming and took everything handed him with a smile. It is on record that Wallace did not hit Mullins with the ringposts and the water buckets are taboo at the local fight house, but Dick soaked Johnny with everything else handy and was smacking him at will in the middle of the fourth round when the bout was stopped. Chances are Mullins could have weathered the route, but he had absolutely no chance of winding and the fight was stopped to save a wonderfully game boy an unnecessary beating. Wallace fought like an experienced miller, which he probably is. He measured his man and figured him with every punch, hitting cleanly and putting everything he had behind the blows, but the green Mullins never flinched. He knew as early as the second round that he was over-matched but he wanted to continue just to show the customers he was game. They don't make 'em any gemer than the Mullins boy and he was more popular in defeat last night than Wallace was when he left the ring the victor.

Despite his defeat Mullins looks; to have a promising future in the rounds with Farrel taking the dering He handles himself nicely but cision on the strength of a clein his tutors will have to teach him knockdown, Morton taking a count some more tricks before they start of seven." Morton claimed to have of seven. Morion claimed to have him against a man like Wallace again Johnny had no defense for his chin and the wonder of it all was his ability to take em and keep smiling. Mullirs has been stopping mulling Mullirs has been stopping to accounts for his lack of defense had his man in distress from the his desirable his trainers the other had his man in distress from the

Davis Refuses To

Take Fight On Foul. rest round and could have had the ght for the asking of it but fack realened him and he was unable takened him and he was unable to put forth his best efforts for the slance of the fight. The bout was packed house of as formed as their exhibition of the previous week but there was the previous week but the previous was the previous week but the previous was the previou

badly
Jimmy Dunning repeated against
Lee Mazon, taking a close decision. The Mazon boy did most of the leading but Dunnings countering was effective and he did a lot of damage to Lee's good looks. This was their third meeting the first ending in a draw and Dunning taking decisions in the last two
Roy Sutherland of Benicia and Johnny Nunes stepped four willing of action with both putting everything they had in their blows
Tom Morton and Jim Farrell pawed their way through four wearisome

Jimmy Dunning repeated against recently on important business and seat at the ringside Jack went east recently on important business and with his initials on them.

Silk shirts and monograms were prominent when Terio Vargas fellow countrymen climbed into the ring to second him

WALKER LEADING.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. July 28—
Cyrii Walker of Englewood N J., had a three-stroke lead yesterday at the half-way mark of the Metropolitation and Jim Farrell pawed their way through four wearisome continue Hanley apologized for the

of seven" Morton claimed to have

Little Kids Defend Themselves With Faces.

Frank Fradella, from Caesar Attell's stable and Jimmy Kelsey seconded by the fattest manager in the game Kid Culler did everything but defend themselves. The only way they knew how to block was with their facer and the did not spare their features at any time. Kelsey was pried off the Attell entry in the so-ond round and given the decision just as someone was preparing to turn the as someone was preparing to turn the aviary loose around Fradella's head

the previous week but there was plenty of wicked swinging Davis deserved the draw if only for his gameness in continuing after being fouled.

Terio Vargas a Filipino flyweight was the sensation of the show The kid was pitted against Aliek McDon and the local flyweight champion that he made the little Scotchman ook foolish in every round Vargas tarted using a right hand swing nad then Alick thought this was all his poponent had Vargas and Vargas and Bob McAlliette Control of the McA

Bob McAllister finally got behind a winner He was in Dick Wallace's corner Wallace is managed by Teddy Wolfe.

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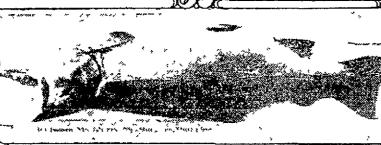
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DR. A. E. SYKES, DR. THOS. REA and DR. SIMONS, all of Oakland, went a-fishin' in Klamath Lake and look what Dr. Skyes came back with! It is a rainbow trout an even three feet long and it weighed 23½ pounds. From all over the country come reports to the effect that the fish are not biting. Nothing is said in the story from Klamath Falls regarding the kind of bast used, but with three doctors on the nob it is quite possible that they baited their hooks with prescriptions. The upper picture shows DR, SYKES (left) and DR. SIMONS. Lower left 15 Mr. Fish stretched along a three-foot rule and on the right is Dr Sykes' small son hesting the monster of the





FISH LOSES DECISION AFTER TWENTY MINUTES

KLAMATH l'ALLS, Ore, July 28 -The Klamath Sportsmen's Association and mirrods generally were surprised when Dr. A. L. Sykes of Oakland vacationing in this section in company with Mrs. Sykes and their son Raymond, returned from Rocky Point Sunday with the largest rumbow trout ever taken from the waters of Klamath Lake with hook and line The big fellow weighed 2312 pounds and measured 36 inches in length and 2412 inches in girth.

Dr. Sykes landed the trout after a hard twenty-minute battle. A light

rod with a silk line and baserino for bast were used. So far as is known, this is the largest rainbow ever seen here although there is record of a 22½-pounder having been caught in 1909

The fish was brought to this city and placed in storage where it was viewed by many envious sportsmen. Dr. Sykes will hold the honor gained

for some time to come, was the general opinion, although large catches

Dr Sykes arrived home vesterday, accompanied by the fish, which will be mounted by Gus Nordquist. Gus has the fish now and it is beh viewed by ardent anglers daily.

Johnny Mullins' seconds used poor judgment in not throwing in the towel when their man had no chance to win

and was taking a beating Jimmy Kelsey showed a lot of class



It took lack Bromley to stop the Seils The transbay outfit had won ten in a row until they went against the Bee southpaw yester-day and got turned back 5 to 1

Catcher Byler of the Bees was tossed out of the combat for sassing Imps Finney, and with Jenkins on the injured list Boss Cravath was up against it. However, Gavvy is a resourceful gent He donned the malk himself while some of the other help paged the grand-stand in search of a backstop

At the third call out jumped Char-lie Dorman, former Oak and Pa-cific International leaguer,

Caviv caught a minute or two until Dorman could change from civies into a baseball unit. Then Dorman cracked a two-bagger and caught a whale of a game. Listens like a movie—of a movie listens.

Dutch Rusther won a ball game for Brooklyn yesterday. Did you see where Sammy Bohne got three out of three in the second game of the Cincy-Boston double-header yesterday.

Duffy Lewis is still hitting. He got a pair of blows yesterday after noon

Some day the Beavers will win a ball game but there is little hope of this generation being present on that happy occasion

Maybe McCredie won't have a ball club to sell when he finally does get down to business. The Seals are leading the bunch by six and a half games. The Sac-ramento team gained one complete whole and entire combat on the leaders yesterday

As yet nobody knows why the Cubs are willing to trade winning ballplayers for Hollis Thurston

Dorman, the rookie catcher, shot the ball around like a cannon and he can have a steady job with the Bees if he wants it. He has been playing down the valley

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CLEVELAND, O. July 28—Bryan Downey is the middleweight champion of the world today so far as the Cleveland booling commission is concerned but it remains to the search If the decision of the referee is to be followed Johnny Wilson, the champion, still holds his title by vir-

and sport editors at the ringside declare they saw no foul committed.

They also charge that the referee took thirteen seconds to reach the count of nine after Downey's first knockdown of the champion. After the first knockdown Downey again to get his opinion of the league was no get his opinion of the league.

events, however, will be keener from and Sundays of next winter an intersectional standpoint than Local Boys Doing Well since before the war and while each American player will do his or her In Pacific International.

oct icesos, Maniia, and Frankle Gréen, a local featherweight, drew
OII, CTTY, Pa. July 27 — "Bunny"
Fabrique, who left the Kansas City American Association team last season to play with the Oil City Independents, left here yesterday for tanforma to join a citto in the San Joaquin Valley League

A Joaquin Valley League
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Cisco 3). Stolen bases—Fitzgerald, Caveney, Ellison Home run—D hoit Dorman Fitzgerald, Schick Sacorifice hits—Wilholt, Brown, Gay Bases on balls—Bromley 5 McQuaid 1 Struck out—Crumpler 4, Bromley 5 McQuaid 1 Struck out—Crumpler 4, Bromley 6 Hits—Wilholt, Brown, Gay Bases on balls—Bromley 5 McQuaid 1 Struck out—Crumpler 4, Bromley 6 Hits—Wilholt, Brown Connell Passed ball—Cravath, Yelle Runs responsible for—Crumpler 5

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Mying Circut. Parachute-Aeropkine Drop.

BASEBALL LEAGUE IS PLANNING GAMES HERE

Seal Secretary Going East in Quest of Talent: Ewing Has Not Giv en His Consent Yet.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

George Alfy Putnam, the chubby secretary of the San Francisco Seals will start East tomorrow in search of big league stars to come out here after the close of the major league seasons and play with teams in the proposed Midwinter League. It is understood that Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento and possibly two other cities will be linked in the league Besdies major league stars, there will be stars from the Pacific Coast and other minor leagues. the of a foul Immy Gardner of Lowell Mass, the referee, gave the verdict to Wilson after the champion had been knocked down twice by Downey in the seventh round. He claimed that the seventh round. He claimed that Downey had struck the champion a foul blow Members of the boxing commission and sport editors at the ringside de-

clare they saw no foul committed took thirteen seconds to reach ine count of nine after Downey's first knockdown of the champion. After the first knockdown Downey again sent Wilson to the cannas and it is delatory in tolling off the seconds. The referee declared that Downey struck Wilson before he had arisen from the floor.

WILSON WAYTED GARDNELL.

Gardner was referee of the fight by irrive of Wilson's insistance that the officiate or there would be no battle The Cleveland boxing commission waived its rule that only its official referees can act at matches here in order that the fight might be held as advertised.

Who II Stand the Expense was not mentioned until yesterday Cal Dwing is now at Seattle, so it is impossible to sent the league Was not mentioned until yesterday Cal Dwing is now at Seattle, so it is impossible is now at Seattle, so it is impossible to get his opinion of the league It was only last season that Dwing dilatory in tolling off the seconds. The referee declared that Downey struck Wilson before he had arisen from the floor.

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Sattle club in the Corest league Billy Purtell, old-time Vernon player who is managing the Vantories to hear of Ewing closing his park to the minor and major league with 377 while Carter Elliott formerly of Sacramento is second best with 387 Pat Aufinson the chunky Seal catcher, is only one point behind the former of the opening weeks of the season, or is vith some other club in the Corest league.

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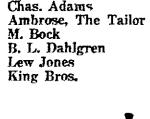
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DEER HUNTING WILL BE PROHIBITED IN LIVERMORE HILLS

OAKS MAKE A GAME RALLY BUT ARE NOSED OUT BY THE SEATTLE PLAYERS IN FIRST GAME

Five Oakland Hurlers Are **Bumped Hard**

Oaks Make Game Try To Win Game in the Final Innings.

Innings.

SEATTLE. Wash. July 28—The Oaks staged a great uphill battle and used fre pitchers, three southpaws and two right-handers, but they went down to a 12 to 11 deteat in the opening game of the series with the Seattle Indians yesterday afternoon. By himping Krause, Kremer and Arleit and also landing on George (Lefty) Winn for a couple of timely hits in the first five frames, the Seattle club was able to pile up a 3 to 2 lead as early as the fifth inning But that big lead didn't bother Honus Mitze's men in the least and the ninth inning finally saw them admit defeat when Eabe Pinelli, third sacker, fouled out to Adams with A' White resting on third base with the tieing run. White had opened the mining with a Gouble, was sacrificed to third by Kochler and held that bag as Alton grounded out.

OAKS HAVE COOD CHANCES.

It was a wild and woolly contest from start to finish, and a nerve weeker for managers of both teams as well as 2000 home fans. Even in the eighth inning when they cored four runs and came within one of tieing the score, the Oaks left uniners die on first and second while the local fans reld their breaths fearing that Louie Guisto would bounce one off the boards instead of hoisting a long fly to Brick Eldred Krause was chased to the showers in the becond inning and Kremer who replaced him was also on his way to the sprinkling agua in the next inning and Buz Arleit was doing the toiling. The Indians staged a three run rally in the fifth, and while it was going on Arleit decided he had better follow Krause and Kremer, so George (Lefty) Winn Stepped into take a pounding Cather was sent to bat for Winn when the Oaks rade their four runs in the eight, and Ernie Alten pitched the eight, and Ernie Alten pitched in the lindians and lasted until the sixth when a flock of doubles and triple caused Manager Kenworth; to send Roy Francis to his rescue eight mining when the Oaks made a game attempt, to pull the same out of the fire.

**Claude Coopei Hack Miller and Louie Krueht did some heavy stickattempt to pull the same out of the fire.

***WILLERS GIT LOVE HIT.**

Claude Cooper Hack Miller and Jack Knight did some heavy sticking for the Oaks Cooper hit a homer, triple and single, while Knight hit a pair of triples and Miller's triple and double Miller's triple was on a ball that hit the left field was on a ball that hit the left field fence on a fly, it being the first time that it has happened on the local park Lane, Kenworthy and Stumpt hit three each for the locals, one of Kenworthy's going for a homer Every one of Lane's hits helped in scoring runs

OAKLAND

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League Standing

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Salt Lake 5, San Francisco 1. Sacramento 4, Los Angeles 2. Vernon 17, Portland 7. Scattle 12, Oakland 11.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs— Won Lost San Francisco 74 42 Sacramento 67 Los Angeles 61 Oakland 62 Scattle 61
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 Salt Lake
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 Portland
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HOW THE SERIES STAND. San Francisco 1, Salt Lake 1.
Los Angeles 1, Sacramento 1.
Vernon 2, Portland 0.
Seattle 1, Oakland 0. GAMES TODAY.

San Francisco-Salt Lake at Oak-Oakland at Scattle. Sacramento at Los Angeles. Vernon at Portland.

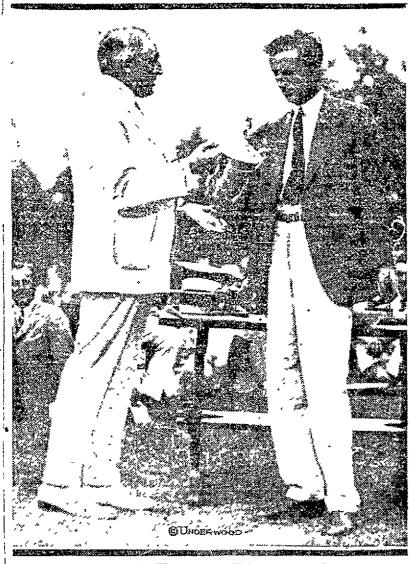
National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. New York 4, Pittsburg 1. Cincinnati 2, Boston 0 (first). Cincinnati 4, Boston 3 (second). Brooklyn 10, Chicago 2, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia •

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won Lost Por . 60 33 ...64 . 57 34 .62 . 51 38 .57 Pittsburg 60 New York 57 42 Chicago 40 49 Cincinnati 38 52 Philadelphia 26 63

President Presents Cup

PRESIDENT HARDING is shown at the Columbia Country Club.
Chevy Chase, Mr., presenting to "LONG JIM" BARNES, golf
professional of the Phelan Country Club, the national open golf
championship trophy, won by Barnes in competition with
more than 60 of the world's best golfers. The pride of Phelan
scored 289 for the two days' play—the next best score being
298. Among his competitors were the open chempions of England, Ireland, Australia and Canada.



STOCKMEN READY TO REPEL REGULAR ARMY OF BAY CITY NIMRODS

Hunters Warned That Danger Lurks For Those Who Care To Take Chance in Hills

There will be no deer shooting this year in the Livermore mountains. The Livermore Stockmen's Protective Association has made the announcement and the Livermore stockmen are wholly capable of backing up their dictum.

Every acre of range in the Livermore hills, from the top of Mt.

Oso to Brushy Peak, and farther than that, now is either owned or controlled within the association and the association at its last meeting voted unanimously to put an end to the ruinous fires that have been the inevitable accompaniment of successive hunting seasons.

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Thomas, p. 2 0 0 0 1 1 1 Grantham 2 (Fortland 2) Innings pitcher—By Pillette 2 1-2, runs 3, hits 3. Gilbert pitched to one batter, Quesinbert 3, runs 8, hits 2. Stolen bases ——Cox, Chadbourne, Grantham, Poole, Three-base batted for Casey in eighth, McCabe batted for Thomas in ninth Sacramento . 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1—4 Los Angeles . 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2 Errors—McAuley, Crawford (Los Angeles 2). Three-base hits—Chadbourne, Grantham, Poole, Three-base hits—Chadbourne, Grantham, Poole, Three-base hits—Chadbourne, Grantham, Poole, Three-base hits—Krug, Genin O'Prien, Poole Satrifice ints—Hannan 2. Bases on balls—Off Coleman 2 off Gilbert 1 off Quesinberry 3. Struck out—By Shellenback 4 Runs responsible for —Shellenback 5 Pillette 6, Coleman 1, Quesinberry 6. Charge defeat to Pillette.

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Charlie Stickney. local tennis player and Mrs Rickaby, of Victoria.
.472 were eliminated yesterday in the mixed doubles of the International tennis tournament at Victoria, B C.

Wallace Bates In Semi-Finals; **Neer Collapses**

Stanford Boy Loses Gruelling Set To U. of C.

Jack Dempsey Tells Kind of Bride He Wants

LOS ANGELES, July 28—(United Freest.—Cirls! If you would become Mrs. Heasyweight Champion of the World, here's the kind of a wife Jack Dempsey is seeking:
She must be able to wear ging.

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BASEBALL SCANDAL ABOUT READY FOR PRESENTATION TO THE JURY

Weaver and Felsch Expect To Be Playing in Organized Baseball Some Time This Season.



AMERICA'S GREATEST COMIC ARTISTS ON THIS PAGE DAIL

MINUTE MOVIES

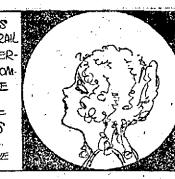
THE BIG BRUTE AN ASTOUNDING FILM OF BY GOVE DAYS IN THE SLUMS OF A GREAT .CITY

provided by . WHEELAN:

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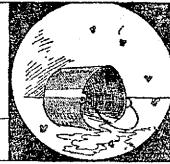
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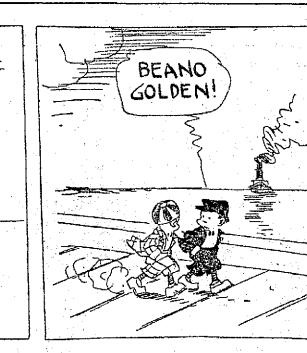
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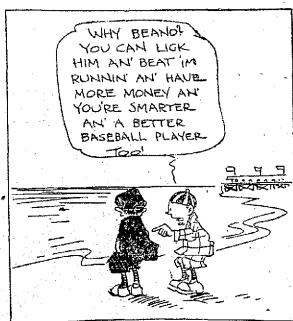
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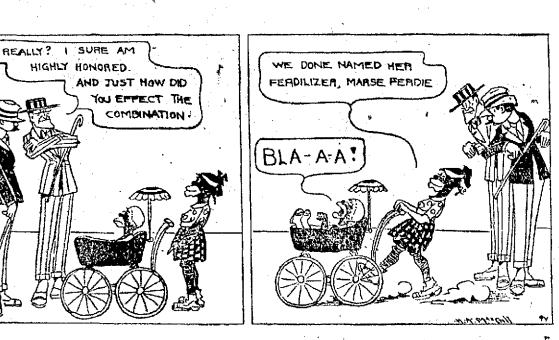


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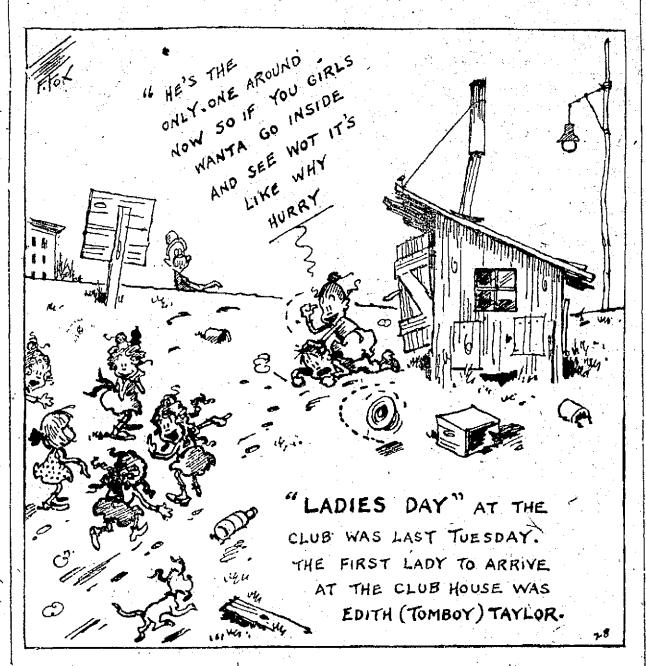
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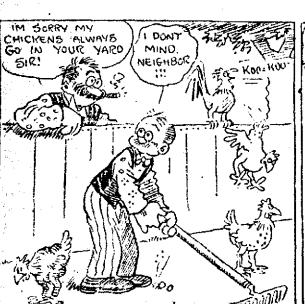




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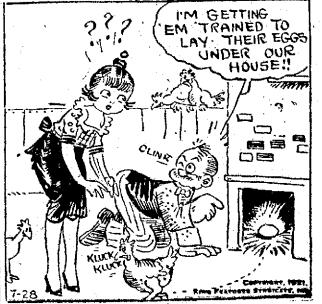
Seeds Are Cheaper Than Eggs

BY MURPHY









BY WHEELAN | Abe Martin

By Kin Hubbard

Th' country is in no mood t' listen t' th' public official that doubles in brass. Tell Binkley had quite a collision t'day. He ran into an ole creditor an' turned his car over.



Well, Well!

By Don Herold

Up North Where the Nights Are Six Months Long, It Must Be Hard to Decide How Many Covers to Put on the Bed



That Reminds Me :: By Jack Collins

AS THE MONTHS PASS IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY



There's wan government job O'd Optimist—Cheer up, old man, like to have." "What's that?" "Col-Things aren't as bad as they seem. Ifetor o' the Porrt."

Pessimist—No, but they seem so.

"When does your husband find "He's so unlucky," said the Bilitime to do all his reading?" "Usually when I want to tell him something ter ketch fire, he'd lose his life tryin' to save a last year's almanac."

DIRECTORY.

LODGE NOTICES.

F. & A. M.

BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401 meets
Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. Temple,
11th and Franklin streets. Visiting
brethren welcome.
W. B. YORK, Master.
F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday evening.

7:30 p m.

No meetings of the bodies will be held during the month of July.

August 1, stated meeting, Oakland Lodgo of Perfection No. 2.

J. A. HILL. 33 Hon. Secv.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Temple. Vacation — Next meeting. Vacation — Next meeting. Vacation — Next meeting. Stated conclave (fatigue). regular business and balloting. Eminent Sir HOMER T. MILLER. Commander. Sir CHARLES A JEFFERY,
Recorder pro tem.

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison sts Office hours 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. phone Oakland 9569. Club-rooms 11 a. m. till midnight. Phone Oakland 2504. Regular stated session third Wednesday of each month. LINCOLN S CHURCH, Potentate GEO. H. SMITH. Recorder



SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID
No. 2, A E O, S.
Clubroom and meeting at Blake
hall, 520 12th street
Next meeting, August 16
E NIELSEN, Toparch.
Phone Pledmont 1867
L C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon bldg.
Phone Oakland 4640

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Woodmen of the WORLD Woodmen of the WURLD
FRUITVALE CAMP No 431,
W. O. W. the largest camp
in Alameda Co—1200 members—meets in Woodmen of
the World bidg, 3256 E 14th
st. every Thursday evening
Visiting neighbors welcome. Next
meeting Thursday evening July 28.
WALTER STEPHENS, C. C.
Phone Fruitvale 611J.

Phone Fruitvale 611J E. E. HUNT. Clerk and District Man-ager, office in the bldg; open daily Phone Fruitvale 2334

ATHENS/CAMP No. 457, W. O. W , meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p m. Athens hall Pacific bldg, 16th and Next meeting, August 3d H R LAYTON, C. 1 D A SINCLAIR, Clerk, Phone Merritt 2000

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94 OAKLAND CAMP No. 94
W O. W meets Monday
evg., in Corintinian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets.
L. E. ANFORD C. C. Oakland 4853
L. D. HUGHES, Clerk
Office room 216 Pacific building,
Phone Oakland 4853

MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP No 7236
(Largest Camp in Northern
California), meets in Porter
hall, 1918 Grove st., every
Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock
TA RODGER V.C.

J F. BETHEL Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg. THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No 17 meets at Truth hall, I O O F blds. 11th and Franklin sts. Office 460 12th st. room 212 Next meeting, August 1.

M. M. Mac PONALD, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSN
ARGONAUT REVIEW No
59 meets every Wednesday
evg. in Wigwam hall, Paclife building
Next meeting, August 3. MRS MAUDE ELLIOTT Com 3216 Ellis st Berk. Pied. 2598 IRS MINNIE WAY. R. K 1506 E. 33rd st. Ph. Merr. 497.

OAKLAND REVIEW No.
14, meets Tuesday evening
in Pacific bldg., 16th and
Jefferson sts.
MRS. MARY FOSTER. Com., 5716 E.
15th st; phone Fruitvale 1325
MRS. ALMA SIBBETT, R K., 401 E
14th st; phone Merritt 1534

Jr. Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL No 22 meets every Tuesday night.
Pacific bldg. 16th and Jefferson sts.
GEO. R. STETSON, Councillor.
Phone Merritt 1733
W. H. NELSON, Rec. Secy.;
2953 Linden ave Berk.; Berk. 4298W

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION. ALBION LODGE meets on Wednesday evening, Aug. 3, at 25th and Grove streets Englishmen and their deat 25th and Grove streets
Englishmen and their descendants, wherever born, and Americans, pf English ancestry, are eligible.
CHARLES BAILEY, President,
Oakland 5298
R. V. JOSTE, Secy.; Lake, 6615. DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Follows hall, Fark and Santa Clara aves, Alameda.

Next meeting, August 4.
Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.

W. H. IVEY, President.
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy. 2215 41st ave.
Phone Fruitvale 3019W.

Order of Scottish Clans Safe Sound Conservative Fraternity Insurance CLAN MacDONALD No. 79 meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sis, 2nd and ith Fridays. All men of Scotlish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are clighle for active membership.

are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.

DAVID CARMICHARA, Chief ANDREW PROCTOR, Seev 976 34th Phone Pied, 1634W

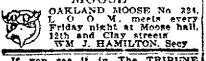
Forrest Lodge 256, Loyal Orange Institution of U.S. Now meets first and third Thursday in St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets, Oakland, Important meeting Thursday, August 4.

G M. BERGER, W. M. FRED V. CLARK, Secretary, Benevolent Clansmen

OAKLAND CLAN No 1 meets in Charty hall, Pythian castle 12th and Alice streets, Priday, July 29.
ALB BATES, Yacy. 278 24th st. United Artisans

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY
No. 62 meets 2d and 4th Friday of the month, 8 p. m., In
Corinthian hall, Facific bldg., 16th
and Jefferson streets Next meeting, August 12th, JOSEPH E GEARHARD, M. A. GRACE C HOENISCH, Secretary.

MOOSE



LODGE NOTICES

1. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272, I O Q F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows plways welcome
Initiation on Aug. 1st. Team take notice. O. F. JOHNSON, R S.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401.

I. Q. O. F. meets every Wed
ever at 1 0 0 F. hall, 11th
ing brothers welcome.

JOSEPH L. DEL MONTE.
A. J. STURGEON. Noble Grand.

Bec Seev.

month of July, Oakland of Perfection No. 2. Holl. 33° Hon. Secy.

NIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Vacation — No. 10, Waster of the conferred with the phone Predmont 7610W J. M. HALL, Rev. Scc. Berk. 86383.

J. P ROHRBACH Rec. Sccy

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT
No 34, I O O F meets error
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2d and 4th Friday at 8 p m, in
Odd Fellows Temple 11th and
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Franklin sts.

BEN F CHITLIN K of R and S
Elmhurst 1169 Odd Fellows' Temple 11th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting, Friday, August 12th, when the Golden Rule degree will be conferred un a class of condidutes. A good attendance is requested to encourage our new officers. Don't forcet the district meeting in Alameda. Tuesday, August 23d

ALFRED HOWARD C. P. G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

A new lodge of Odd Fellows will be instituted in Eer-keley, Wednesday, July 27, at 8 p m, at Odd Fellows hill cor Shattuck and Addison st All interested kindly attend.

BUNDLE OF STICKS Meets the 36 Friday of each month n the L.O.O.F. temple J.D. CASTRO, Big Stick J.M. HALL, S.S. Berkeley 8633J

American Legion Office and clubroom. 306
12th street Phone Oakland
7211 Oakland Post No. 5
meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays,
in club room, room 21. Next meeting, August 2

E G WINSBY, Commander

ARGONNE POST. AMERICAN LEGION Phone Lakeside 335 Meetings Rm. 7 Hotel Cakland, 2d and 4th Tuesdays Next meeting Aug 9
DONALD McCLURE Commander

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No 5, A. L. mects Monday evening, in room 107, Hotel Oakland Next meeting, August 1
RUTH TORNBLOM, Pres.
DEILE CARLY Secretary, 306 12th st



COL JOHN J ASTOR POST No. 85 meets 1st and 3d Friday of each month. at 8 o'clock Memorial hall. City hall, Oakland, Visitors covdially nvited.

Next meeting, Aurust 5
T. D FOSTER, Com.
WM E BARKIS, Adjutant;
904 Myrtle st; Oakland 2403.

LADIES AUXILIARY to JOHN J. ASTOR POST meet 2d and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visiting ladles cordially invited. Next meeting, August 10 MRS ALICE W POWERS, Pres MRS JENNIE LEPFMAN, Secv.

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS E H LISCUM CAMP No 7.
meets Thursday evening, July
28. in Memorial hall City
Hall, Oakland. All Spanish
War veterans invited.

ZEN P. WALLS. Commander, 907 60th street M. W SELLAR, Adi NOTE—Spanish War veterans seek-ing employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. T. E. Ax-ford, 364 Blake bldg.

JOSEPH H McCOURT CAMP
No. 13 meets 2d Thursday,
August 11. Native Sons hall,
Shattuck near Conier. Berk
JAMES HARVELL, Com
A. P. HANSCOM Adj

BRITISH AMERICAN Great War Veterans' Association, Inc., Oakland Post No. 1 meets every Monday in Si George hall, 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting, Aug 1.
A HICKS President

FRED V CLARK, Hon. Secretary. W. W. C. W.

W. W. C. W.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War meets
Wednesday, August 3, 1921, Memorial
hall, City hall You are invited to
join. SARAH H. WILSON, Com ANNA A. CANNON, Secy.

ANCIENT OF FORESTERS
OF FORESTERS
COURT ADVOCATE No. 7373
meets at Jenny Lind hall.
2229 Telegraph avenue, everyFriday. Next meeting July
29th. 29 th.

J. W. REALT, Treas, 1014 7th st.
JAS McCRACKEN, Secv.
4102 Piedmont ave

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA No. 38 micets Pythian eastle. 12th and Alice
sis Mecting every Thursday evening, 8 p m.
Next meeting, July 28.
I J HIRSCH, C R
FRANK L ZELICH, Financial Secy.
Lakeside 1567.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237
meets at St. George ball. 25th and
Grove sts. Thursday evg., July 28.
C. F. HASSLER, Chief Rauger
FRANK M REED, Financial Secy.
1429 Broadway, room 3 DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 39 meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 154 11th st. meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.
All members are requested to attend meeting July 26. Business of importance.
H. J. HANSEN, President NICK ANDERSON, Cor. Secy. 5426 Shafter ave.: phone Pied. 8409J

HERMANN'S SONS
CALIFORNIA LODGE No. 2
meets 8 p. m. in Hermann's
Sons hall, 1125 West st. near
12th. Next meeting, July 28. Visiting

meinbers welcome HERMAN REICHERT, President 1449 Alica street WM. LUDDEKE, Financial Secy. 500 7th st. Oakland 3864 I. O. O. F.-Manchester Unity

MANCHESTER LODGE, I. O.

OF. 8853 Manchester Unity

meets in Jennie Lind hall.

2223 Telegraph ave. every Monday at 8 p m. Initiation every ist and 2d Mondays in the month

Next meeting. August 1

L D BANDY, N G. 1807 38th ave.

R D CARAY Seey: 2501 66th ave.

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The Sing Herb Specialists

DAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings, at 10 O.F. temple, 11th and Friday. July 29, open meeting. Oakland, Californiz.

Consultation Free Lady Attendant.

September 1212. Correspondent. Mrs.

Jonise Holmes, 478 19th st.; Oakland.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE 1682.

LODGE NOTICES.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 Thursday, July 28; KNIGHT RANK

EDWARD R MAINWARRING, C.C. JAS, DENNISTON, K. of R. and S. PARAMOUNT LODGE No 17 Alice sts. Visitors welcome

Next meeting, Wednesday
evening, July 27 KNIGHT RANK
DR. M. F. CLARK, C. C.
Oak, 3703 meets Pythian Castle, 12th and J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S. Piedmont 50354

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts

Next meeting, August 2

W. L. GAUNCE, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No 142
will meet next Monday evening, August 1, at the Pythian
Castle 12th and thee sts Installation of officers Refresh-VORWAERTS LODGE No

VORWAERTS LODGE No

313, I. O O F, meets at
Porter ball 19th and Grove
streets, every Mondey evening Visiting brothers welcome
RICHARD WINSLAUCK, N C
J. P ROHRBACH Rec. Secy

Castle 12th and Mice sts Inments after meeting, a good attendance is uiged
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ON SUNDAY AUGUST 7. MUSIC AND
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TRIP BOATS LEAVE FOOT OF
FRANKLIN STREET AT 9 A. M.
SHARP

> ELM LODGE No. 234, meets Tursday evening. August 2. (2007) 92d ave. and East 14th St. Important business meeting M I HENDERSON, C C. GEO WECKWORTH, K. of R and S ELM LODGE No. 234, meets

PYTHIAN SISTERS CALANTHE TEMPLE Py-thun Sisters, meets every Tuesday evening, Pythian

Castle Meeting, Tuesday evening, August 2.

MRS MARTHA HODGE, M E. C.

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WILLYS KNIGHT Late model touring, has been draven very little, revaratshed; cord tires; will take ford or Chevrolet in trade terms Lakeside 762.

WILLYS SIX Fine running condition: good tires; a real bargain at \$550, easy terms. Rawling 2838 Broadway

A LIVE WIRE.

When it comes to selling used cars. I charge you a fee of \$10 and take all the care and worry, so why fuss around trying to sell that car of yours They come in bunches to look over my place and make their selections, so bring it to me. If you desire, we advance money on your car pending sale.

ED. S. JOHNSTONE CO., 2329 Broadway.

A -- BEFORE YOU SELI. SEE US HIGHEST price for autog in any condition OAK AUTO WRECK-ING CO 1715 Bdwy: OAK 6503 AA-AUTOS bought, sold, exchanged: accessories Cal Auto Wreck Co. of Oak Oak 7279; 2425 Broadway.

BUICK and FORD wanted Pay cash. Lakeside 6457. CHEV. wanted, 490 tour; must be cheap, 839 Oxford. Berk, 5129W.

Don't Sacrifice Your Car Sell direct to buyer. We charge only \$3.75 per week, or \$15 if car is soid Terms arrunged; money loaned. PEOPLES AUTO MKT. 233 12th St. Phone Oak 7661 Ford Touring; Late Model

Must be bargain for cash; give towest cash price, year. P. O. Box 753, Oakland FORD wanted exchange on lot or bungalow. Elm. 524. LET US SELL your car. Get cash within 10 days, at no cost to you, Mer 715. SPOT CASH

For used cars California Auto Mar-ket, 1935 Broadway, Phone Lake-side 4635

WE PAY

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

WILL, take good auto on new 4 room cement bungalow. 198 A modern cement street, Hayward.

WANT small auto, prefer roadster, for my \$645 player-piano. 1219 53d ave. WE pay more for Ford Podges etc. 1717 Broadway Phone Oak 6501 OR 6 pass, auto as first payment on on b pass, auto as first payment on bingalow, 5 rm. sleeping porch, hilwd floors Broadmoot Lot 50x 260. Equity \$700. Value \$5750. Bal, \$16 mo Phone San Leandro 108 everand Sundays S L 299J. Owner.

MONEY COANED ON AUTOS.

AUTOS painted; latest air brush method, \$14 and up. 4028 Grove. Fruitvale 1078W.

AUTOS made into sleepers, camp equip 1356 E 14th st.; Mer. 3891. Ford Owners, Attention If your car starts hard we will re-charge your magneto while you walt. Satisfaction guaranteed. New six and twelve-volt hatterles half-price. 720. Franklin st

FENDER, radiator repairing and welding taught at 1975 Broadway, Oak. Day and evening classes.



Whats Happening

Conditions of the various roads road, Occidental to Monte Rio and f the state are announced in the Bohemian Grove, good dirt road. Real Bluff to Hooker—Detour has State Automobile Association by George S. Grant, manager of its been greatly improved, thanks to a

line a fair dirt road. The road from has done some work south of Cotplan to Two Rocks is open and tonwood which has greatly impaved, for a short distance out of proved the road from Cottonwood of the Petaluma and thence a detour over to Redding. the Spring Hill Road into Two San Joaq Rocks, Tomales and Bloomfield. The bridge over the Calaveras river unstition to the proposed strike has introduced from Santa Rosa to Sonoma der construction, and in order to creased, with the bay cities Central Via Kenwood is beginning to get eliminate detour, motorists going quite rough.

proaches and chuck holes. From nacles.
this point to the junction of the Ker- | Crescent City to Oregon — The man Road the road has been improved and oiled and is in excellent coast to Marshfield is in very fair condition. Payed from the coast to Marshfield to Myr

Fresno.

Ford magnetos recharged... \$ 250 that Fires recharged... \$ 100 to the fact that the formal formation of the fires and over the Times of the formation of the fo

curves approaching the bridges.
Sausalito to Bohemian Grove then via Sebastopol avenue for three miles, detour at Wright's School fair. Molino to Occidental, fair diri Rough from South Bay to Eureka.

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couring bureau, as follows:

Sonoma, County — Paved from Hooker, who has purchased lumber Hooker, who has purchased lumber from this point to the Napa county bridges on this detour. The county line a fair dirt road. The road from the details repaired all of the bridges on this detour. o Redding.
San Joaquin County — A new the strike committee reported, oppo-

eliminate detour, motorists going Labor Councils lined up solidly against any "protest" walkout.

Insert the Cherokee Lane Road from Members of the strike delegation

quite rough.

Belmont to Redwood City—Under construction and the road is closed during the week days. However open on Sundays. Motorists will use the left hand road on the bay side of the railroad track between these two points.

Los Banos to Fresno—Fair from Los Banos to Dos Palos, thence the road south to Dos Palos, thence the road south to Dos Palos has been improved and content of Soledad marked "Metz and out of Soledad marked "Metz and o miles to the Standard Oil station is from Hollister to Cook's Ranch. very rough on account of bridge ap- Rough from this point to the Pin-

delegates were at all times centered on the building material teamsters who are working now. The material teamsters recently ended their condition. Paved from Kerman to condition; from Marshfield to Myrtle Point and Roseburg, bad. The Sacramento to Lake Tahoe via
Anburn and Placerville—Highway
to Auburn, good dirt road Auburn
to Colfax, Dutch Flat, Donner Lake.
And Truckee, with the exception of Social Viales and Rosenurg, Bad. The Social Viales and Rosenurg, Bad. The Social Viales and Rosenurg, Bad. The road from Marshfield to Drain via Social Viales and France Viales and Rosenurg, Bad. The road from Marshfield to Drain via Social Viales and France Viales and Rosenurg, Bad. The road from Marshfield to Drain via Social Viales and France Viales and Rosenurg, Bad. The road from Marshfield to Drain via Social Viales and France Viales and France Viales and Rosenurg, Bad. The road from Marshfield to Drain via Social Viales and France Viales Viales and France Viales Viales and France Viales Viales and France Viales Viales A strike by accepting the terms of the Builders' Exchange. Both the Labor Council of San Francisco and the Central Labor Council of Alameda County and the DO not sacrifice your auto. We loan about six miles at the summit which is beginning to get a trifle rough. Excellent dirt road from Truckee to Co. 236 12th st. Oakland 8954.

LOANS on autos and motorcycles; deals financed; money advanced on Placerville road from Tallac to the Pacific ingrway. Yosomite Valley—The Yosomite Valley—Yosomite Valley—The Yosomite Valley—Yosomite Valley—The Yosomite Valley—Yosomite Va Building Trades Council of Alameda County have taken decisive steps to oppose the general conference com-mittee in speaking before meetings on the general strike. The only labor organization to support is the Building Trades Council of

ALL-ROUND auto mechanic wishes a short distance beyond, thence fair work, repairing your car at your own garage; quick service; price either to Gilroy or Hollister. However, there are two bridges in the with the exception of two short devicinity of Bell Springs which were specialty We save money for you.

Merritt 702.

ALL-ROUND auto mechanic wishes a short distance beyond, thence fair to Capena, manual conditions of Williss. Good dirt road over the Pacheco Pass point to Williss. Good dirt road over the Pacheco Pass point to Williss to Longvale and Cummings with the exception of two short devicinity of Bell Springs which were burned and temporary bridges have burned and temporary bridges have is a trifle rough. Highway grade burned and temporary bridges have burned and temporar been put in and motorists coming Cummings to Garberville. However from the valley to Hollister should after leaving Garberville for a disdrive carefully on account of sharp tance of about six miles, the motorist will encounter fresh gravel which requires slow going, thence highway grade to Dyerville and Scotia with Highway from Sausalito to Peta-grade to Dyerville and Scotia with luma, San Rafael and Santa Rosa, the exception of a short detour at Phillipsville on account of bridge construction work. There is also a House, turn to right, follow best detour between Scotia and Alton and temporary route signs back to thence highway grade to Loleta and Molino roud, thence to Molino, all highway from Loleta to South Bay.

CURE AT SHRINE OF SAINT ANNE QUEBEC. July 28 .- More sick and maimed have journeyed this year to be cured at the shrine of St Anne de Beaupre than before. and the price of accommodations in the small village has advanced

LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

GRAIN SHIPMENT BREAKS ALL U.S. FREIGHT TOTALS

Rail Executives Report 298, 000 Cars Loaded Within

over Paris. Austria, 100 kronen Belgium, 100 francs 7.54
Bulgaria, 100 levs 90
Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen 1.29
Denmark, 106 kroner 15.30
Finland, 100 finmarks 1.57
Germany 100 marks 1.27
Greece, fl. 2c over London.
Holland, 100 guilders 30.75
Hungary, 100 kronen 29
India—Bombay and Calcutta, 100 rupces 21.25
ftaly, 100 lire 4.20
Norway, 100 kronen 12.95
Fortugal, draw in U. S. dollars only. Belgium, 100 francs
Bulgaria, 100 levs
Czecho-Slovakia, 100 krones. Purkey, fl. 2c over London. Purkey, Turkish £1.....

NEW YORK, July 28.—Ear silver. domestsic, 99%c; foreign, 62%c. Mexican dollars, 47%c,

PARIS— July 28.—The rate of dis-count of the Bank of France was re-duced from 6 to 5½ per cent today. LONDON, July 28.—Bar silver, 391/2 der ounce. Money, 37/2 per cent.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 - Bank clearings today were \$18,300,000.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Prime mer-antile paper, 6@64c; exchange teady; sterling demand, \$3.57%; cantile paper, attacking cables, \$3.57%; call money easier; highest 4½, low 3½, ruling rate 4½, closing bid 3, offered at 3½, last loan .3½ per cent.

LIBERTY BONDS

Furnished by Bank of Italy. 28.-Liberty

July 28.—Liner., 1938, \$87.70; first 48, First 4148, NEW YORK, July 28.—Lib bords closed: 34s, \$87.70; first \$87.66; second 44s, \$87.62; first \$87.62; second 44s, \$87.62; hird \$81.92; fourth 44s, \$87.74; Vic 331.9, \$98.58; Victory 44s, \$98.60.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

Open High Low Close
WHEAT, FER BU.
July 1.28½ 1.29% 1.27 1.27
Sept. 1.27½ 1.28½ 1.25½ 1.25½
Dec. 1.29½ 1.20½ 1.27½ 1.27½
CORN, PER BU.
July 55½ 662 664 664%
Sept. 667% 662 664 664%
Dec. 61% 622¼ 61½ 61½
OATS PER BU.
July 37½ 38 355% 36%
Sept. 39½ 10½ 39 39
Dec. 125% 43% 12 42b
PORK, PER 100 LRS. PORK, PER 100 LRS. Sept. ...18.90 LARD, PER 100 LBS. July ...12.15 12.15 12.12 18.90 July ...12.15 12.15 12.12 12 Sept ...12.32 12.33 12.20 12 SHORT RIGS PER 100 LBS July ... 10.30 10.30 10.87 10.87 Sept. ... 10.30 10.90

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, July 28 -- Butter, firm reamery higher than 314c; creamery extras, ry firsts. 3714 @4114c. Eggs-Firm, unchanged. Cheese-Steady, unchanged

Fish Prices Today

Retail prices for these varieties of Retail prices for these varieties of fish when sold over the counter on July 28, 1921, San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkoley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in witting to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES.

Large sole, round, over ½ lb. 134 Large sole, cleaned ... 14 Small sole, round, ½ lbs. or

Small sole, cleaned 10
Rex sole 11
Sandaba, 'round 14
Sandaba, 'round 15
Sandaba, 'cleaned 15
Siake (white fish), round 17
Skate, cleaned 7
Skate, cleaned 17
Sole, filet, black akin off 27
Sole, filet, black and white skin off 10
Fock cod, 5 lbs. or under round 15
Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under cleaned 16
Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under cleaned 16
Rock cod, over 5 lbs., sliced 20
Toccacclo, sliced 20
Santefish, 5 lbs., or under cleaned 9
Sabletish, over 5 lbs, round 17
Schletish, over 5 lbs, sliced 17
Codfish, round 14

Codfish, cound Codfish, sliced Codfish, sliced Salman issued by the State Made of Tileco.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Encouraged by a unanimity of opinion which met the most optimistic expectations, Key Route reorganizers today had entered the second phase of their considerable task, that of preparing the final foundation upon which the structure of refinancing is to be erected. For several weeks now, educational work will be carried on among security holders, while the closer details, including that of stock

ANOTHER SUGAR RAISE EXPECTED AT ONCE.

Coincident with news of a strength-

to poor business conditions, pays a regular quarterly dividend on pre-

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western
—100 per cent stock dividend.
National Lend—Quarterly 1½ per
cent on common payable September
30 to stock of September 9; 1½ per

Postal Savings Rate

Is To Go To 3 Cents

WASHINGTON. July 28 .- Thirty

announced that new legislation soon

to 3 per cent on postal savings de-posits.

Green Fruit Export

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 28 .--

exportation of immateure fruit. The measure was the outcome of the

Jamaica Will Halt

ly dividend on preferred.

At the meeting yesterday Drum meeds of the industry, which is facing made a lengthy statement of the difficulties at this time.

purposes of the reorganization compurposes of the reorganization committee, pointing out that it had taken into consideration, in the matter of exchange of securities, the position each would have occupied in the event of foreclosure. He also said that 25 per cent of the outstanding obligations were represented in the reorganization committee itself.

The main matter yet to be determined, Drum pointed out, was the determination of the monar of yet. the main matter yet to be used the Southern Camorina Edison Commission to termined, Drum pointed out, was the pany by the Raifroad Commission to-determination of the manner of voting control, and hinted that a state-ing control and hinted tha

ment of policy on this might be ex-pected soon.

Sydney Van Wyck made the mo-Sydney Van Wyck made the mo-letted on Big Creek and the Kern tion to approve the committee's plan and the 300 or more security holders at the meeting were unanimous. The committees named by Drum

Oakland Transit Consolidated gage Bondholders Benno Hart, chairman; Bruce L. Sharp, L. Heynemann and J. J. Mack. Oakland Transit Second Mortgage Bondholders—Frank Spring-ham, chairman; Louis C. Green

and Albert Baruch.

Oakland Transia Consolidated

Bondholders — Percy Towne,
chairman; James Otis and George Whittell. Oakland Traction Consolidated Bondholders - Louis Monteagle,

chairman; George H. Lent and William H. Avery. Oakland Traction Company Bondholders — Samuel Knight, chairman; H. F. Bothin, J. Beddig and William A. Aldrich.

San Francisco, Oakland & San Jose Railway Bondholders-F. A. Robbins, chairman; F. A. Korbel and Thomas M. Gardiner.

San Francisco, Oakland & San Jose Second Mortgage Bondholders-A. D. Keyes, chairman; A. Dalton Harrison, Louis Abrahams and Grayson Dutton.
San Francisco, Oakland & San

Jose Consolidated Railway Bond-holders—Warren Olney Jr., chairman: L. P. Behrens, J. S. Allard, Lloyd Robbins and Charles W.

WESTERN PACIFIC SHOWS . EARNING INCREASE.

A number of interest railway fi-nance reports were issued today. Becapitulation figures on the West-ern Pacific's 1920 income figures show that the road earned net \$2.59 a share on the outstanding \$47,500.000 in common stand. This is to be com-5.75 in common stock. This is to be com-5.35 pared with an earning of 63 cents on 5.85 preferred in 1919. The corporation's net, after taxes and other charges were deducted last year, was \$2,046,-

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Pennsylvania railroad June figures, just available, show a net operating income of \$5.583.080, which from the deficit of June last year was an increase of \$10,338,000.
The Missouri Pacific has settled its account with the railroad administration, receiving \$9.000,000 in final settlement of all its claims. This covers the 26 months of Federal control, but does not include what the company might receive for the six months guaranty period following Federal control.
The New York Central's net operating income for June is reported as ating income for June is reported as \$5,674,643, against a deficit of \$6,923,-

353 last year. AUSTRALIAN RAIL

EXPERTS STUDY S. P. Five Australian railwaymen have come to the bay region to make an intensive study of the Southern Pacific's system of handling materials and supplies, it is announced by the railroad. The object is a similar Australian system on the railways, which are operated by the government there.

The visitors are C. W. J. Coleman. chief storekeeper; H. J. Canny, outdoor superintendent, G. H. Wion, assistant engineer of signals, and H. Sergeant, stores branch officer, all of the Victorian railways, and W. A. Clarke, comptroller of stores of the New South Wales Government rail-

The Southern Pacific system o handling supplies is by supply train. Salvaging of worn and broken materials is an important part that has attracted attention of railroad men. The visitors are spending about eight days in going over various parts of the Pacific system.

Harold W. Clapp, chairman of the board of commissioners for the Victorian railways, writing in advance of the plan of the visit, said: We are not sending these officers on a tour of America, Great Britain or any other country. We are send-ing them primarily to California to

on any other country. We are send, ing them primarily to California to sit down on your system there for a sufficient period to carry out the complete organization, installation and operation of your service of supply system.

CALIFORNIA PAUKING SETS

NEW LOW. THEN RECOVERS.

Several capecially interesting features appeared in New York stock exchange trading today, not the least unteresting of which to this area was the break of California Packing and wiftin a few sales the stock had been holding steady around 55 for some time, fluctuations, Packing has been holding steady around 55 for some time, fluctuations, Packing has been holding steady around 55 for some time, fluctuations, period and some time state. We have limited near that the entire state. We have limited support of trans Conti Oil Dail ..., 1974. 1

MARKET BREAKS SECURITIES QUOTATIONS GOOD WEATHER HIT EQUIPMENTS

ulated by the opening rate of 414 Spe per cent for call money.

per cent for call money.

Railway Steel Springs extended ils
loss to 12 points to midday, but soon
made half-way recovery. Pullman ruflected pressure with General Electric and Plerce Arraw, common and
preferred. Rails were firm to strong,
under lead of Northern Pacific.

East East A pid ...

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Coincident with news of a strengthening sugar market another raise in price by coast refineries on all grades lis expected at once, word to that effect has been given out to trade today by jobbers. The present quotation is \$5.30 a hundred on best came granulated, a price established July 20. New York announced today that Chalmers Alloy Steel Chan Can Can with head advanced Am Sumaira. 22½ 2158 654 51 52 27% 27% Cuban Can raws had been advanced Am Sumntra to 34c. to 3½c.

STATE EXPENSES IN JUNE

EXCEEDS INCOME.

Style Treasurer Richardson reports that \$5,282,318 was pad out last month, while only \$2,161,137 was received. Among the larger payments were:

Compensation insurance investments - \$594,000 Among the larger payments westments - \$594,000 Among the larger payments were:

Compensation insurance investments - \$594,000 Among the larger payments and we prid 23½ Among the larger payments and larger payments and larger payments and larger payments are prid 25½ Among the larger payments are prid 25½ Among the larger payments and larger payments are prid 25½ Among the larger payments are prid 25 B R T DIVIDENDS.

Pressed Steel Car, which yesterday deferred its common dividend owing Crucible 57%
Cuban Sugar 16%
Cosden 29%
Conti Can 48%
Cal Fetroleum 36% ferred stock.

B. F. Goodrich Co., regular quarterCanadian Pacific ...

Canadian Pacific ... ar induction declaration of the quarterly cash dividend declaration and directors' meeting in August."

Detroit United Rallway—Quarterly 2½ per cent in stock payable Sept. I to stock of August 16, the same as was declared three months ago in cu of the quarterly cash dividend 2 per cent.

'ethlehem 'Steel Corporation— vlar 1½ per cent on both Clase B common stocks, payable to stock of Septical Tobaccan Tob cent on preferred payable September 25 to stock of August 19. A director of National Lead said: "We carned Colo Fuel & 1 Chile Copper Colo Southern 13% elly Springfield ... 43 41% Kennecott

Ke Southern 26 ½ 25%

Lee Tire

Lehigh Valley 53%

Leow Inc 113 e1146

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Midwel Steal millions a year was the bait held out today by Postmaster General Hays to those Americans who are Hays to those Americans who are keeping their savings in the stock-ling bank. The postmaster general, Midwale Steel 234 234 ing bank. The postmaster general, Miami ... 1234 1244 ing continuing his drive to coax Minn & St L ... 1234 1244 230 In continuing his drive to coax money into the postal savings banks, | Minn & St L | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | 12 % | Nat Ename!
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Norfolk & W
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Northern Pacific
Okla Products
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Ous Steel 725g 715g 185g 785g 965g 961g 767g 715g The legislative council today adopted a law prohibiting the purchase and keen competition between American Pan Am Petrol companies purchasing and shinning keen composition between American Companies purchasing and shipping bananas from Jamaica and the other British Indies.

The colonies of the British West Pitts Coal Indies have decided upon a uniform customs tariff. Arrangements are being made to give preference to Recal Date of the State of Royal Dutch Oil ... 53 52

STOCK EXCHANGE

California Packing Is One To

Feel Pressure; Lead

S. F. Seawat 4a (Der)

S. G. Seawat 4a (Der)

S. S. Seawat 4a (Der)

S. Seawat 4a (Der) Six Weeks.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—One of the greatest grain movements in historrangiation plan more than tentral movements in historrangiation of the movement in the railroads, according to reports received by the Association of Railway Discourage and the railroads, according to reports received by the Association of Railway Discourage and the railroads, according to reports received by the Association of Railway Discourage and the railroads according to reports received by the Association of Railway Discourage and the railroads according to reports received by the Association of Railway Discourage and the railroads according to reports received by the Association of Railway Discourage and the railroads according to reports received by the Association of Railway Discourage and the railroads according to reports received by the Association of Railway Discourage and the railroads according to reports received by the Association of Railway Discourage and the railroads according to reports received by the Association of Railway Discourage and the railroads according to reports received by the Association of Railway Discourage and the railroads according to reports received by the Association of Railway Discourage and the railroads according to reports received by the Association of Railway Discourage and the railroads according to reports received by the Association of Railway Discourage and the railroads according to reports received by the Association of Railway Discourage and the railroads according to reports received by the Association of Railway Discourage and the railroads according to reports but other specialties displayed in brave if & R & S S S Creasing weakness. National Lead dropped almost nine points and losses factending from four to ten points were sustained by Railway Steel Sorings. Pressed Steel Car. United Fruit and California Packing.

The prominent steels oils and motors were irregular and textile and chemical specialties also gave way to pressure. Rails were the only comparatively steady fentures. Trading was not in the least degree stimulated by the opening rate of 44. GAS AND ELECTRIC L A Gas & blee bfd Western Power pfd
Western Power com
RAILROAD.

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Market St Ry com
Murket St Ry 2nd pfd
S F Sacto B R com INSURANCE.

Canadian goods, principally flour in Ray Cons. 7614
return. Canada is to give preference Ry Steel Spg. 7614

UNLISTED STOCKS

10312 STOCKS Merchants' National 70 81
Security Savings Rights 102 155
Wells-Fargo 102 155
Cement— Pacific Portland 68 4 70
Riverside Portland 80
Santa Cruz Portland 80
Gas and Electric—
Gas Consumers 86
Gi West Pow pfd 87 83
Midway Gas pfd 76
Insurance 76 Ballwhacker 51

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METALS

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| Student | State | St of Offs Eureka M it 16 BEETS BETTER.
Beets are doing well and will some be ready to harvest. The preceding hot weather proved injurious Hipe Gibert

and Thompson shipments have beis expected next week, as the sugar

contest meets the standard. Peaches and pears are coming on fast and early apples are being gathered in considerable quantities. especially in Sonoma and neighboring counties where gravensteins

reau says:
"Moderate temperature and no rainfall the past week have been re-sponsible for ideal harvesting conditions; corn showing favorable growth; winter wheat and oats are cats are showing light weight; a fairly good yield of harley of good quality is being threshed; weather was favorable for fruits which are sizing up well and are in good condition; heavy yield of pears and prunes and lighter rield of other fruits."

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 23. — Bulls had an advantage in the wheat market to day, owing to the smallness of rural offerings. Opening prices, which varied from he to he higher, with September \$1.27\% to \$1.27\% and December \$1.29\% to \$1.27\% were followed by a slight reaction and then by material gains all around.

Subsequently the market doclined, as a result of an apparent halt in export demand. The close was heavy, one sale going to 1\% c net lower, with Sepiember \$1.27\% to \$1.27\%, and December \$1.27\% to \$1.27\%, and December \$1.27\% to \$1.27\%, and then continued to ascend.

Higher quotations on hogs gave strength to provisions.

The close, Wheat—September, \$1.25\%; December, \$1.27\%.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Influenced by poor callies and selling by southern wire houses which was evidently inguine than an annual rate of 10 company, which is said to be earnated and professional interests furnished the only support and after the start of coloier declined to 11.35, or 17 coloier declined to 11.35, or 17 coloier declined to 11.35, or 17 to 19 points.

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STOCK RECEIPTS

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FOR CROPS U.S. BUREAU REPORT Rice Condition Held Better Than Expected; Beets Recovering. Unfavorable features were lacks

Bureau for California and released Advantageous crop weather was the most marked item of the report which says in part: Temperatures in the coast counwere normal but above the average in the San Josquin Valley. For was prevalent along the coast and frequently reached inland for rome distance. The weather on the whole was advantageous to most ously unfavorable features of any

Harvesting of barley, wheat and oats continued under ideal conditions in the northern counties. This work is practically finished in lower Sacramento Valley, where the harvest is almost over, is characterized as "spotted," being good to excellent in the lowlands and generally poor on the upland. Considerable grain was cut for forage in this region before maturity. ENOUGH STOCK FOOD.

Pastures are very dry, but there seems to be an abundance of feed

Humid weather was unfavorable for the growth of cotton and alprogress in all sections and the third cutting is now under way in the northwestern counties while in parts of the Sun Joaquin Valley the fourth is about to begin.

Rico made excellent growth notwithstanding the cool nights which obtained in the lower Sacramente Valley. The condition of this crop is better than had been expected heretofore.

to them in the Santa Clara Valley but recent weather has been more favorable and the sugar test has been satisfactory. Hops and field beans likewise made good advance-ment, and in the constal districts the latter crop profited by the persistent fogs.
Grapes ripened rapidly. Zante

are moving freely.

Reporting of the San Ramon valley crops for the week the Weather Bu-

COUNTY POST EXAMINATIONS.

LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

SEATTLE PRICES ALMOST BACK TO PRE-WAR LEVEL

Northwest Reports Living Needs Much More Reasonable; Labor Trouble.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS

BPECIAL THE TRIBUNE

BY TYLL C. HURRICK.

SEATTLL, Wash July 28—Many basic commodities here have touched levels closely approaching those of the pre-war period in late weeks Prime light hogs are selling at 10½ to 11 cents a pound. A leading packing house in 1911 offered to contract to take all choice hogs of farmers in this section at 10 cents a pound for two years, the then ruling price being above that figure

A good wholesome lunch can be obtained in respectable restaurants here for 35 cents. Men's work shirts are selling at \$150, approximately the pre-war, price, and fairly services able men's suits may be obtained for \$25 each.

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Butter, eggs lamb and chickens are going up in price slowly
Labor disputes continue unsettled, especially in the building trades, although some carpenters are reported at work under open shop conditions at \$350 a day as against a union scale of \$7 and \$8 a day.

The representative of one of the large mail order houses declares his firm is fixing prices on a large lange of merchandise at from 40 to 50 per cent below peak prices of May, 1920

CLEVELAND

By GUY T. ROCKWELL.
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CEVELAND, O. July 28—In connection with a widespread movement all over the country to curtail expenses. W. H. Phipps, director of the Ohio department of commerce, has called for an investigation into Ohio freight rates, which will begin Aug 2. The first matter to be taken up will be the coal rates from the Hocking fields to Toledo. This investigation was hastened by announcement by Henry Ford's rates on the Detroit. Toledo & Ironton road, reduced 20 per cent. August 1.

The Cieveland board of education has just cut out \$189.139 from his budget for the ensuing year. Continued improvement is reported in some lines of industry. The Goodyear Tire company of Akron reported the largest sales in its history for the week ending July 16, when 72,000 complete tire outfits were turned out. The Goodyear of California plant is now making 3500 easings and 5700 tubes a day. Firestone also is in creasing its tire output. The Cleveland Worsted Mills company is running its plants at capacity and steel sales number of orders.

BUSINESS TOPICS

SHINE 5 CENTS AGAIN. SHINE & CENTS AGAIN.
BOSTON, July 28—The 5-cent shine has returned to Boston. Independent botblacks have invaded the business district and worked up alrong competition to the regular stands on the basis of the cut in price Many of the stands have responded with a similar cut.

LABOR LIMIT LAW EFFECTIVE.
BOSTON, July 28.—The hours of 19,000 women and minors were limited to a nine-hour day and a 48-hour week today, the state law limiting hours of employment in laundries, hotels, manicuring establishments, movie theaters, elevators and private telephone exchanges having gone into effect.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Information has reached shipping men here that Japanese tonnage is being withdrawn from the European grain trade as suddenly as it entered it. The Japanese, it is reported, expected no difficulty in obtaining carroes from the Far East to North Pacific coast ports, where they would take on grain for Europe, and also expected to secure cargo on the return voyage from Europe. This, they figured, would warrant them in offering bottoms for grain at a lower rate than other shipping. They found, however, that the vessels were forced to make the voyages from Europe to the Orient without a paying cargo.

COMMODITY NEWS

BERLIN, July 28—A natent has been issued to C C. Bohler of Dresden for an artificial rosin manufactured by heating an hydro-formulde-

Fifteen Men Eat Fifteen_Minutes On Biggest Melon

IT took fifteen men fifteen minutes, or an actual eating time of two hours and forty-five mniutes, to consume a melon weighing sixty-two and one-half pounds, said to be the largest shipped to Oakland this sea-

The melon was a Modesto product from the farm of Stamoules & Demosthens and was shipped to Sam Nofte, proprietor of the Athens grocery store at Twenty-fourth and Harrison streets. Nofte displayed the melon in a window with the legend that he who guessed nearest its weight would be given the melon. H. Libbs, employee of the Fageol Truck Company, estimated sixty-two pounds, the closest of a

number of guesses.
With his prize Libbs returned to the Fageol plant where for fifteen vinutes he and fourteen fellowworkers consumed about four pounds

ROCKEFELLER IS FINANCING DRY

WASHINGTON, July 28. - The bition probibit, resumed its stormy voyage in the Senate yesterday, but its progress was quickly halted by a brandside hurled by the opposition at Wayne B. Wheeler, spokesman

or the Anti-Saloon League.

Wheeler sat in the gallery and heard himself denounced as a "lobbyist," financed by John D. Rockefeller. 'He was also accured of attempting to dictate the appointment of dry enforcement agents in the of dry enforcement agents in the various states and of trying to exac' guarantees that the appointees would interpret the law in a manner satisfactory to the Anti-Saloon

League.
ATTACK ON WHEELER Senator Broussard of Louisiana, upported by Senator Tom Watson of Georgia, led the attack, upon Wheeler. The Anti-Saloon League leader soon left the gallery, but re-

ard's charges.
"Does the Senator know the age of Wayne B. Wheeler?" asked Senator Watson of Georgia, addressing "I do not," replied Senator Brous-

sard. "And does he know," Senator Watson inquired, "how long he has been a prohibitionist, or does he know

how much he is paid for being a prohibitionist?"

MONEY FOR DRYS.

"I would like to know myself, and just in line with it," replied Senator Broussard, "It might be of great interest to the nation to know what he is getting and where the money comes from that pays him. After est bidder for cash, lawful money of reading this Volstead junior bill I have an idea that it was introduced in the united States. subject to conhave an idea that it was introduced in the united States. idea that it was introduced in the House to regulate the production of industrial alcohol; that Mr. Rockefeller fears the development of an alcohol engine which Mr. Rockefeller fears the development of an alcohol engine which may in time displace the gasoline engine, and that for that reason is contributing largely to the salaries which Mr. Wheeler and others are getting. This matter will be established in due time. I expect, if live to see my term of six years expire, to see it demonstrated on this floor that John D. Rockefeller is not putting out his money for moral uplifting, but for the purpose of protecting the husiness in mich be supenders, etc. uplifting, but for the purpose of protecting the business in which he accumulated his large fortune.'

Steamer Company

BERLIN, July 28—A patent has been issued to C C. Bohler of Dresden for an artificial rosin manufactured by having an hydro-formaldehyde analine to 140 degrees centigrade for twelve hours.

CLOTHING AND TEXTILES.

ROSTON, July 28—In announcing retirement from business, the J. C. Welton Company, manufacturers of clothing, declare their action is due to domination by the union "We have been compelled to pay constantly increasing prices while operatives have been giving constantly poorer work," says the announcement.

CENTRAL PALLS, R. I. July 28—

To Test Dry Law

NEW YORK, July 28—The Antichard and prevent liquor the steady of the volstead act can prevent liquor from one wet country going through dry United States to another wet country, brought 18,000 cases of Scotch whisky to New York aboard the steamer Cameronia from Glasgow. The liquor was in transit to Beimuda.

Obtaining a temporary injunction, five cases were unloaded and held by the federal marshal's office pending arguments. The case may not the disposed of for some time, how-To Test Dry Law

Work," says the announcement.

CENTRAL PALLS, R. I. July 28—
The Fennsylvania Textile Company, silk manufacturers has 470 looms idle because of inability to secure skilled operative. About 210 looms are operating.

PAWTUCKET, July 28—J. & P. Costs, Incorporated thread manufacturer by customs officials

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NEW YORK, July 28—Necktics for
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building, Oakland, California
for said Administrator, Syndicate
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silks are largely used in manufacture
of the new neckwear, with Irish poplins featured.

The following children were admit-

PARIS. July 28 - 'Ary old color. just so it is red." is the slogan which is inspiring the Parishon contumer at present. The shad a for women's west run along an almost infinite scale from faint pinks to deep purples.

JAPANESE TRADE IN ORIENT FALLS, DUTCH DECLARE

Japan Hold U. S. Has Opportunity.

By her failure to adopt the business methods of the Occident, Japan is fast losing many of the trade adantages she enjoyed during the war and the indications are that the United States need not fear Nipponese competition in certain parts of the Far East, was M M W Penning and Dr H A. Tels, Holland exporters and importers, who arrived on the Tenyo Maru, say.

Owing to the continued outiness slump in Japan. Fenning, who has beer martiser for Lindetoves-Stokvis. all of the Japanese offices and is returning horse. Tels has completed a four-year trip around the world, undertaken for the purpose of making a detailed investigation of trade opportunities

He said. The faparese increased their rade tremendously in the Last Indies during the war, and also in the Philippines. With the drep in sugar and righter, there is a de-cided stump, especially in the Dutch East Indies and all trade has fallen off, but the Japanese have suffered most, or fully seventy-five per cent of the husiness she had. The United States is about holding her The countries of Europe and

England, France and Germany are making the best showing throughout the Orient, temarkable in view of the fact that Germany is hampered by a 12 per cent export tax Competition is keener between the Gooidental countries than before the war. The indications are that the battle for business will be fought still harder, but owing to the advantages enjoyed by the United States, this country should obtain a fair share, par-ticularly so if the right kind of credit arrangements can be made

Bureau Will Probe

War Time Contracts WASHINGTON, July 28m Colonel Guy D. Goff, assistant to the attor-ney-general, will be assigned as head turned to the Capitol within a few os the Justice Department's special bureau for the investigation of governments denying Senator Brouss-ternment war-time contracts, Attorsey-General Daugherty announced

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

firmation of the above-named court, on or after Monday, the 1st day of August, 1921, all the right, title, in-terest and estate of the said deceased

gowns, bath robes, suspenders, etc., etc.
PARCEL NO. 2.
Fixtures located at No 933 Broadway, Oakland, California, including counters, tables, showcases, shelving, clothing racks, etc. PARCEL NO. 3.

As further evidence that we can expect a good production of oil from the Roberts Land is the fact that the Humble Oil Company asked Mr. Roberts for the first chance to get our oil as soon as we produced it, stating that they were in a position to give us prompt service and the price of oil would be not less than \$2.50, and that they would require only two days' notice to extend their pipe line service to our project. The is evidence sufficient as to the approximate distance of the pipe line at this time noted Perwish chambrals advanced one cent a yard.

COFFEE:

NEW YORK, July 28 -- dayance in spot coffee prices is expected in this market on account of the rapid diminishing of shock. There has been no indication so far of m. b lity of the Brazill an government. 'o maintain support of the s the pipe line at this time Taking everything into consideration from every angle from one who has been on the ground, I have no hesitancy in recommending the Roberts Oil Proposition as a good investment, as I consider it a safe business opportunity and while none of us are able to look into the ground still the structure and surface indications are sufficient to warrant in saying that we will surely get the oil as soon as the drill goes down after it, and I feel reasonably sure that the investment return to each unit holder will be many times what the investment cost Very truly yours.

GREATEST LINER LEVIATHAN, HELD BAD INVESTMENT

Business Men Arriving From Seized Ship Must Run At a Loss, Is View; to Be Last

Mr. W. J. Murphy.

1095 Market St.

095 Market St. , int. San Francisco, Call

On Tuesday, the 13th of Mines

1921. I left Sacramento லி கி புழ of investigation to the Texas Oil

field, to gather such information

and data relative to the Geo. B Rob-

erts Oil Land, located in Eastland

County. Texas, near the town of

Cisco, that might be of interest not

only to myself as an investor, but

to my friends who also have in-

vested. I assure you that I did

everything within my power to get

the true facts, and in doing so got

in touch with those who were famil-

iar with the field in queestion, and

such other sources that would be

the means of giving me the true

I arrived at Cisco on Friday, the

24th day of June, and immediately

went direct to the Roberts property

which I found is located about 41/2 miles southwest of Cisco. I exam-

ined the structure on the property

very closely, and from there we

As further evidence we found a well on the southwest of the Roberts Land in which oil was encountered at a depth of 265 feet, directly south we found producing wells at a distance of about 24 miles

a distance of about 21/2 miles, or the north we found producing wel

a distance of less than a mile, on the west over in Callahan County, at a distance of about four miles are some of the larger fields in Texas On the southeast st a distance of 3½ miles is the Schoor weil; this well is producing 33,000,000 feet of gas daily under a natural pressure of 920 pounds to the square inch. At the time I was there this well was making considerable off, and has to be blown out every day so as to get the full efficiency of the from Mr. Schoor, the owner of the land upon which this well is located The general formation at this well is the same as is found on the Roberts Land.

As a further evidence I followed this structure up as far as Breckenridge and in every instance where good producing wells were found and located the general surface structure and formation was in keeping with that as found on the Rodaria Land and in the immediate vicinity, and further it proves to me that the government geologists are right in their contention as to the positive course as to the oil dow and structure, as I saw the positive crack and other evidence on the Roberts Land.

A. C. KAUFMAN.

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take great interest in the steamship and after that was finished it was swiftest of the ocean steamships. Leviathan. Some spend a half day in crossing the Hudson to Hoboken to get a near view of this stupendous vessel. They seem to be more in-terested in her size than in the fact that it is costing the government a maker. German pride was stimuthat it is costing the government a great deal of money to keep her in

The steamship justifies the curical launched and put into service steams to buy it but it would probably cost at least \$12,000,000. Experienced steamship managers say, however, mental and curious interest which the first visit of the Great Eastern. The German shipbuilders stimulated by the governation of those who are familiar with overmatch the English. They consteamship conditions wonder if the structed the steamer now known as a profit, although that is doubtful. Leviathan may not share the fate the Leviathan, but they did it chiefly of the Great Eastern. That steam-ship was so enormous that it cost. The ship's operation never paid Has

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Of the Great Eastern. That steam—as an advertisement.

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its hands." Private capital might be persuaded to buy it but it would probably cost at least \$12,000,000. Experienced was so changed that she became an oil burner she might be operated at a profit, although that is doubtful. LAST OF A TYPE.

capacity which are characteristic of Now, this appropriately named Leviathan is the possession of the United States and one of the ablest of the steamship managers said toprofit earners, partly because the construction of them entails only reasonable investment and again because of the great economy obtained in operation.

The Levinthan furnished one of the embarrassing factors which are in the problem the Shipping Board now is attempting to solve. In comparison with the situation as a whole it is a trifling factor, although the government is spending thousands of dollars to keep the giant ship in con-

The government itself cannot do anything with the Leviathan excepts get rid of her on the best terms possible. One of these terms would dition for operation.

Facts Right From the Fortune Knocks at Your Door

WILL YOU BE IN, OR OUT?

BANKERS - MERCHANTS -LAWYERS - DOCTORS AND OTHER SUCH BUSINESS MEN

ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF IT

There is not a business man or woman in California who would pass this opportunity, who takes 30 minutes of their time to investigate its merits, because it is a clean, straight-legitimate opportunity to get in on the ground floor, where every one has an equal footing with all the others.

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THE CARDS ARE RIGHT ON THE TABLE

Everyone knows he is getting a square deal, and where every dollar he puts in is going. There are no higher ups to juggle your money and say how little of it will be set aside for dividends, and how much of it will be used for other purposes.

YOU GET ALL THAT YOUR MONEY EARNS

and it is sent direct to you from the Pipe Line Company, who come right to the well for the oil, and no one has a chance to handle the money paid for the oil that your money has produced but yourself.

OVER 200 HAVE INVESTIGATED AND INVESTED

FROM \$250 to \$1000 EACH, BECAUSE THEY ARE GETTING A STRAIGHT RUN FOR THEIR MONEY, AND AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE BIG MONEY.

You are not buying either stock or leases, but you are getting a warranty deed to the land and all the oil, gas, etc., that comes from it. You become a bona fide land owner, right in the heart of one of the richest oil sections in the world, of high grade oil.

IF ANYTHING CLEANER WERE POSSIBLE WE WOULD OFFER IT



This is Your Opportunity to Get a Foothold in EASTLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

WHERE MULTIPLIED MILLIONS ARE BEING MADE THE CONTRACT FOR DRILLING THE FIRST WELL IS SIGNED

SO YOU SEE THIS WILL NOT BE A LONG WAIT This contract covers every expense for the finished well to be drilled down to the lower gusher

depth, for a specified sum, and we are placing in the bank the full amount, so you can see that there is not going to be any shortage of funds to finish the well. We are also putting the Drilling Company under a heavy bond guaranteeing the well to be finished according to the plans and specifications. are paying the full price for the well and we are making ourselves dead sure that we are getting all we pay for, and this is a protection that everyone appreciate

HERE IS WHAT YOU MAY REASONABLY EXPECT

USING AS A BASIS THE PRICE AS QUOTED IN MR. KAUFMAN'S LETTER. Only one 2000 barrel well will pay to the owner of each unit \$2.50 a day, or \$75 per month, or \$900 a year, and as we have room for 20 wells as allowed by the laws of Texas you can readily see the chances for one little investment of only \$250.

PAYING \$18,000 IN ONE YEAR

Now this is certainly worth your while to take 30 minutes of your time to learn in detail our whole plan and responsibilities to carry out our program to a successful termination.

YOUR TIME IS LIMITED—THINK IT OVER QUICKLY

THE CLOSING OF THIS OPPORTUNITY AT THE PRESENT PRICE IS IN SIGHT. Only a limited number more of these units will be sold at the present price of \$250, then the saie will stop, and when we bring in the first well the price will be advanced to from \$2500 to \$5000, and you can see that that will be a reasonable price based on the returns. Your money now is making that possible, and that is why you are given all that it earns.

My home is in Oakland, 5300 Lawton Ave. Phone Pleamont 2176. Should you went to see me after 6:30 p. m. sehell he glad to make as appointment.

Address All Communications and Make Checks Payable to

W. J. MURPHY

1095 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

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Opinions' Formed After Thorough Investigation

THE FIRST STATE BANK Stephenville, Texas

April 21, 1921. Dr. F. J. Bethel. 8th and K Streets,

Sacramento, Calif. Dear Dr. Bethel.

After having made the very thorough search and study of the coniour, and especially the Pennsylvania formation of the survey as shown by the government geologists known as the positive line running from Brown County through Eastland and Stephens Counties and into Young County, I am more convinced that the Roberts Land is a sure winner than I have ever been. I am sufficiently convinced of the positive location of this land as a sure oil location that 1 am this day investing in Mr. Roberts', and Mr. Murphy's proposition.

The trin we made was the first time I had ever made a specific study of that particular piece of ground and if you will remember we found so much of the Pennsylvania formation along the little ravine within a few hundred yards of the property makes me have every confidence in this being one of the richest spots in the entire district povering about six counties. overing about six countles.

Hope you had a pleasant trip ome and that I may meet you

Yours very truly. J. J. MULLOY.

F. J Bethel.

Sacramento, Calif.

To Whom It May Concern: I have recently had occasion to visit the oil fields in Texas and while there I saw and talked with Mr George B Roberts and, together with him, inspected the 100 acres of land now being sold by Mr. W. J. Murphy under his plan for developing this property for oil.

I found upon my visit there everything that Mr. Murphy had represented regarding this proposition to be exactly as he had represtion to be exactly as he had represented it to be The land is located in the western part of Eastland County and right in the center of the best oil producing fields in Texas. I saw the oil running from the wells in the different oil fields surrounding this property and I know that it is a great oil producing field.

I have not been able to find anything the matter with this plan at all and can conservatively recommend it to any man who has \$250 to invest, because I believe it to be a safe, legitimate, business investment, and I also faithfully believe that it will be a lucrative investment.

Very truly yours, F. J. BETHEL

P. H. JOHNSON Attorney at Law

(Certified Copy.)

January 20, 1921,

To Whom It May Concerning Since my first acquaintance with Since my first acquaintance with what is known as the George B. Roberts oil undertaking in Eastland County, Texas, I have examined the pian of seiling this land to unit owners from every conceivable angle and have failed to find anything which would militate against the plan whatever.

tis purely and simply a "ground floor" proposition for the small investor and is absolutely based on edod hard business common sense. The plan is simple and can he understood by anyone who will take a few moments to investigate it and in my opinion it is the most liberal offer to the small investor that I have ever encountered in my whole business career. It is a legitimate, clean, fair, and I believe, a perfectly safe investment because it is based absolutely upon sane business principles. absolutely upon same business prin-

We have the abstract of title to this property which shows the title to he in George B. Roberts, and when you purchase a unit of this land you get a warranty deed directly from Mr. Roberts to a certain proportion of this land, which carries with it the ownership of not only the surface of the land itself but all beneath the surface. In my opinion this proposition is one that especially a poor man cannot afford to "pass up."

Very truly yours,

P. H. JOHNSON. (Certified 'Copy.)

Every care has been exercised in order to make this offering one of the cleanest, most legitimate, open and above board propositions that has ever been offered, where the smallest investor has an equal footing with the largest and the possibilities for anyone to lose his interest are made as remote as in buying any piece of real estate, and it is impossible for the owner of any part of this property to be squeezed out

Many a man can look back over his life and see where he could have been made rich if he had not turned a deaf ear to the dictates of his better judgment.

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

EXPECTED: DULL DAY IN MARKETS

Prices Rule Weak When Buyers Fail in Activity At Mid-Week.

Strawherries which have been gen erally of a poor quality for some time shortly will come in in better condition and quantity with the advance of the second crop, growers report Thus far the crop has not been up to expectations and for some days prices have ruled little above the growers' minimum of 50 cents a drawer. A top of 65 has held for two

Although announcement was made. by the growers that extensive preparations had been made to pack berries in barrels for confectionery use in support of the market, it is de-

are declared to have resulted in the condemnation of between 6000 and politry—Poultry—Poultry—Poultry—Ibs 31c 114 or 1 bs 31c 114 or 1 Condemnation of between 6000 and 5000 acres of melons, according to the horticultural inspectors.

Of the same crop a later Southern Pacific builetin issued today says:

"Enough cantaloupes have been shipped out of Imperial over South-shipped out of Imperial over South-shipped out of Imperial over South-shipped can shipped out of Imperial over South-shipped can shipped out of Imperial over South-shipped can shipped can shipped out of Imperial over South-shipped can shipped can ship Simpled out of Imperial over Southrn Pacific lines to allow one melon
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BETTER BERRIES IN S. F. MARTS

Squash—Ray, 50c@\$1 per 40.10 lug; Los Aprilionts—Fancy 25.10 bores, 1b. 22c; extra choice, \$1@1.25 per small lug; Italian, per lug; river.—: Stockton, 50@75c; Peninania, \$1.55@ 2 lug.

1 tolatoes—Street prices: Old crop, nominal; new, Garnets, \$1.25@1.50; white, \$1.50@1.75.

Onions—Australian brown, nominal; 15.60 tolay a lug; nominal; new, Garnets, \$1.25@1.50; white, \$1.50@1.75.

Tomatoes—Stan Pedro, per small lug; \$3.50; for crates, \$2.60.250; No. 2 as low as 50c; river lugs, \$2.50@2.50; Imperial valley, nominal; Merced large, \$2.50 & \$2.50.82.50; Imperial valley, nominal; Merced large, \$2.50 & \$2.50.82.50; Imperial valley, nominal; Merced large, \$2.50 & \$2.50.82.50; Imperial valley, nominal; Merced large, \$2.50.82.50; Merced, \$1.00; Stockton per log, \$3.64.

Cucumbers—Southern, nominal; local, \$1.25

@1.50 per lug.

Garife—3@5e per lb.

Peppers—Bell, Stockton, 10@12c; do Chile, 1cc; choice, 12c; choice, 13c.

APRICOTS—Fancy 25-1b bores, lb, 22c; extra choice, 20c; choice, 18c; standard, 15c.

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Artichokes—\$4@10 per crate. Lettuce—\$2.25 per crate.

The California and Hawattan Sugar Refining Compuny quotes bugar as follows per 100-th hed been shipped \$900 cars, or 132.—
165,000 melons.

This year's crop required 10,000 cars, equal to a train 100 miles long, the road says. Picking and packing the crop was done in approximately 500 hours, the 155,000,000 cantaloupes requiring two handlings. According to the railroad officials, 250 more cars to the railroad officials, 250 more cars to the railroad officials, 250 more cars. rels. 10c more; half hills, 40c more; barred of 3,712,500 moles will move.

Tomatoes held at yesterday's price today, 3tockton's maintaining a minimum of \$1 a lug. No general change is expected for several days. Vegetis generally have made their light for the season, however, and cannot be expected to increase until waning crops affect the supply.

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WEATHER FORECAST

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Friday 121; Moderate westerly ber ports, with full cargoes for Oak-land. The first steamer to arrive was the Maylair which unloaded her cargo at the Sunset Lamber Company's wharf, East Oakland and sailed to Eureka for another cargo carly this morning.

The latest charters reported are the British steamer Keats to load wheat on the Columbia river er Puget Sound for the United Kingdom by Kerr Cifford and Company. Japanese steamer Koki Maru to load barley at this port for United Kingdom by Westrope & Company. British steamer Niceto De Larringa, barley from this port to United Kingdom by Westrope & Company.

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SUN, MOON, TIDE

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Frank G. Brum-Les Angues To relies from Les Angeles. POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market:

Hens-Large colored breeds, 22c; Valparaiso Anyo Marm Hens-Large colored breeds, 22c; do small to medium, 18 920c

Young Chickens — Heavy colored breeds, 3 lbs and up, 32 23c; do, 114 to 11; ibs. 32c; do, 21bs and up, 32 635c; Leghorn, young roosters, 1 to 11; ibs. 32c; do, 2 lbs. and up, 32c; oid roosters, heavy breeds, 18c; do, Leghorns, 15c.

Ducks—Young, 20 925c; do, old, 20 62c.

Gess—Young, 30c; do, old, 25c

Turkeys—Nor-1. 35c; do, old gobblers, 25c. noor and thin stock less.

Squaks—Fancy, 45 55 6c, old gobblers, 25c. noor and thin stock less.

Squaks—Fancy, 45 55 50 a dozen.

Rabbits—Young, 15c; old, 10 6 12c.

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Garlic-3@5c per lb.
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10@11c; Bine Lake, 8@10c.
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Carroti—\$1.25&2 per arck.
Eggplant—Southern, 7@9c per lb in crates and boxes; \$1.50@3 per 50.lb box; Livingston, 10@11c, Sp. 50.

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OAKLAND PRODUCE

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ALONG the WATERFRONT

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22-Foson 2
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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

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27.—Lombard
28.—Sansome
31.—Montgomery
33.—Nontgomery
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San Clara and San Joaquin Valley. Tonight and Friday fair; light southerly winds.

Nevada and Idaho: Tonight and Friday fair, light northwesterly winds.

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ing the month of July several Jap-anese and other foreign steamers have been chartered on this coast for

have been chartered on this coast for grain to Europe, but only a few of the American vessels have been chartered, though there are scores of new large steamers lying idle in this and other Pacific coast ports.

Advices were received here today from Nome and St. Michaels, Alaska, that the steamers Victoria, Kelchikan and the La Touche, are being held up at those ports, on account of the shortage of longshoremen. The Victoria is over one week behind in her sailing time. The cause of this is bettover Willitm Jones. shortage of longshoremen. The Vicshortage of longshoremen. The Victoria is over one week behind in her
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PIER DIRECTORY. remained in Alaska during the winter, were on hand when the vessels arrived and the entire Nome fleet of three vessels, arrived at the same time. The cable did not state when the Victoria would leave as she is the The other vessels are only schooner Ituby, enroute to Point Ilope, in the Arctic ocean, with suplies for the United States Board of 66 Education, there has reached Kotze-42 bue Sound. She left Scattle on May 27 last.

Charles L. Gilmore, formerly a foreplant at Point Richmond, died at Shipping Board fuel station at Hono-lulu, at the time. Gilmore was born in Sonoma county and has been at the islands for the past two years.

Up to date of this reason's sugar crop of the Hawailan Islands, 202,101 tons have been shipped, of which 26,000 tons went to the Atlantic coast and the remainder to the refinery at Crockett.

Charles Menendez, one of the crew of the steamer Wilmington, was seriously hurt at Eureka yesterday, when a pile of lumber on the dock top-pled over on him. Menendez shipped Oakland harbor a week ago.

Steamer Ardmore, while at the The vessel was hadly damaged and three of the crew were killed, while

Steamer Seckonli, en route to Ham burg from Mobile, was towed into Falmouth, with boiler troubles. The more, which was reported aground off St. Nazaire, has been floated with the assistance of tugs, and towed into port. The extent of her damage will not be known until she is placed on

Socrabala Saturday, July 30.

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do medium, 26c; Leghorn hens, large, Los Angeles Queen

per steamer Sonoma.

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Steamer Movements

PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Household Goods

Port Angeles: U. S. S. Tennessee

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FOR PHILIPPINE (SLANDS-July 30 at the four Homolulu)

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AUCTION SALE of Fine Living Room and Bedroom Furniture, Bric-a-brac, China, etc. rom Mrs. Sherman and the estate of F. J. Douglas.

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I A. MUNRO & CO.,

July 27, Paris, Harre, New Orleans-Arrived July 26, Jan store born Main from Savannan. Portland, Mr. - Arrived July 22, store Artices from Botten. from Boston.
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UTAH Comes to OAKLAND for AUTO LICENCE DI ATEC

An Unusual Investment Opportunity

The State of Utah has ordered its next year's automobile license plates made in Oakland-this order represents over

110,000 plates. These plates will be manufactured by one of Oakland's new industries, the Shartzer Illuminated License Plate Company. Investment in this company offers unusual possibilities. The company is incorporated under the strict Cor-

Association of Commerce. Oakland Police Department, Los Angeles Police Department, California Automobile Trade Association and other associations, automobile experts and organizations interested in the proper identification of automobiles.

The office and factory building being erected by this company at 1115 19th avenue, Oakland, is most modern in every detail. The first unit is completed and the second is practically ready. The following officers and directors guarantee the stability and proper functioning of this company:

Thomas F. Shartzer, President, Master Mariner Southern Pacific Co. C. DeWitt DeMar. Vice President and Managins Director, General Manager Diamond Signal Co. H. William Nelle, Secretary and Treasurer, for-

mer Manager San Francisco Ad Club. DIRECTORS

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ference, Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Elgin George C. Gordon, Merchant of Ric Vista We recommend this as a very high class investment with promise of exceptional returns to the investor who acts at once.

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poration Laws of California, with a capitalization of \$1,000,000.00—consisting of 10,000 shares

at \$100.00 per share, all non-assessable common

stock. One-quarter of this has already been

With more than 10,000,000 licensed motor vehi-

cles in the United States, there is a wonderful

field for the patented illuminated license plate

Some states have already passed laws for the use-

of illuminated license plates, and several states

have such legislation pending. This company is

now negotiating favorably with these states, and

other contracts even larger than the Utah contract

Many South American cities have also made il-

luminated license plates compulsory, and this com-

pany has already received inquiries relative to

The Shartzer Illuminated License Plate has been

endorsed by the Pacific Coast Underwriters Con-

supplying plates for South American countries.

which this company will manufacture.

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are expected shortly.

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GIRL SWIMMER OF OAKLAND RESCUES DROWNING WOMAN

Miss Mildred Warner Defies Death To Pull Victim Out of River.

Hearing the cries of a girl who was sinking below the surface of the water for the third time, Miss Mildred Warner of Oakland, who is spending her vacation at the recreation camp in the Sierra mountains, leaped into the Tuolumne river and after a desperate battle with the current dragged the girl to safety, acrent dragged the girl to safety, according to word received here today.

The name of the girl whom Miss Warner saved from drowning is unknown, but her residence was given as the Claremont hotel, Claremont. The rescue occurred this week.

The unidentified young woman was according to be received in particular.

swimming in the river, in a portion which was beyond her depth. She was evidently an experienced swim-mer, but suddenly was stricken with oramps. She screamed for help and sank below the water. Other girls on the shore heard the girl's cries and saw her hands above the water beckoning for help.

Miss Warner was the nearest and without hesitating sprang into the water and began swimming toward water and began swimming toward the drowning girl. Miss Warner seized the young woman and began making for the shore. The victim was too exhausted to struggle, but the swift current of the river made the progress of the rescuer difficult and time and again it seemed as though she was being carried farther and farther away from the landing.

As she finally reached the shore As she finally reached the shore eager hands seized the pair and they were carried to the beach, where first aid was rendered to the young woman, who quickly recovered. woman, who quickly recovered.

Witnesses who saw the rescue said that Miss Warner's act was one of utmost heroism and her friends are seeking official recognition of the deed. Miss Warner received her

New Shippers' Guide

deed. Miss Warner received her swimming instructions under Miss Donaldson, swimming teacher for the Y. W. C. A.

Comprehensive Work Bullinger's 1921 Postal and Ship-per's Guide for the United States and Canada, a comprehensive volume containing practically all information relative to mail, freight and express shipping, has just been published by the New England Railway Publish-ing Company of Boston. The names of the express companies operating from the various towns and cities and a complete list of all and cities, and a complete list of all railroads by districts, as well as complete data regarding shipping facilities in Europe, Asia, Africa, South America. West Indies and other places of the world. It also gives a list of postoffices. This publication, which has long been a standard guide book for the United States, is

Complaint Is Made Against Power Co.

Vallejo Electric Light and Power company, in a complaint to the State Railroad Commission today, charges the Great Western Power company of California with an invasion of territory contiguous to the city of allejo, where it operates. It is alleged that the Vallejo cor-

poration is operating under a county ordinance approved by the commission, that its service is adequate and its rates reasonable. It declares that it stands rendy to supply all future demands for electric service, That the Great Western Power

company is now building a distributing system from its transmission lines through the district which will duplicate that of the Vallejo Electric Light and Power company is the principal accusation in the complaint.

School Remodeling Approved By Board

The new and old members of the board of education, with the superintendent of schools, made a gen-eral tour yesterday afternoon to schools which have been overhauled or remodeled recently, expressing themselves as satisfied with the results of the work so far. The schools which were visited included Lazear, Melrose Heights, Fremont, High-land, Stonehurst, Webster and

None of these schools is in the new building program, the money for their repairs and alterations having come from the regular school



1618 San Pablo

Firstly, Secondly, Thirdly---He's Out

From national problems to the national pastime is only a short step, according to the ministers in attendance at the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Synod at Berkeley. Here are four stars of the interpresbyterial baseball game which took place at West Field, Berkeley, yesterday. The gentleman at bat is REV. J. C. WILSON. REV. HERMAN PETTIT is receiving and REV. C. H. GASKILL (rear) is waiting his turn at the stick. Below is REV. EARL COCHRAN of Alameda, whose pitching was a feature of the game.



PRESBYTERIANS

tory of the existence of the Presby-terian Synod of California concluded its final session at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, adjourning until July 23, 1922, when the annual meeting will church at Pasadena. Considered from the standpoint of results acing Company of Boston. The complished programs instituted and volume, which contains more than the general efficiency with which the complished, programs instituted, and 1200 thin, finely printed pages, gives conference has been carried on in distances, zones and the data on the First Presbyterian church of shipping to every city in the United Berkeley during the past week, the States and Canada. It gives the delegates were unanimous in their delegates were unanimous in their

> the greatest meeting in its history.
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> Three reports were returned and accepted by the synod at the final committee on temperance and moral [welfare brought in its final report, endorsing the Eighteenth amendment, the Wright Enforcement act. lished in the San Joaquin presbytery, and urging a closer cooperation be-tween moving picture producers. tween moving picture producers and San Francisco and Los Angeles pres-the church, in order that the char-byterics were encouraged to enlarge acter of pictures shown may be their activities to include the pro-raised considerably. The resolution motion of the entire work of the in part, is as follows: church at home and abroad.

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PROHIBITION HAILED.

"We hall with unmeasured grati-

constitution. "We recommend that the church urge anew, through every avenue of her influence, respect for law, love for the flag, reverence for the Constitution and maintenance of the Eighteenth Amendment on the part of everyone who would be an Amer-

"To those charged with the enforcement of the liquor laws we pledge our utmost support in their difficult work. We would urge upon the representatives in Congress to see that the National prohibition act is never weakened but rather strengthened wherever it may

weak.

WRIGHT AOT FAVORED.

"We commend the Wright Enforcement Act. Though passed by the legislature and signed by the Governor, it has been referended by the liquor interests. Therefore we must walt patiently, but work with enthusiasm until November, 1922, when California will set her seal

upon it through the ballot.
"The moving picture has become
a mighty influence in American life.
Much of its influence at present is unspeakably bad. It may be converted into an influence of incaluable good. The church owes it to the community to keep in touch with the moving pictures' interests, dis-criminate severely against what is evil and generously commend that which is good.

'We are concerned with the use of tobacco, particularly among women women and children. America is not ready to sacrific her women and children to the tobacco trust Yet it is difficult for a man with a cigar in his mouth to preach effectively to a boy with a ciagrette



Plain gold bands, platinum circles paved with diamonds. the new engraved rings in gold or platinum-wedding rings of many styles and prices are shown here.

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RESOLUTIONS

ended to the officers and members of the First church, Berkeley, for the "comfort and pleasure" exto the pastors and members of churches throughout the bay rethonable."
Through Dr. James E. Spear, of San Francisco, the chairman, the New Era committee submitted an horizon leaves gion, especially to the First Church of San Francisco and to the Occidental Board, to the women of the First Baptist church for the meals they provided, the press of the hay region for "complete and helpful reports of synod's work," the Boards of Agencies, for "the inspiration they have brought us," and to the

were the subject of considerable de-bate when the original report was submitted Tuesday. The report was adopted by the Synod.

It was urged that a church extension board for the promotion of the PRESIDENT CHOSEN.

OPERATING EXPENSES.

The report also urged that Against Power Co.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—The allejo Electric Light and Power company, in a complaint to the State allejo Commission today, charges attack of the liquor traffic on the Great Western Power company. presbytories are able to meet the operating budget alone. The activities of the entire synod are to be coordinated under the direction of the New Era committee of the synod, of J. Staub and Mrs. Rawlins Cadwickley Continued to the continued to which the district New Era secretary | wallader,

tmerica themselves to renounce the habit which in its moral and physical effect is, to say the least, very ques-

ing out several suggestions which

new officers of the synod for "the capable manner in which they per-formed their duties."

Mrs. M. C. Hayes was chosen resident of the Woman's Synodical manner. A police inspector will be society yesterday, at the closing session of the annual meeting. Other officers elected were: Vicepresidents, Mrs. F. A. Wales, Mrs. E. A. Denniston, Mrs. I. I. Cross E. A. Denniston, Mrs. L. Mrs. Robert McDonald; secretary, Mrs. F. H. Walker; edu-cational secretary, Mrs. David Thomas; secretary of associate mem-bers, Miss Alice Moore; secretary of Westminster guilds, Mrs. J. H. Wray; secretary of young people's work, Mrs. Mae Flather; secretary of children's work, Miss M. Schu-

SON OF MAGNATE OF S. P. IS JAILED ON DRUNK CHARGE

Reckless Manner; Woman Companion Also Held.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 28.—Tell-ng a police officer where he gets off a dangerous pastine at almost any the Thirty-ninth Annual Interna-

rin, vice-president and chief counsel of the S. P. company, took this liberty with patrolman Herman L. Lewis of the Central station at 3 o'clock this morning. The consequence was a mad chase in an automobile and the arrest of Herrin on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated. With the young lawyer was a woman companion, Mrs. Charlotte Ferris, 26 years old, and she, too, was lodged in jail on a misdemeanor accusation.

Herrin was driving his expensive or at Kearny and Clay streets. It corried no lights and Patrolman way and commanded him to half. Herrin drew up and the officer im-mediately ordered him to light his

ights.
"Go to h—" said Herrin, as he tenned on the accelerator and sped

Lewis commandeered another car pace down Kearny street to Pacific and thence to Grant avenue, where the officer overhaled Herrin's machine by crowding it to the curb. After questioning Herrin, Lewis arrested him, took him and his com-panion to the Harbor Emergency nospital. There the physicians pro-nounced the young attorney intoxi-cated and he was subsequently booked for driving an automobile

That he was the son of William F. Herrin of the Southern Pacific was not determined until he was reeased, when he signed for his prop-erty and gave his address as the Herrin home, 2580 Broadway. Mrs. Ferris, who was in the car, was not liberated on bail and remained in custody.

Bond Firm Manager Charged With Theft

F. H. Smith, manager for the Truskin Bond and Brokerage com-pany, with offices in the Bank of Italy building at Eleventh and Broadway, was arrested last night in Los Angeles, on a telegraphic war-rant from Oakland charging felony embezzlement, according to word re-ceived by the Oakland police from the southern city. The warrant against Smith was sworn to by E. C. Bothwell, bond officer of the Central lational Bank. Specific charges against Smith,

according to the police, are various drawings of the company's funds from the bank for personal use. In withdrawing the money the police said Smith withdrew it in the usual despatched immediately to Los Angeles to return Smith to face the charge. Other than to say Smith had been a member of the company for a few months since his arrival from recording the East, officials of the brokerage firm refused to talk.

NELLSVILLE, Wis., July 28.—Jazz while you are shaved is the latest novelty, and it originated with Floyd Hanson, a former army lieutenant, and premier barber. He has a stage for the orchestra in the rear of his shop. Signs on the walls read: "Our Symphonic Shaves Satisfy." "Have a Harmonious Haircut" and "Shimmy Shampog Saves Scalps."

MILITARY WILL OPEN K. C. MEET, WITH PARADE

Charged With Driving Auto in Supreme Officers Will See Spectacular Inauguration Of Convention.

stage of the proceedings, but telling tional Supreme Council of the a uniformed copper to go to H— is Knights of Columbus, to take place in San Francisco, August 2, 3 and William B. Herrin, Jr., 26-year-old several thousand of visiting Knights attorney and son of William F. Her-America having already arrived for

the supreme convention.

The military parade will be viewed by Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty and the supreme officers and directors of the Knights of Columbus, together with the commanding officers of the Army and Navy organizations stationed in this vicinity. The procession will term-inate at Old Mission Dolores church, where Pontifical high mass will be celebrated on the grounds of the Notre Dame Convent, this being the site of the first mass celebrated in California, June 29, 1776, by the Franciscan Fathers. The local hotels are rapidly filling

with visiting Knights and ladies, here from all parts of North America, the 2200 councils of the Knights of Columbus being estab-llshed in various cities and towns of the United States. Canada, Cuba Mexico, Porto Rico and the Cana

Supreme Knight James A. Flahsupreme Ringin James A. Fian-erty of Philadelphia, Supreme Sec-retary William J. McCinley of New Haven and Supreme Advocate Joseph C. Pelletier of Boston were among the arrivals of today.

Painting, sculpture, literature music, are more closely related than is generally believed. They express all the sentiments of the human soul in the light of nature. It is only the means of expression which vary.

Marathon Rat Runs Pace That Kills

BULLETIN. At 3:48 a. m. today the Mara thon rat was canfured in the dome

of Kahn Brothers' store, Sixteenth and Broadway, in a steel trap lowered in from a window by the assistant engineer. He established a record in his en-durance run of 58 hours, 48 min-utes and 6 seconds. Less than an hour later he succumbed to fatigue and to the shock occasioned by the springing of the steel jaws of the trap.

On, rats! Not an exclamation of disgust this, but one of surprise and ad-miration inspired by the Marathon rat, who today stands as holder of the world's record for running rodents. Up to 5 o'clock last night he had run continuously for 48 hours and his speed had not slackened in the least. The remarkable endurance record was established in Oakland, the rat running on a track about half an inch wide and at a dizzy height, a ridge circling the glass dome in Kahn Brothers.
From the receiving room on an

upper floor the Marathon rat, day before vesterday, crawled out upon the decorative frieze that runs the decorative frieze that runs around the base of the glass dome at the top of the building. This frieze is about three inches wide, and apparently did not furnish enough of a thrill, for the rat climbed or felt to a lower ridge, which is only about half an inchwhich is only about half an inch in width. All day Tuesday and yesterday the women on the main floor of the store were in a panic of apprehension and a fever of expectancy, waiting for the rat to miss his precarious footing and fall down among the lingerie and silk stockings. But the rat did not skid. When the store closed last night he was still running.

China has the shortest mile—609 yards.

**Rancisco, July 28.—Burglars who evidently watched the movements of the patrolman on the beat, broke into the Felix Clothing company, 99 Eddy street, early this morning and stole 340 silk shirts, valued at \$2280.

Patrolman William Cullnan tried the door at 2:30 a. in. and found all secure. At 4:30, on his next round, the panel in the front door had been shattered and the place looted. in width. All day Tuesday and yesterday the women on the main floor of the store were in a panic

EASTBAY BRIDGE COMMITTEE FAILS TO HOLD MEETING

Only Two of Sa Members Are Present; Campbell To Issue New Call.

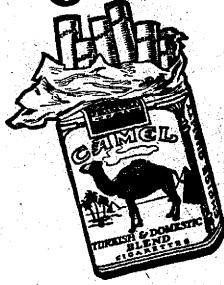
The meeting of the Eastbay genfor this morning in the offices of the chairman, Marston Campbell, superintendent of the school construction program, falled to ma-terialize when but two out of the

six committeemen appeared.
This meeting was to have considered the report which the engi-neering suo-committee intends to meering suc-committee intends to made on the bridge matter to the San Francisco engineers' committee on Monday. It was expected that at the meeting a definite formulation of the Eastbay objection to the location of the Eastbay terminal of the proposed bridge described in the Davies-Modjeski plan would be made.

Campbell, who is chairman of the general committee, said that an at-tempt will be made to get the gen-eral committee together with the engineers some time before Monday. but that he has not decided when to call the meeting.

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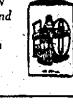
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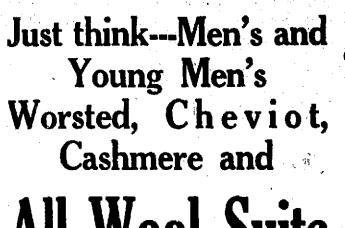












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